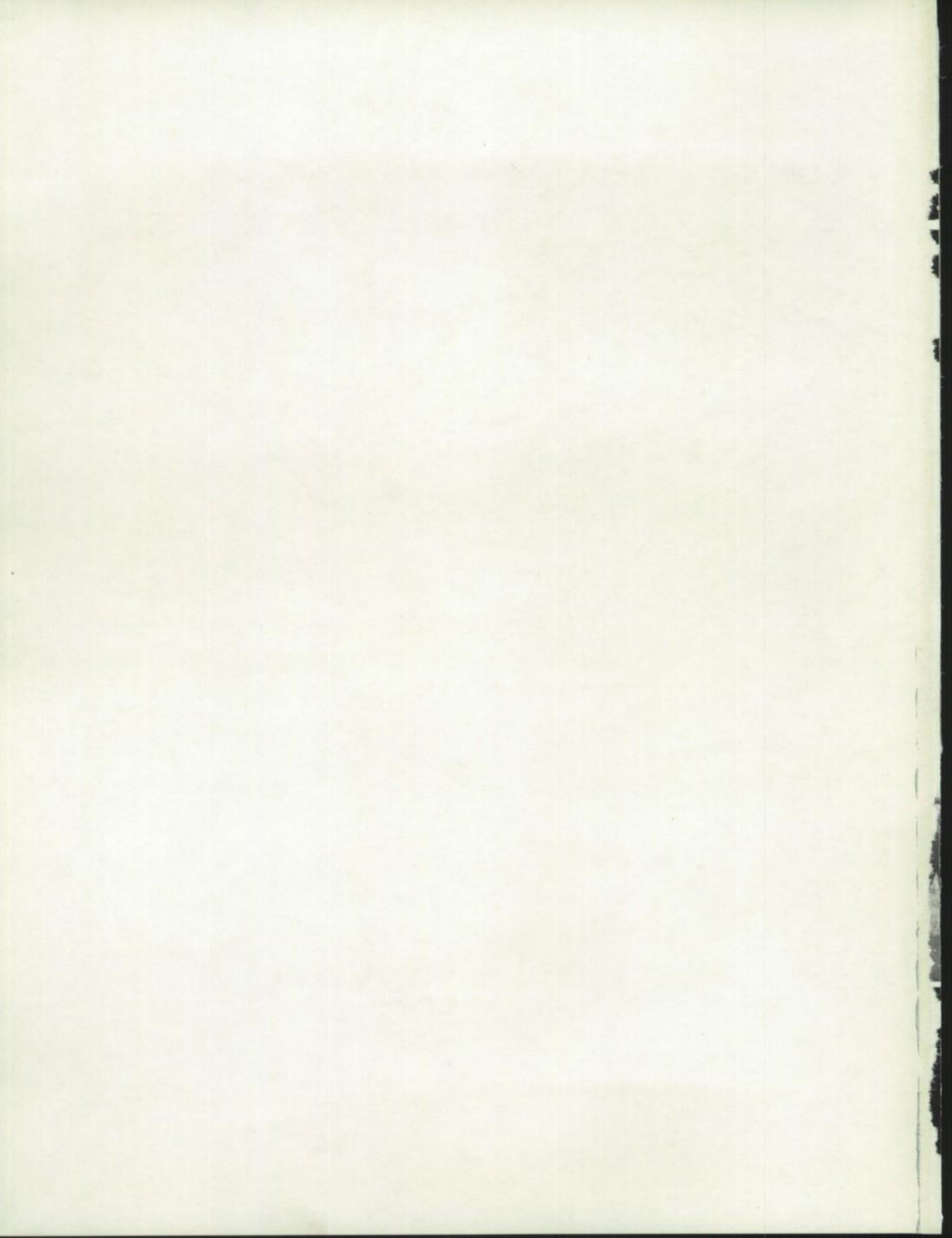
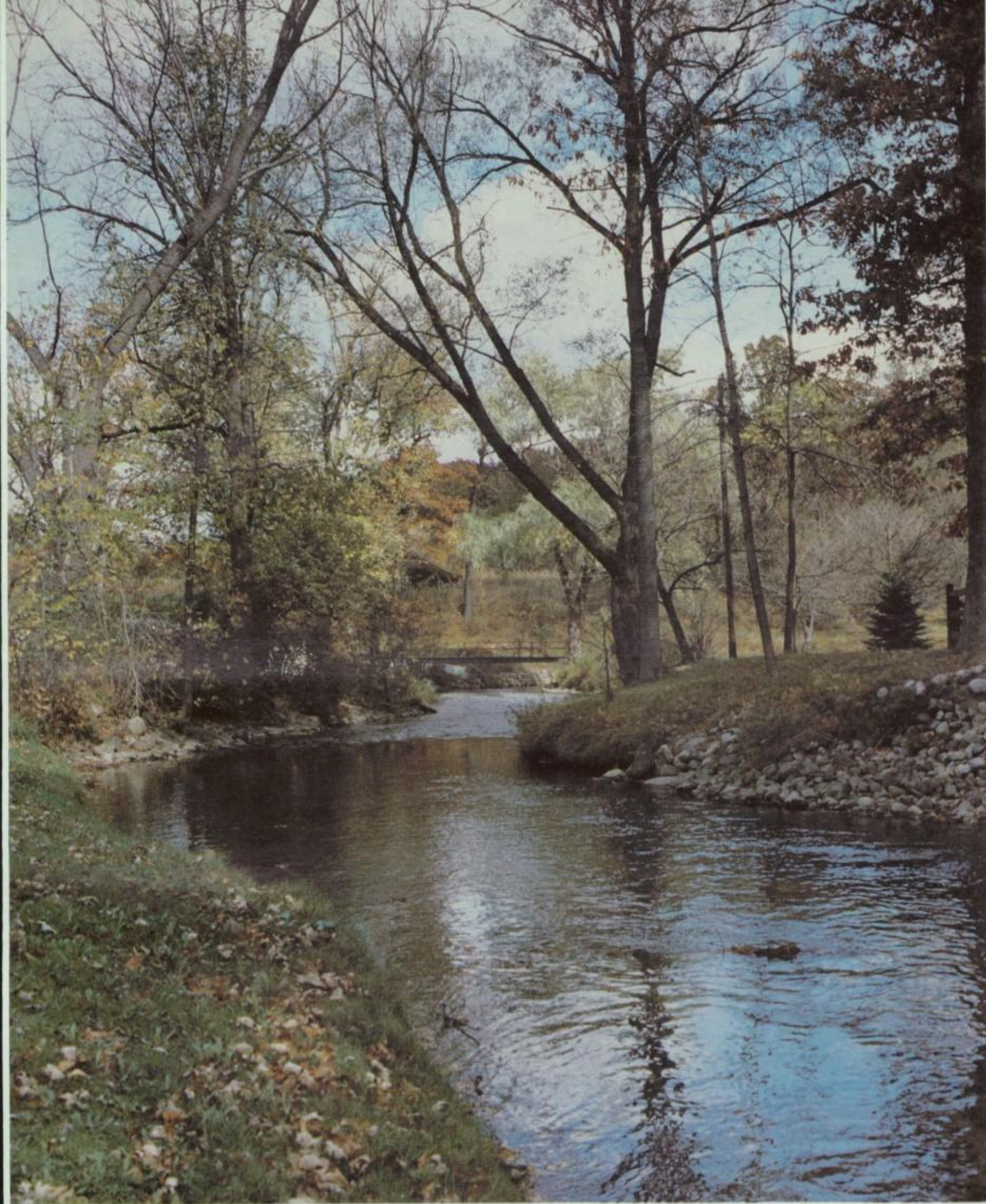




QUEST 1983

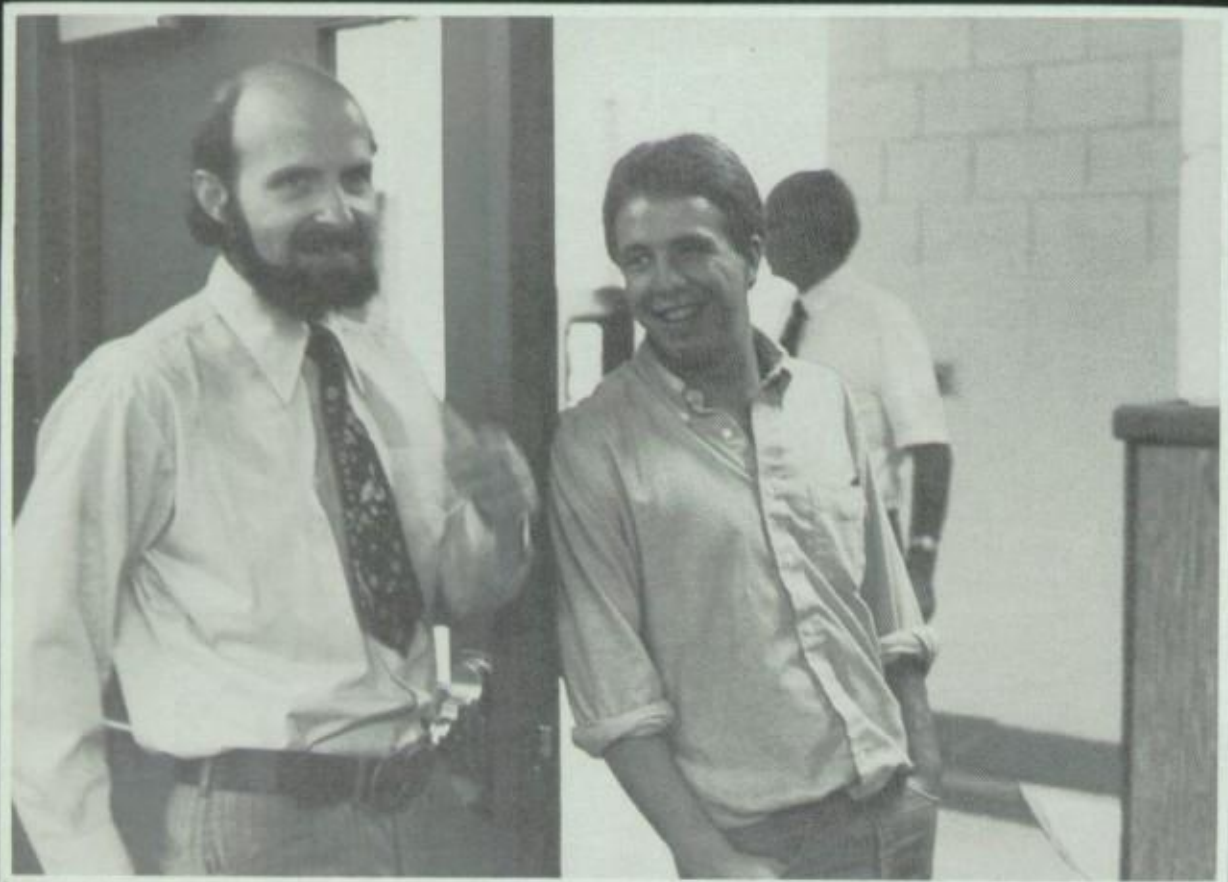




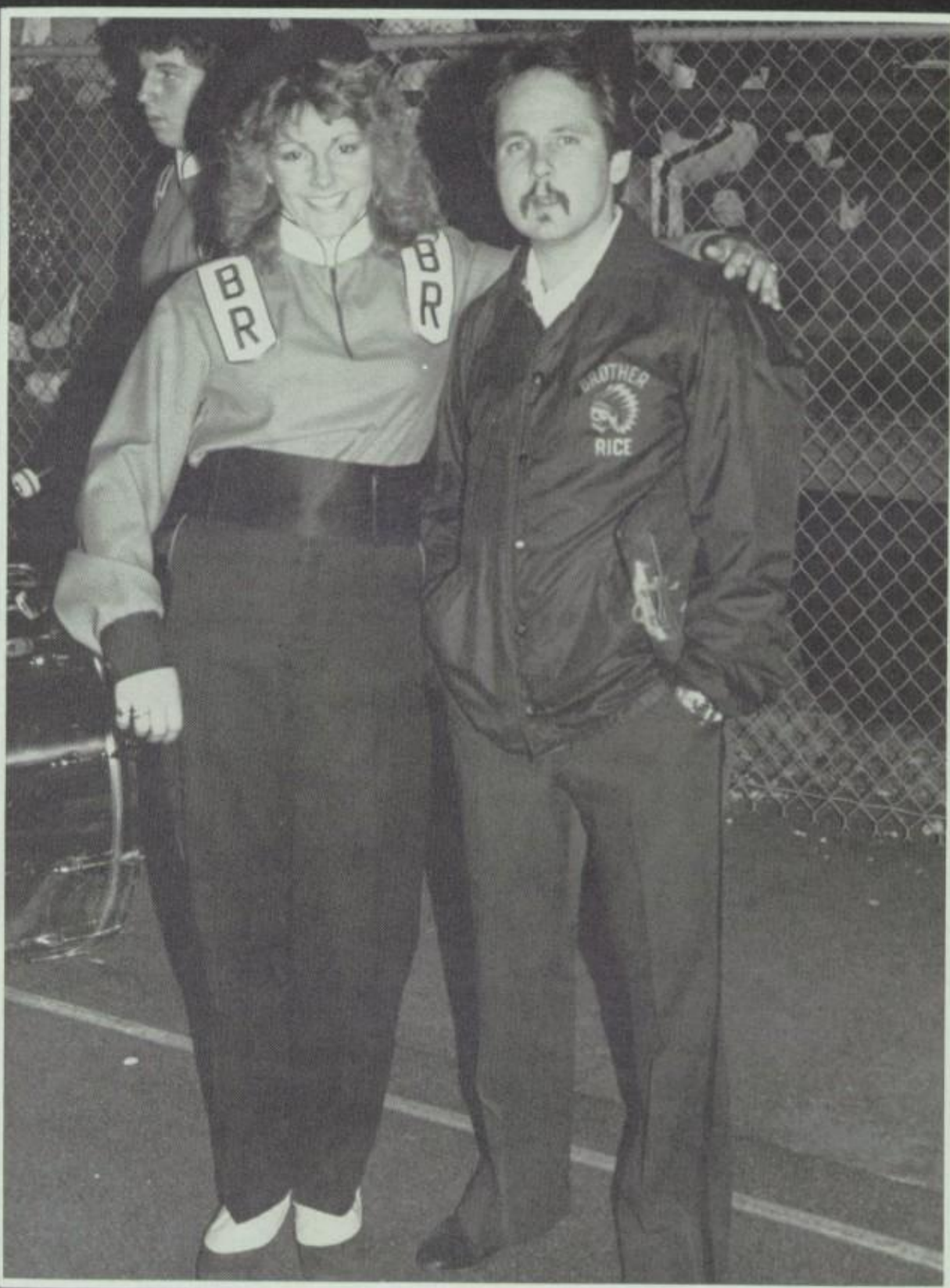
1983 Quest

Brother Rice High School
7101 Lahser Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48010
Volume 20

There was a child went forth every day,
And the first object he looked upon, that object he became
And that object became part of him for the day or a certain part of the day,



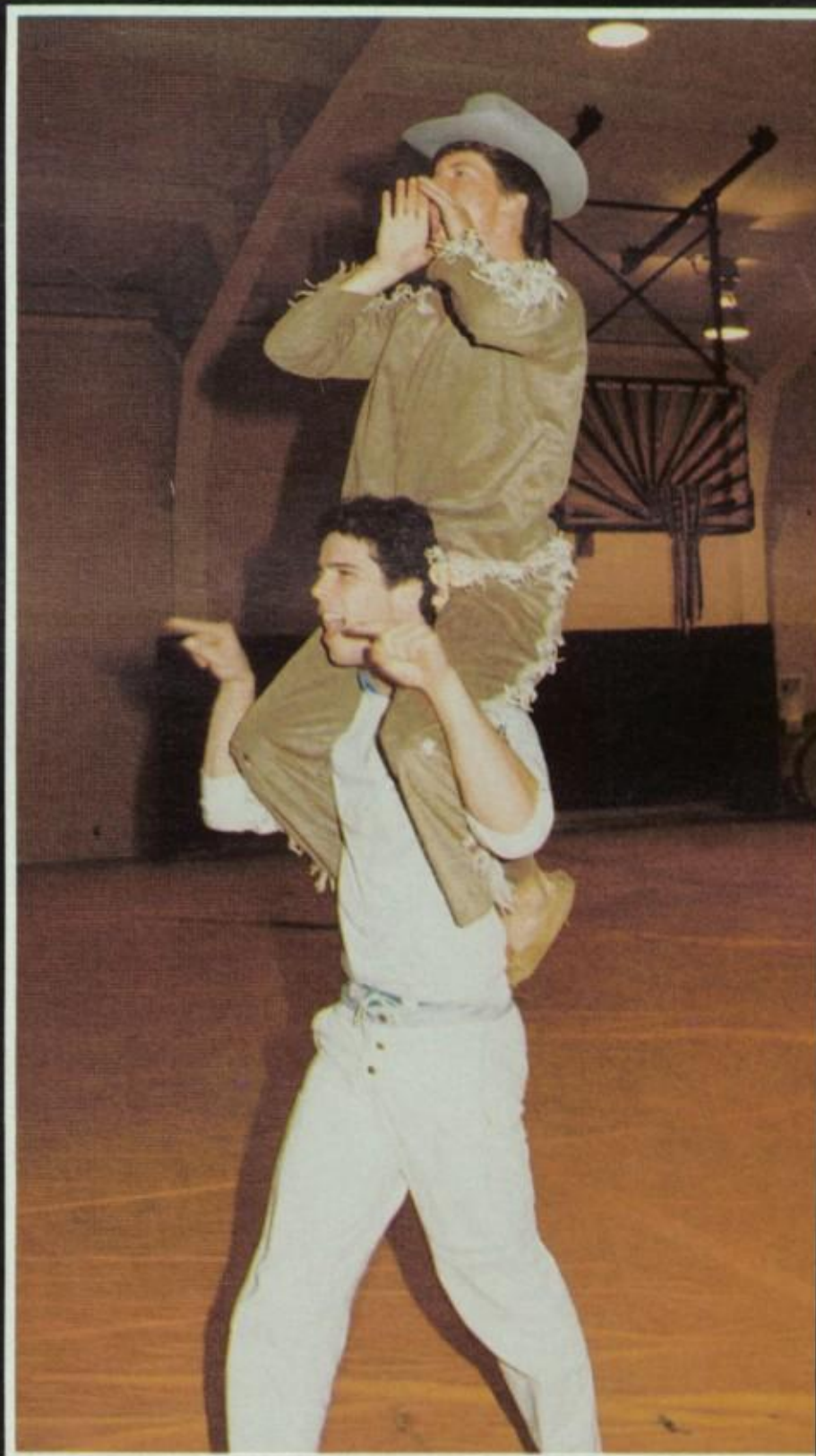
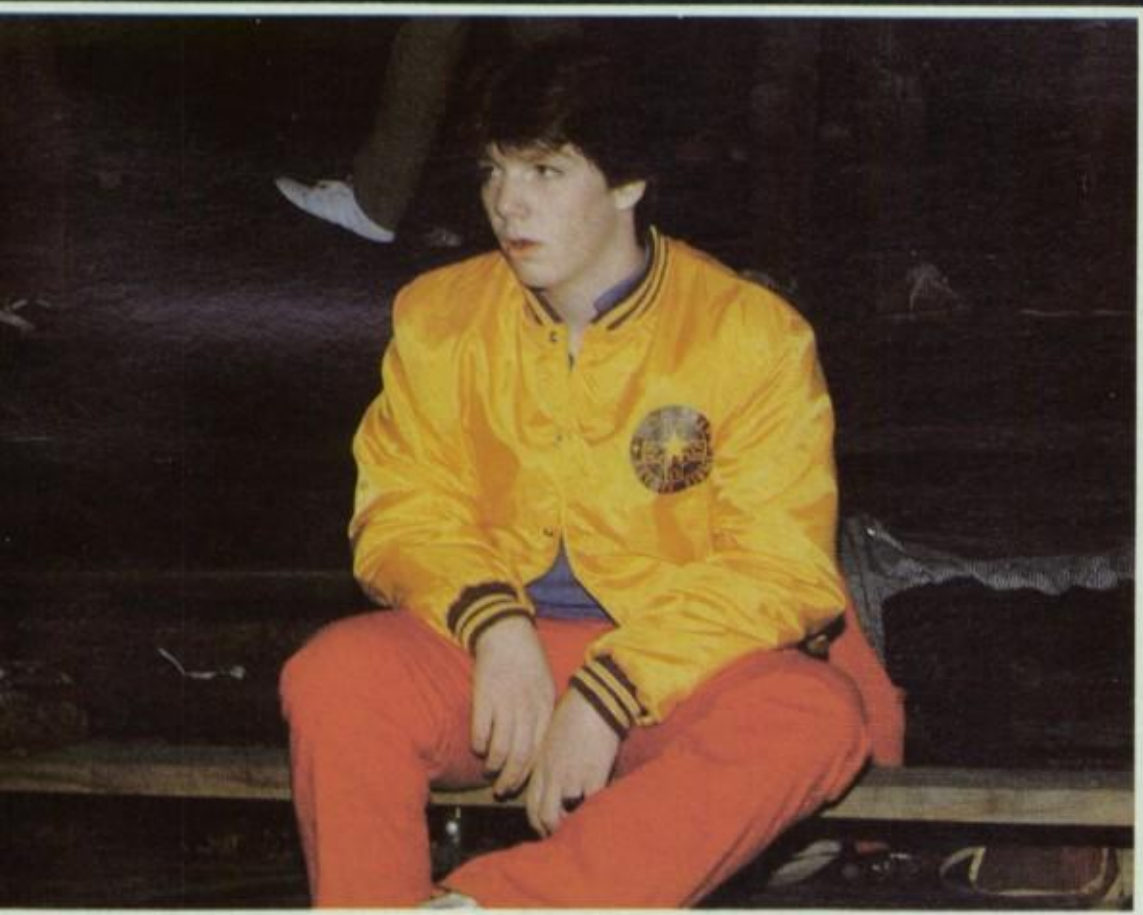
Or for many years or stretching cycles of years.



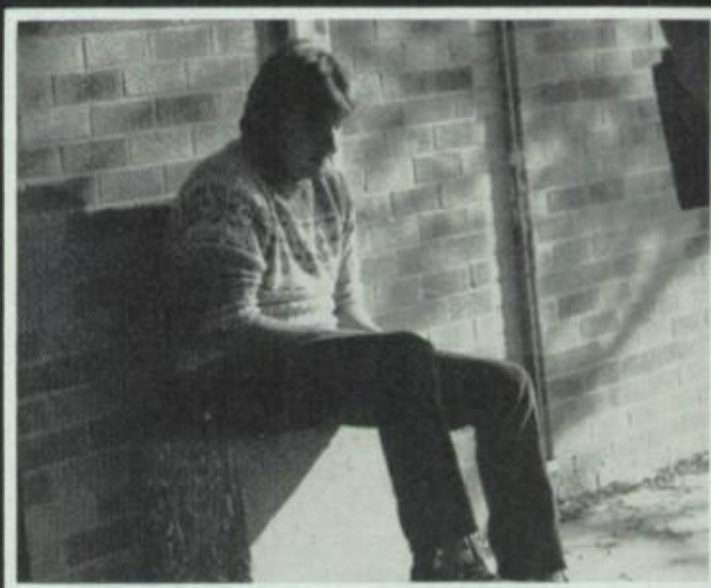
Contents	Faculty	16	Sports	140
	Clubs	42	Seniors	193
	Student Life	68	Closing	210
	Under Class	82		

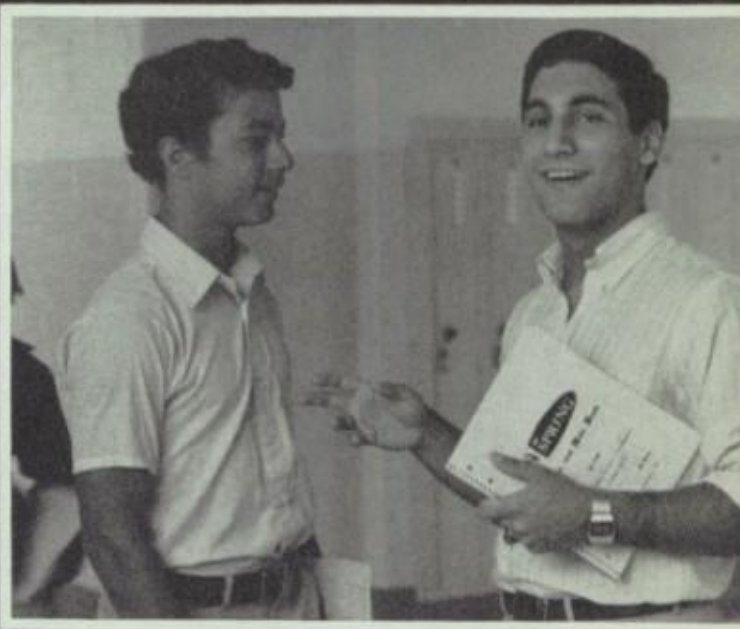
The early lilacs became part of this child,
And grass and white and red morning-glories, and white and red clover,
And the song of the phoebe bird.





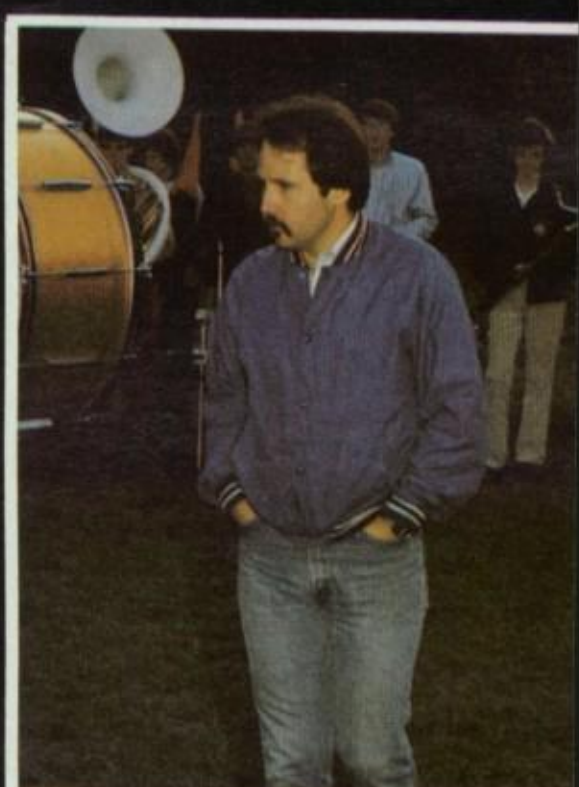
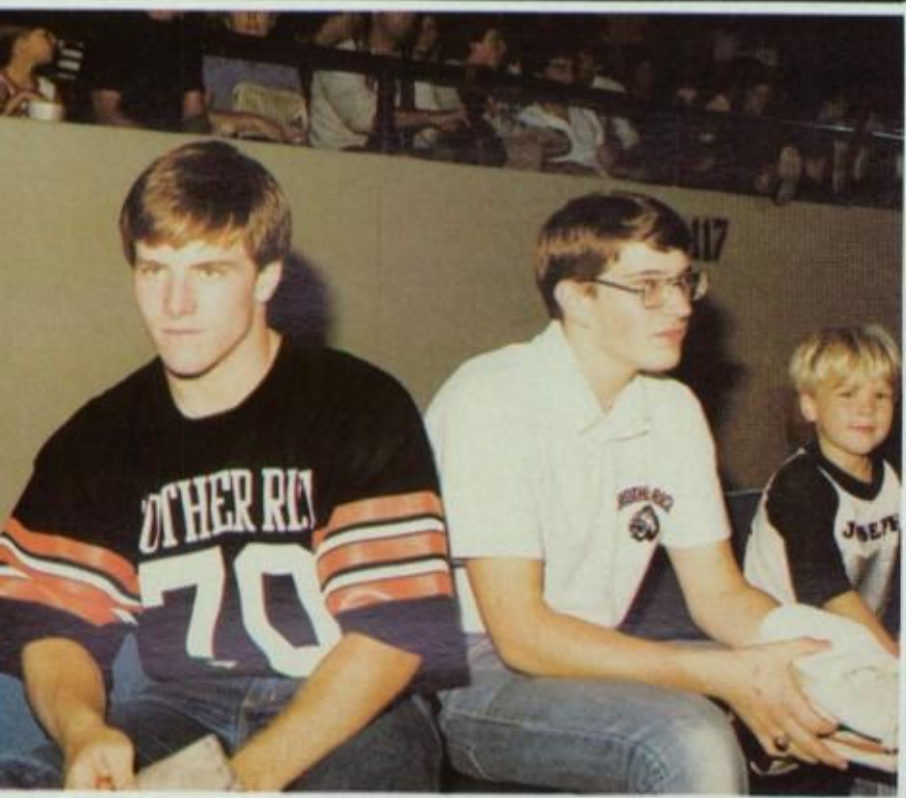
And the third-month lambs and the sow's pink faint litter, and the mare's foal and the cow's calf,
And the noisy brood of the barnyard or by the mire of the pond-side,
And the fish suspending themselves so curiously below there, and the beautiful curious liquid,





And the water-plants with their graceful flat heads, all became part of him.
The field sprouts of fourth-month and fifth-month became part of him,
Winter-grain sprouts and those of the light-yellow corn, and the esculent roots of the
garden,





And the apple-tree covered with blossoms and the
fruit afterward, and berries and the commonest, weeds by the road,
And the old drunkard staggering home from the outhouse at the tavern whence he
had lately risen



And the schoolmistress that pass'd on her way to the school,

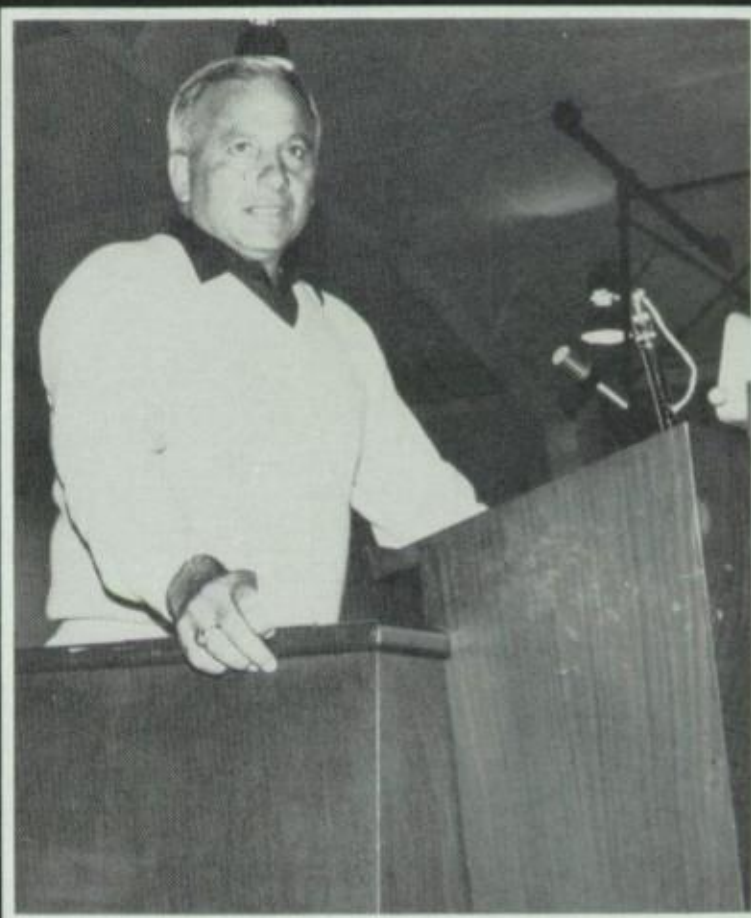


And the friendly boys that pass'd, and the quarrelsome boys,
And the tidy and fresh-cheek'd girls, and the barefoot Negro boy and girl,
And all the changes of city and country wherever he went.

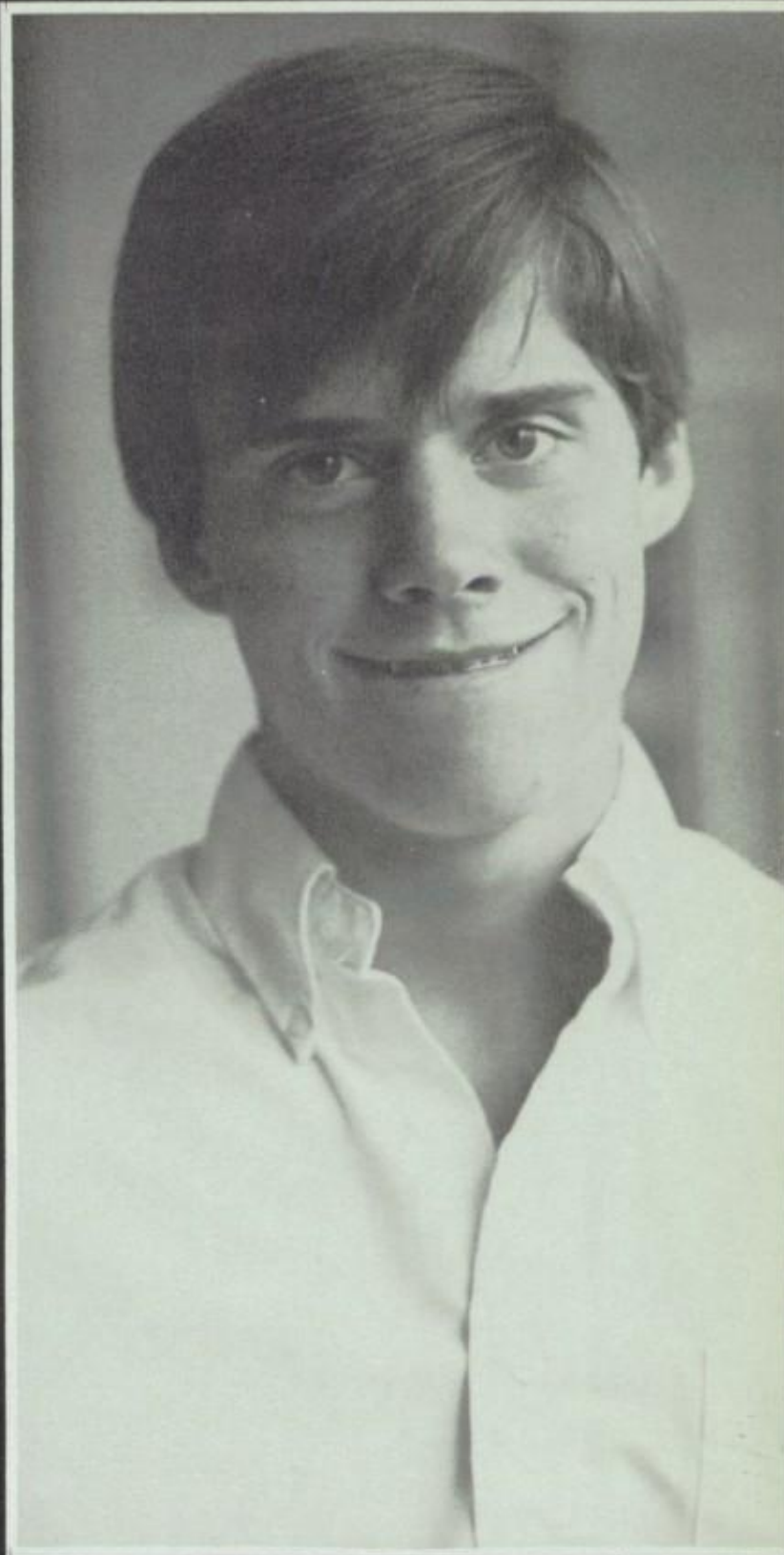




His own parents, he that had fathered him and she that had conceived him in her womb and birth'd him,
They gave this child more of themselves than that,
They gave him afterward every day, they became part of him.

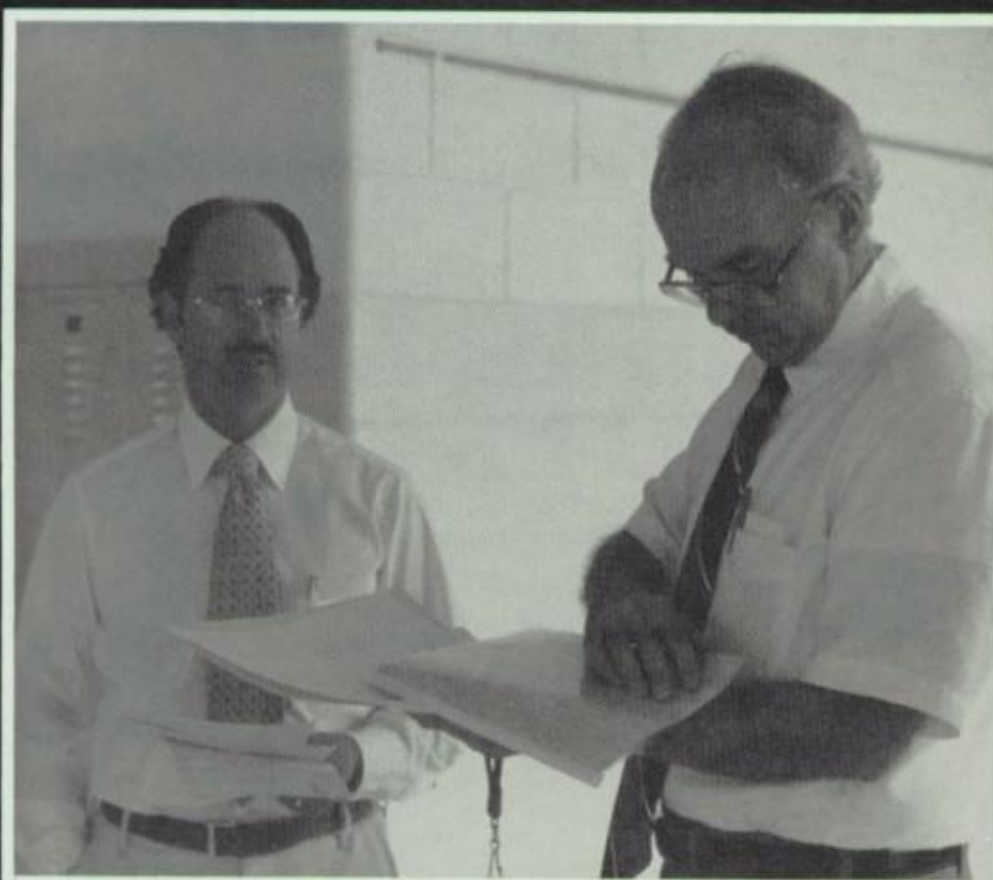
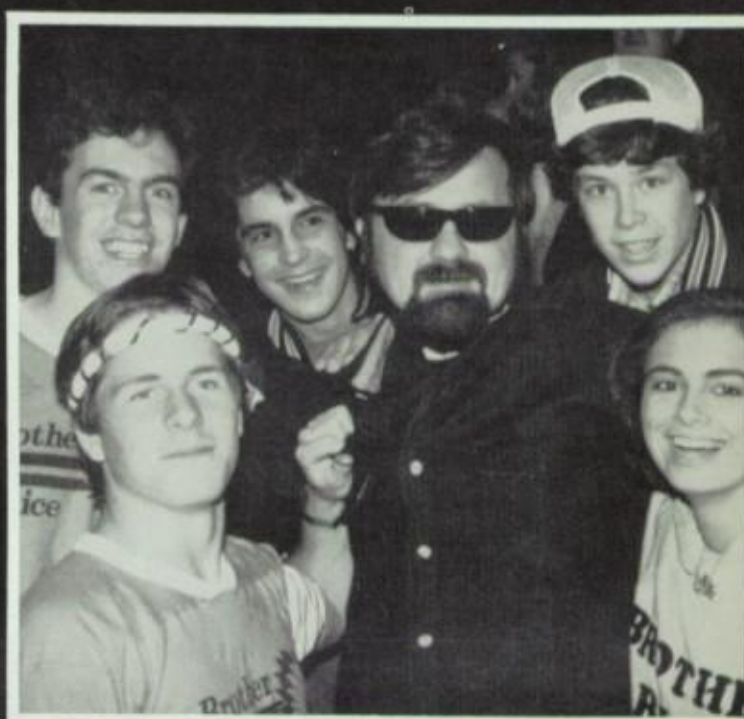


These became part of that child who went forth every day, and who now goes, and will always go forth every day.





FACULTY





Lois Girardot Registrar

Mrs. Girardot,
What do you like most about the students at Rice?

Being in a unique position of neither teaching nor disciplining, I can enjoy a relaxed relationship with the boys, based on mutual respect and service. Perhaps the most outstanding example is cooperation. The boys fold, stuff and zip envelopes, run errands and do endless favors with enthusiasm and efficiency, leaving the impression they are pleased to be asked. It's not the cooperation itself that accompanies it. This is my third year at Rice and it wouldn't even use all the fingers on one hand to count the times I've met a surly or negative response to a greeting, a request or a long wait in the office for attention. You have probably guessed by now that I don't "like" the Br. Rice boys. I love them all - the boys who are entering Freshmen and the young men who are graduating Seniors.

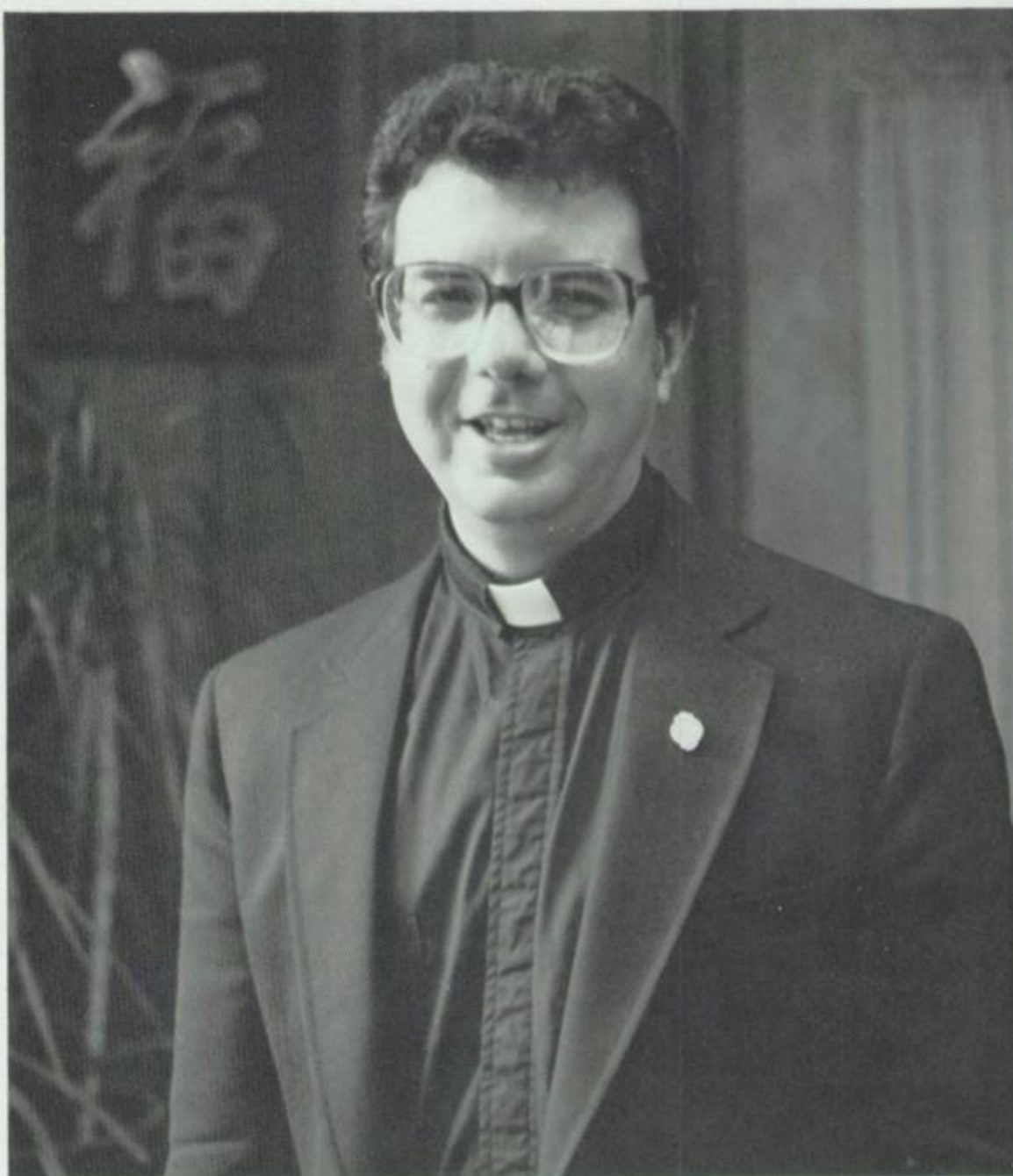
Br. Joseph A. Grimaldi, C.F.C. Principal

Brother Grimaldi,
How has Rice changed during the last year?

The 1982-83 school year brought a major change at Brother Rice. The Brothers, for the first time, were not living at the school but rather in their new residence, Carrol Hall, on the northeast corner of the campus. Certainly it makes for a "home" atmosphere and psychologically separates a place of work from a place to live; and of course it offers much needed space for the tight conditions in the school.

The community of faith continues to strengthen as everyone at Rice becomes more conscious of his or her privileges and responsibilities. This year the generosity of the student body prompted the students to take on a year project of providing food for the Soup Kitchen in Detroit; retreats have become part and parcel of the regular student life; and a spirit of sensitivity one for another is evident.

Physically, we have a whole new section, the old Monastery. Academically, there is constant evaluation of courses and intense enthusiasm on the part of the instructors to promote the development of the intellect. Only God can judge the spiritual changes, even though there seems to be a more obvious of selflessness. In general, the changes are minimal; however without becoming complacent, the regular attitude of hard work and striving for a better community of faith persists.



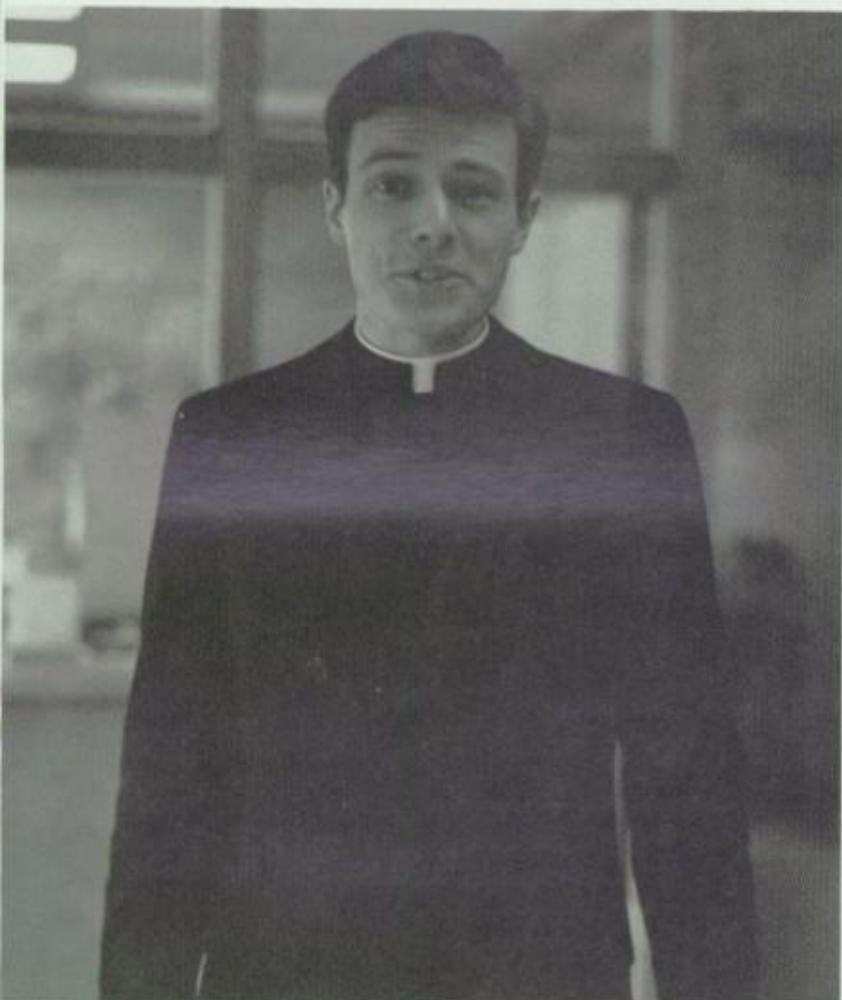


Fr. Lawrence Gomez, L.C. Theology

Father Gomez, how do you feel the priesthood has changed since you first joined the order?

Through the sacrament of Holy Orders, we priests participate in the One priesthood: the priesthood of Christ which never changes. His mission is our mission and its essence consists of worshipping God the Father and saving souls.

Nevertheless, I try daily to change my priesthood; becoming a better worshipper of God and a better apostle in the work of saving souls. In this way I try to become more like the One and only Priest, CHRIST.



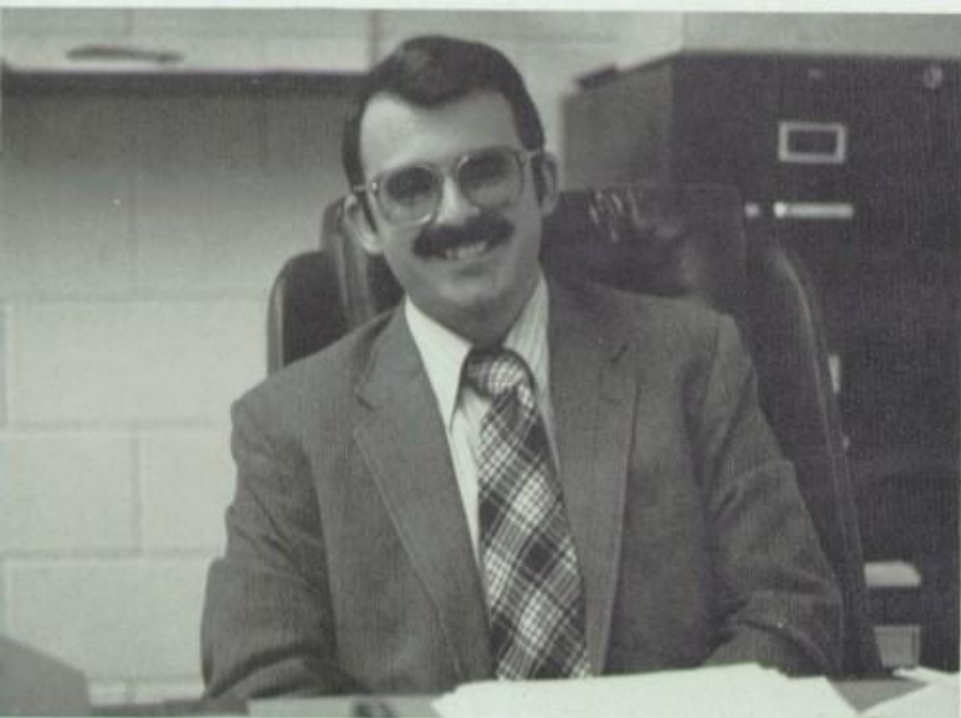
Br. Eamon Kelly, L.C. Theology

Brother Kelly, what do you feel are the most important differences between the brotherhood and priesthood?

The brotherhood is a unique lifestyle in which men, called by God, set out to follow Christ with greater liberty, imitating Him more closely by practicing the "evangelical counsels" (the Gospel's advice for reaching perfection in one's love for God and others). Brothers profess these "counsels" (commonly known as the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience) and usually live in community. Their total dedication to God enables them to promote His Kingdom and serve His people full-time.

The astounding feature of the priesthood on the other hand lies primarily in God's generosity. By the sacrament of Holy Orders, God makes a man so like Christ that he is thereby enabled to act in the person of Christ: the only Priest who offers acceptable sacrifice and forgiveness on sins. The priesthood, a priceless gift, is destined to directly benefit the entire people of God and not just the priest. One who is entrusted with this gift wants only to praise God and conform his life to Christ's.

Nevertheless, in practice the differences are overshadowed by the similarities: God who calls and the one called who tries to live his life according to God's will.



Mr. David Kozlowski Dean Of Discipline

Mr. Kozlowski, what do you feel needs to be improved at Brother Rice?

Before anyone can recommend improvement at Brother Rice, he should first look within himself and to those things in his environment which he has the most power to change. Therefore, the first need for improvement is from myself and the discipline department.

Secondly, I would like to see the upperclassmen take on greater responsibility for positive school leadership. The juniors and seniors set the tone for the rest of the student body and their influence is seen in the underclassmen even years after they've left.

A third area of needed improvement is the physical facility, such as an increased number of classrooms, better use of those rooms for study purposes, and an expanded parking lot.



Marcel P. Gagnon

English Dept. Chairman

Mr. Gagnon, how do you feel about art and literature and the role they play in our lives?

Art and literature, two of the subjects I have taught this year, are liberal arts, liberating arts. I teach them to help students liberate themselves from some of their inability to express themselves visually and verbally, from whatever remains of their visually and verbally illiterate condition. Life is communication. The study of art and literature certainly fosters this communication. It provides us with the visual and verbal language we are so much in need of to live at peace and in loving relationships with one another.



Br. Daniel Casey, C.F.C.

English, Drama, Theology

Br. Casey, as moderator of the senior class, how does the class of '83 differ at graduation from the class that entered Brother Rice four years ago?

If anything marks the change in the class of '83 over their four years at Rice, it is how much they learned. They entered Brother Rice as a bumbling, awkward yet eager freshman class, eager to have fun, eager to get to know each other, and, as it turns out, eager to learn. Soon after they arrived at Rice, the class of '83 formed several cliques that were divisive and alienating. By their senior year they learned the value of friendship and charity, and these cliques opened up and became overlapping circles of friendship. The class of '83 also learned how to give. As seniors they tirelessly served in the freshman retreat program, and in the school wide food drive, at the Wing Lake School for the mentally impaired, and at the Manra Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Even those seniors not directly involved in these programs, lent their valued concern and support. Most importantly the class of '83 learned the value of prayer. Their attendance at all-school masses, and especially their praying together as one whole class at senior assemblies showed how earnestly they responded to the call to be men of prayer.

The class of '83 learned about anatomy and poetry. They learned the Church's teaching on the sacraments and social justice. They learned how to shoot a basket or layout a newspaper. But what sets this class apart is how well they learned how to respond to the call of Jesus to be men of prayer, men of service, men of love.



Br. John McGowan

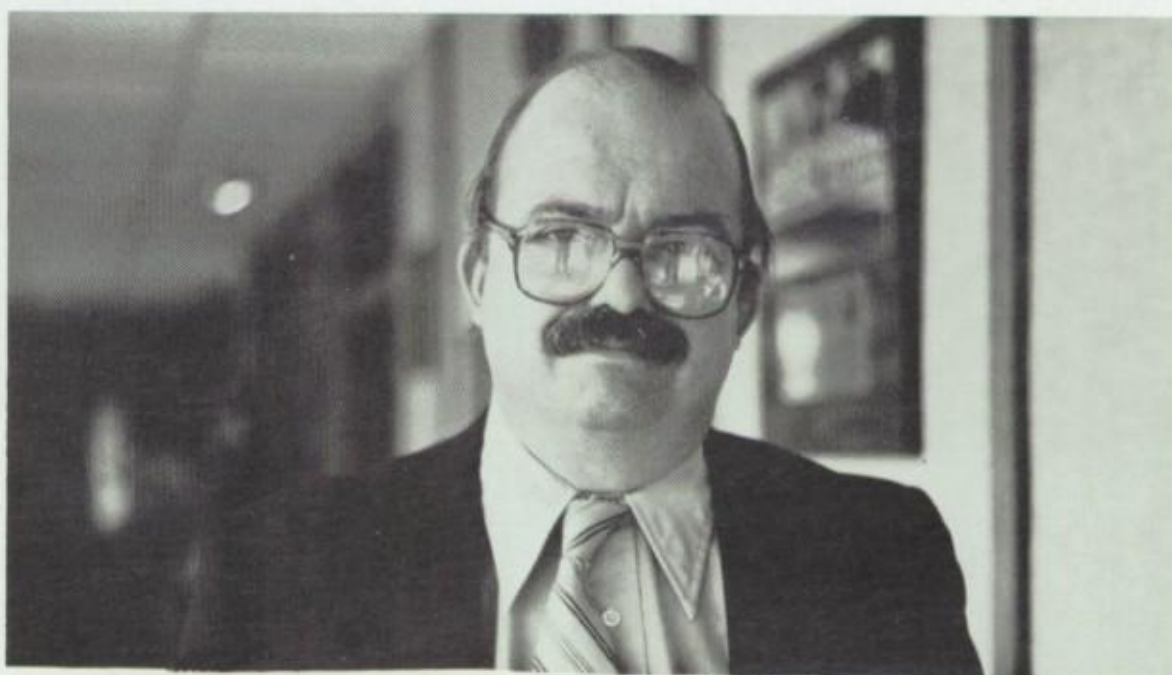
Theology, Spanish

Br. McGowan, how do you feel that foreign languages help people later in life?

I feel that the study of foreign languages can be a help to all of us in later life insofar as it helps us to understand not only our own language and culture at greater depth, but those of the foreign culture as well. Americans who travel abroad are often accused of being shallow and superficial in their dealings with foreigners - often assuming the attitude that "our" way is the only way. We often fail to realize that "our" way may be the best way for our society, but it need not be the best way for those of a different culture and background. In fact, there is much we can learn from the study of languages and cultures that extend back hundreds of years before the discovery of America. Such studies can broaden our own horizons both culturally and linguistically and much to dispel an unfriendly attitude held by many of those who have to deal with us when we have the occasion to travel abroad.

Mr. Patrick McDunn

English



Br. Joseph A. King,

C.F.C.

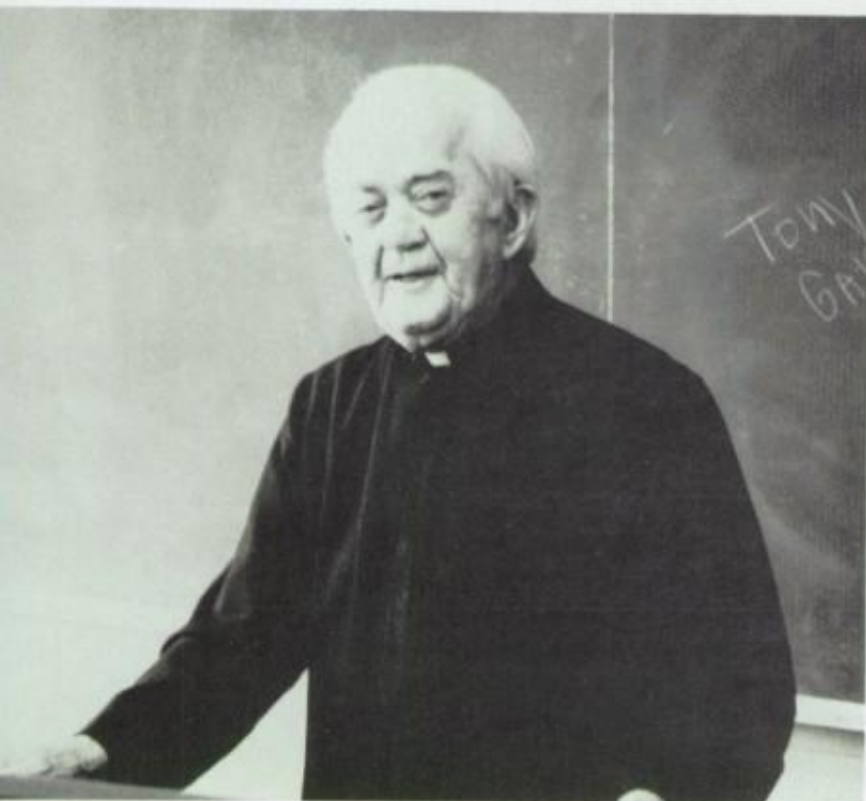
Latin

Br. King, what prompts you to study Latin, a "dead language", in today's world?

Latin lives in all of the Romance tongues, in the life of the Church, and in all the Western Civilizations. It also lives in all those who have written in part or entirely in Latin. That is 2000 years of culture, alive today.

We study Latin because without it we cannot know our history and our heritage. And without that knowledge, we cannot know ourselves. Nosce teipsum. If one can read that, one can in one's life, begin to do that. The link between Latin and our lives is deep and abiding.

We also study Latin to enrich our understanding of our language. We begin to learn certain etymologies. Knowing Latin teaches English. We learn what English words meant and mean today when we learn their Latin roots. We also learn grammar, ancient art, and science that tells us how to put together our thoughts, and hence our lives, with clarity, dignity, and gravity. Claritas, dignitas, gravitas.



Mr. John Ryan

Algebra, Geometry

Mr. Ryan, what do you feel is the key to a good student teacher relationship?

The recognition of the uniqueness of each person is the key to good student teacher relationships. The obligation rests with both parties. The teacher deals with groups of people but the classes are composed of individual temperaments, and unique abilities. Educationally what succeeds with one student may fail with another. But this failure should not break down the relationship between the instructor and his or her pupil; it should provide a reason for more communication and involvement between the two parties.

Each teacher comes to the classroom with a personality shaped by family, educational and social factors. If the student classes this individual in a faceless group which he calls his teachers, then barriers are erected which destroy communications.



Mr. Guy Morel

English

Mr. Morel, what do you enjoy most about teaching English?

Having taught French and Latin, Algebra and Trigonometry, Science and Social Studies, Photography and Drama, I can safely state that any subject is easier to teach than English. There is one aspect of teaching English, however, that brings happiness to this teacher: reading compositions, the subject of which is left for the student to choose. There one discovers all kinds of interesting, hidden aspirations and aptitudes of our students which would normally never surface. True, the extra paper work is burdensome and often quite confining. It is, nevertheless, a rewarding insight into the minds and hearts of the young men entrusted to us.



Br. David Haas

Physics, Theology



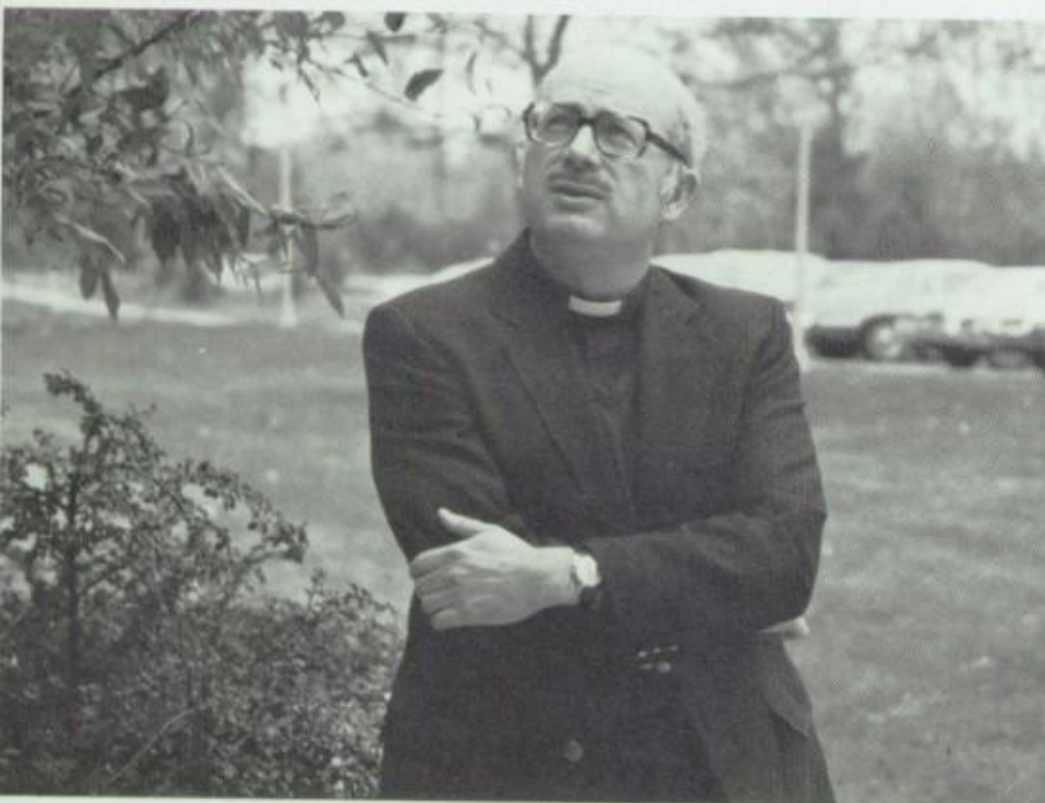


Chris Ferguson Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Ferguson,
Why do you like working at Brother
Rice High School?

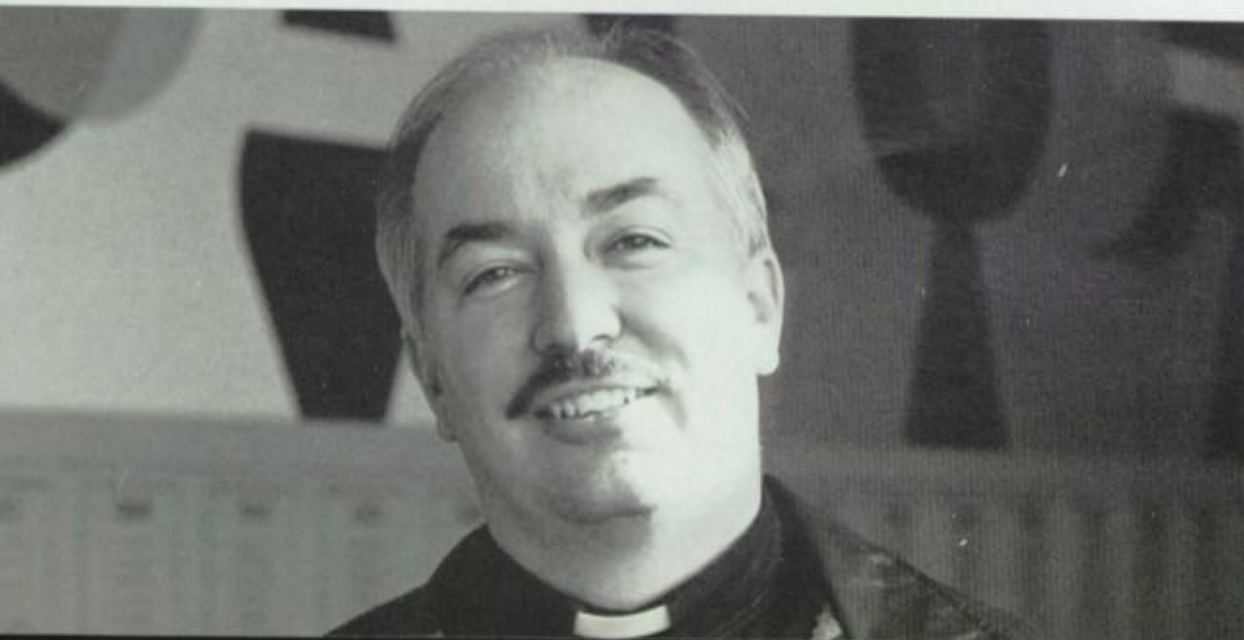
This is my third year at Brother Rice,
and I am always impressed by the genu-
ine spirit of love and caring among the
faculty, staff, and students. Our Com-
munity of Faith is alive and well at Rice.

Br. David A. MacIntyre, C.F.C. Assistant Principal



Brother Mac Intyre,
How do you ensure that a student receives a well
rounded education from Rice?

Because Brother Rice High School is a college pre-
paratory school, the emphasis in the curriculum is on
those subjects that will give the student a solid founda-
tion for college and university studies. Since most
students do not know precisely what career or profes-
sion they will prepare for in college, we introduce them
to as many areas of study as possible. Brother Rice
students concentrate on science, math, history, litera-
ture, English grammar and composition, and foreign
languages. Moral and religious dimensions are covered
in the Theology program. The physical Education pro-
gram and the many athletic activities provide an op-
portunity for physical development. Other academic
courses are available on an elective basis especially in
junior and senior year where the student may select
courses that are of particular interest to him. By re-
quiring that every student carry five courses each
year, we insure that every student will have ample
opportunity to discover his true educational and per-
sonal potential.



Br. Koppes, C.F.C. English, Theology

Mr. Joseph Bartelotti

English, History, Theology

Mr. Bartelotti, what are your first impressions of Brother Rice High School?

My first impressions of Brother Rice High School are extremely favorable. Prior to the official opening of school the Administration, faculty and staff went out of their way to make me feel very much at home. The parents that I have been fortunate to meet have demonstrated a strong desire and willingness to cooperate with the school in all matters pertaining to the total education of their children.

Finally, I have been very deeply impressed with the students themselves and their attitude and desire to grow spiritually, intellectually and socially.

I am constantly amazed at the God-given talents possessed by the young men here at Brother Rice. God has certainly blessed this vibrant school community and has doubly blessed me for allowing me to become part of what I believe to be a deeply rooted and very much alive Community of Faith.



Sr. Audrey Bushell

Art

St. Audrey, how do you feel art helps students who go on to other fields of study?

The Art Department here at Brother Rice, strives to develop an appreciation and awareness for the beauty that surrounds us in the world. Students are instructed in the skills and disciplines necessary to create a fine work of art. Those students who wish to enter the art field as a career are also given a very practical approach in their accumulation of work for the purpose of obtaining a job, entry to college, or a scholarship competition. The goal of the Art is to make the students aware of their hidden potentials and gifts - to challenge their creativity and to be able to convey their feelings and thoughts through the visual media.

I cannot at this time say to what extent the Art Program influences other fields of study, however I firmly believe that Art influences the whole person regardless of his or her status in life.



Marlene Maniere

English

Mrs. Maniere, what do you feel makes a great teacher?

Asking "what makes a great teacher?" is much like asking what makes a good book or a good painting: it is a matter of subjective opinion. Perhaps there are two basic qualities, however, which I believe must be found in all teachers. First, a teacher should have the ability to promote growth/learning in his students. If a student does not learn, a teacher has not thought. Second, a teacher should have a genuine concern for the well being of his students and their development, not just academically, but morally and emotionally as well. If these qualities should be found in all teachers, the great teacher has them in abundance, combining them with a personal thirst for knowledge and an unabashed joy for teaching, making a classroom a memorable experience for long after they leave.





Br. P.B. Martin, C.F.C.

Biology And Theology

Br. Martin, as a teacher of Biology and theology, how might you go about solving the conflict between Evolution and Creationism?

I feel that a possible solution to the current debate between Evolutionists and Creationist could be arrived at by going directly to the source of all creation, Almighty God. We know we have a universe, and a populated planet but how did this come about? As a man of faith I believe the universe and life is and was the result of the creative and loving hand of God. How he accomplished this loving act is not as important as the result. We are here. Whether it was a result of millions of years of change and development or a dramatic act in seven days the most important thing to remember is that we are a result of this love. He guided and is guiding creation to this point in history.

There are Evolutionists who would disagree with the statement that a supreme being is guiding and creating. They would say that life is a result of the proper condition. I can't accept this view. There remains many questions to be unanswered. These answers come about through faith. Then on the other-side Creationists would offer a very strict interpretation of the book of Genesis. But the word Genesis means "beginning". God was and still is the beginning, whether through evolution or seven days. We are here as a result of a tremendous act of love. This I feel is more important than a method of creation. I look forward to meeting God some day and asking Him exactly how it all happened. His response should be interesting.



Sr. Judine King I.H.M. English

Sr. Judine, what influences, that you use, play a role in the formation of an appreciation for English Literature in your students?

It seems to me that students have a natural leaning toward the "fanciful," the traditional inhering in great literature. What is sublime and noble appeals to the students' ideals, particularly in an age when the violent and the sardid assault their eyes and ears in the media.

To enable them to breath the pure air of the beautiful, the good and the true, I encourage students to read in depth; their response is usually positive: the more they are challenged, the more they rise to the demands of meaningful reading, namely, growth in perception and hence, the power to make distinctions.

This growth becomes most evident in writing. As students mature, so does their grasp of meaning and the expression there of strengthens and deepens. Like any other serious teachers of literature, I abide with W.H. Audens ingenious remark: "How do I know what I think until I see what I say?" Hence, I encourage students to write constantly: their views, ideals, gripes, and values- but always using the criterial of objective, balanced criteria.

Mr. Paul Gray

Theology, Comp. Sci.,
Anthropology

Mr. Gray, as a teacher of theology, how do you prepare students at Rice for today's world?

In the theoretical aspect of some of my courses, I try to anticipate some of the controversial issues that come up in the college years and get the students thinking about them. For instance, the "Is Man really free?" question; or "What is the meaning of suffering?"; or "Is materialism the ultimate answer?"; or "How do I tell a good religion from a not-so-good-one?"; and so on.

But in all my courses we concentrate, for at least a semester, on the nitty-gritty of human relationships: how they are furthered and made more rewarding, and how they are weakened and made painful. I think, this approach, which uses a good deal of interpersonal psychology, as sort of a course in "applied loving behavior." Love being the keynote of a happy life, I can't think of a better way to "prepare Brother Rice students" for a chance of a life productive of happiness in this not-so-happy world of today.



Sr. Maria Magrie,

I.H.M.
Choir

Mr. James Zarzycki

Music Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Zarzycki, what do you get the most out of in directing the talented students contained in the Brother Rice Band?

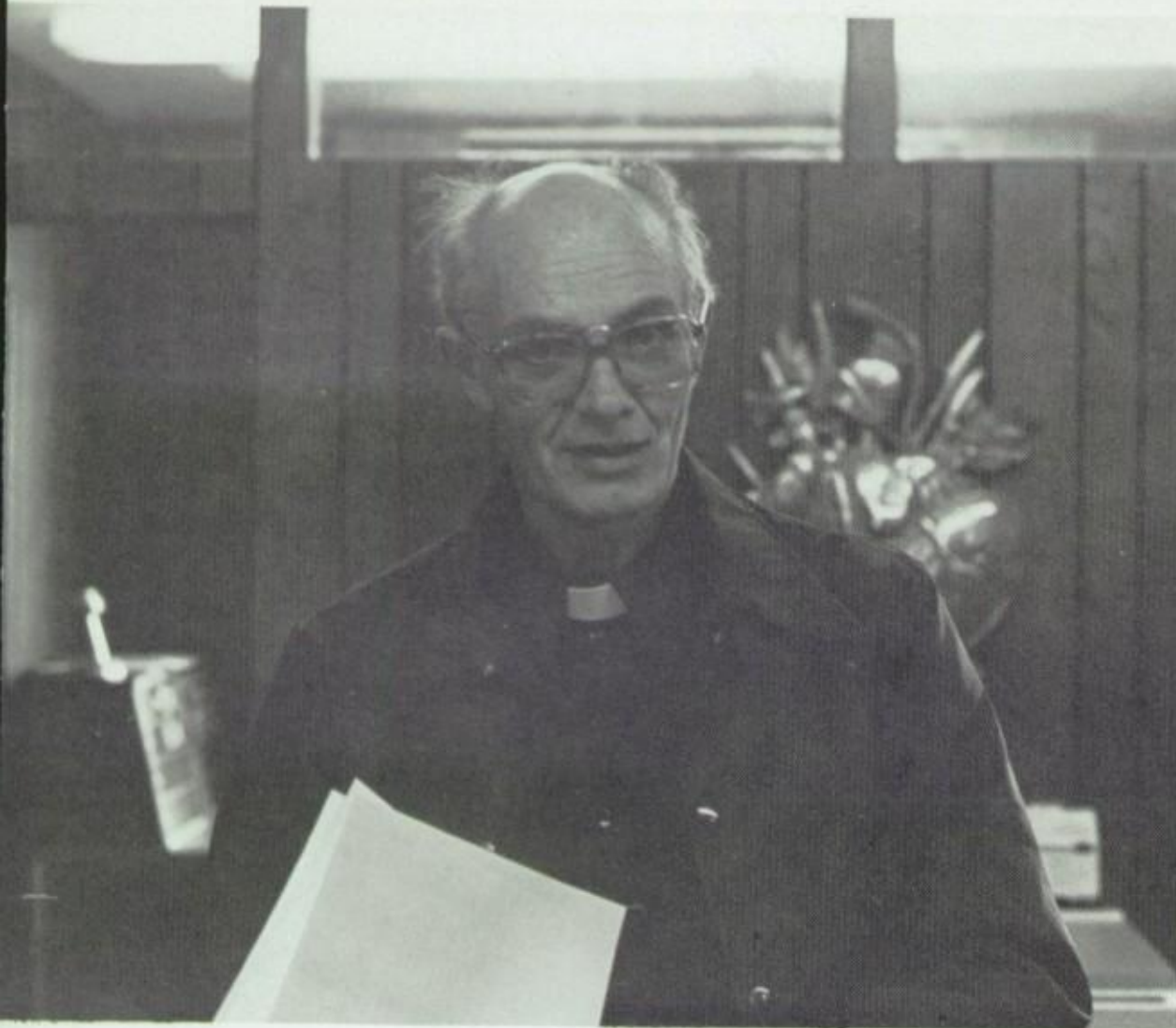
I look forward to each school year, because I believe that this is when I can see how much the band has progressed from the year before. When I can compose a half-time show, and the

Band can preform it within two weeks, and their show is performed with excellence, then I know that that they are reaching a new level of musicianship.

I am very fortunate to be a teacher in the field of music because I can messure my students progress, both visually and orally.

Why do I teach? It's hard to explain my inner feelings when I see a smile on each musician's face after they recieve a standing ovation. This is my satisfaction.





Br. Dan Oehrle, C.F.C. Theology

Brother Oehrle, during your absence from Brother Rice, what did you miss most?

During my absence from Brother Rice, I missed . . . that vitality . . . that energy . . . that spirit which is uniquely the Faith Community of Brother Rice.

I missed the warmth, friendliness, openness, and competitiveness of the students both inside and outside the classroom—that PRIDE which the students have in their school, Brother Rice.

I missed that INTEREST which the parents have, not only in their sons' religious and educational growth, but also the time and energy they spend to make Brother Rice a better physical plant. But above all, I missed dedication of the faculty, staff students and parents to develop a Community of Faith—that Community where the students can explore and develop the values of Christian manhood.

Mrs. Susan Jones Chemistry, Math

Mrs. Jones, Why do you enjoy teaching chemistry?

I enjoy teaching because I enjoy helping others discover and develop their own God-given potential. I enjoy teaching chemistry because it illustrates, in a concrete way, the process of man's discovery of the world in which he lives. Teaching chemistry then, allows me to share and to share in the process of discovery.

Perhaps, too, I hope others will discover chemistry as I do. My first acquaintance with chemistry sparked a fascination with the intricacies of matter: a fascination which grew the more chemistry I learned. As a result of this fascination, my thinking developed, and as it did, more and more relationships inherent in nature became obvious. Step-by-step I discovered a "hidden world" within our world: a world both exciting and simple, both vibrant and quiet.

I have yet to recover from this discovery! I have yet to stop marveling at the order, coherence, and unity inherent in even the tiniest atom created; nor have I yet contained the awe and wonder I feel when the complexities of nature can be explained in a simple way. Yes, the optimistic and is responsible for my enthusiastic desire to share chemistry with others. It is this spirit which I hope to arouse in others: an awe and wonder for these "worlds" within our world . . . and an appreciation of the Creator who made all of them possible.



Mr. Michael J. Hoch

Science Dept. Chairman

Mr. Hoch, why do you feel a strong background in science is necessary for today's student?

A strong background in the Sciences is essential if a person is going to be able to compete and live in society in the '80's and beyond.

We are continually adding to that which we know as Science, consequently its study is never-ending. The Layman is expected to absorb, comprehend, and use the information and research findings that are being made in the life and physical sciences.

Every student in a Science class should find the study fascinating, as well as challenging, and rejoice in the rewards of its immeasurable value in attempting to answer questions ever-present in our minds, and in attempting to compete with nature for survival in the 21st century.

No other subject is as important to the future success or failure of mankind as Science studied from the moral and ethical standpoint.

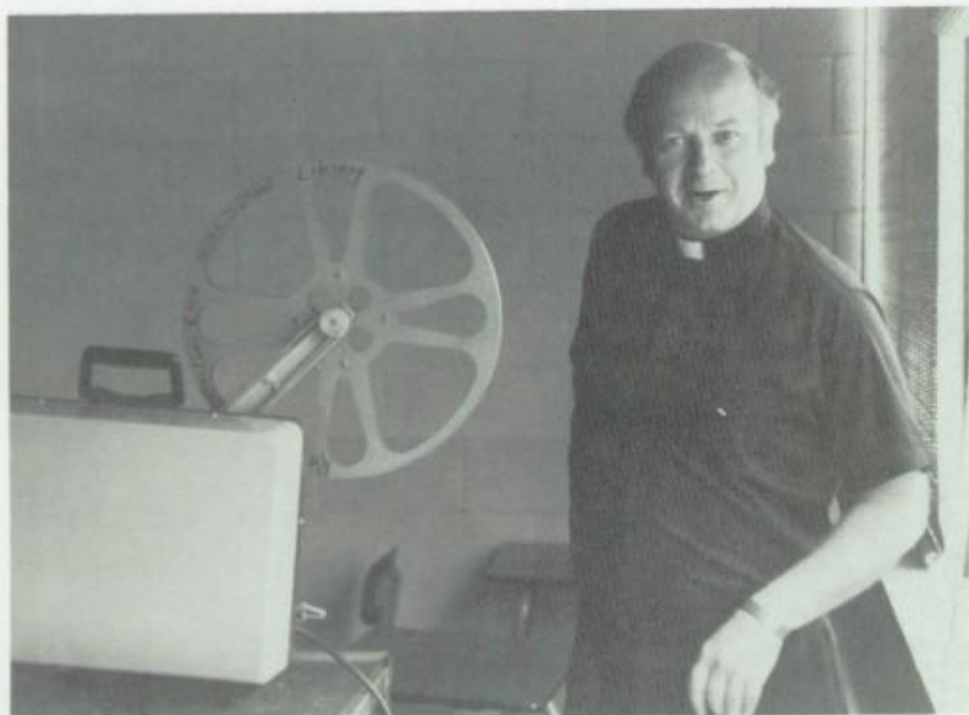


Mr. C.M. Grosso

Math

Mr. Grosso, do you think that being able to relate to the student helps your teaching ability?

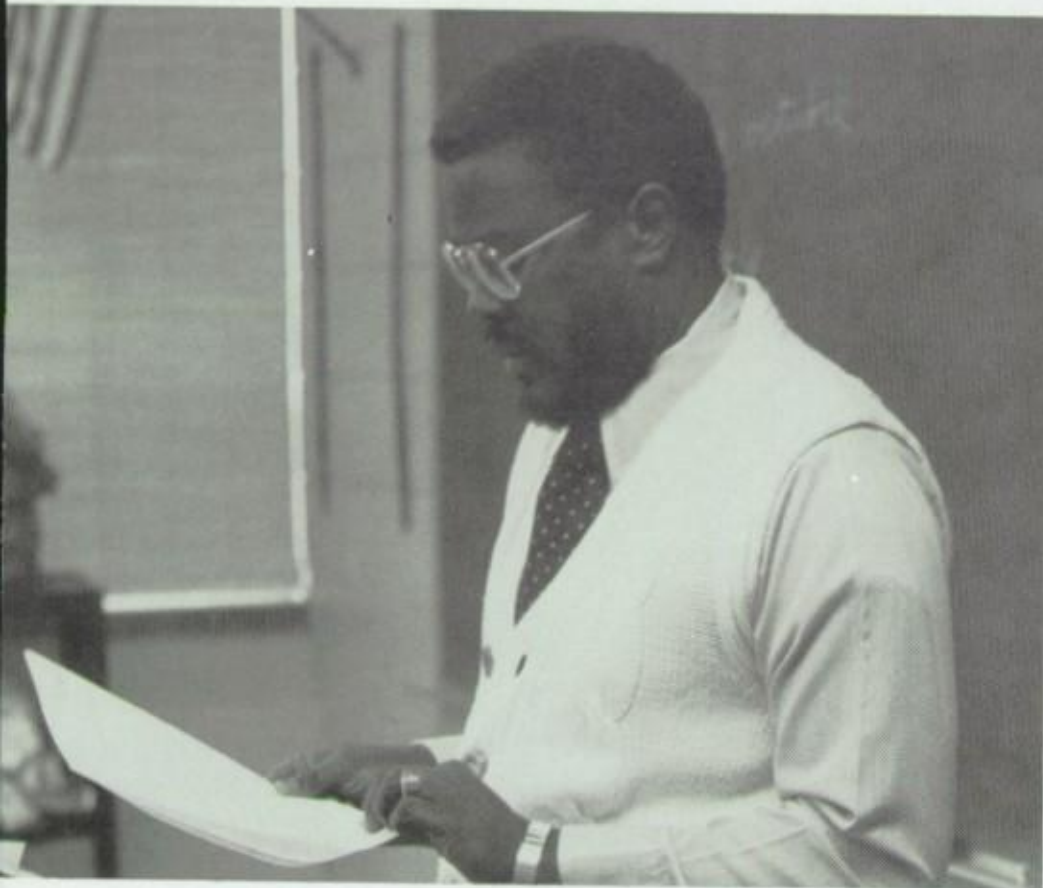
Student/teacher or teacher/student relating is the basis for a good learning atmosphere. Without a relating atmosphere a teacher would not know if what is being discussed/taught is being received in the manner of the teacher's intent. Understanding between people must occur before anything can be received or learned. Teaching is a thought process between one person and another, be it from "teacher" to "student" or inversely.



Br. Robert Brouillette, C.F.C.

History, Theology

Senor Civil Spanish



Mr. Civil Why do you feel that learning a second language is important?

Learning and speaking a second language has many advantages. It is particularly true for a Spanish-speaking American. Spanish is officially the second language of the U.S.A. More and more people are speaking Spanish everyday in this country. There are economical, social and cultural advantages in the field of diplomacy, medicine, international trade, business, tourism and any other field where communicating with the public and any other nations is important, the knowledge of a second language can be essential and vital.

To know a second language makes it a lot easier to understand and to learn about the customs, traditions, the social and cultural differences of the people who speak that language. With the modern technology, satellites, scientific developments in radio and television, the world is becoming closer and closer, smaller and smaller to us. Everyday thanks to T.V., we can watch other people thousands of miles away talking in different languages, discussing important problems. To be able to understand the second language makes you feel closed and closer to those people.



Sister Anne Dumas Computer Lab

Sr. Dumas, what has been the most impressive change you have noticed at Brother Rice?

Since Apple II and two Computer Science classes have been added the Computer Lab has become a much busier place. As I observe the sense of accomplishment on the faces and in the attitudes of the students, I am convinced that I, too, should learn something about the science of computers. This I intend to do during this academic year.

I do enjoy meeting the students who use the computers and Language Lab. I am impressed with the sincerity of purpose and the skill with which the machines are used. I consider this Lab one of the most important areas in the school.



Mr. Gerry Bluham Speech

Mr. Bluhm, How will public speaking help Brother Rice students in the future?

The most important skill that students may develop is the ability to communicate clearly. The public speaking class affords the students an opportunity to develop the verbal communication skills necessary to adapt to the professional life that awaits them. Proficiency in public speaking allows the student to be coherent, organized and persuasive. The benefits of verbal communication skills will allow our students to compete and meet the challenges that lie ahead of them in their careers.

Mrs. Gloria Michalski

English

Mrs. Michalski, why has the speech class become a required course at Brother Rice?

To be human demands that we touch others and most often we reach out through the spoken word. Our speaking skills are constantly in use and the more we grow and mature, the more important they become. We can't ignore skills that so greatly affect our daily living at present and in the future. Effectively communicating his message helps a person build confidence in himself and gain the respect of others. Living becomes easier and more rewarding. "To achieve human communication is to make of life an art." This seems like a worthy goal for any school to hope to accomplish for its students.



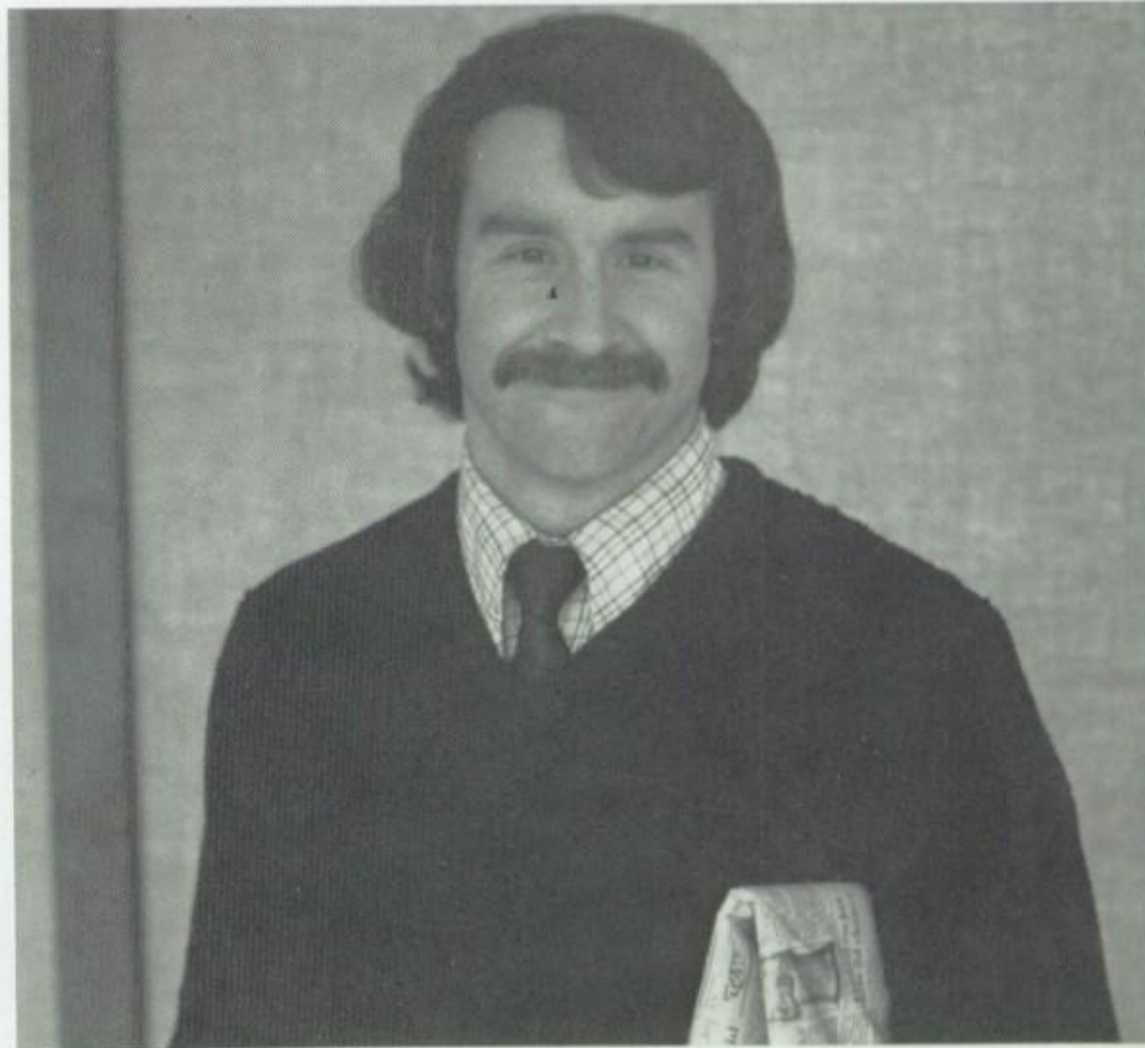
Mr. Bob Stark

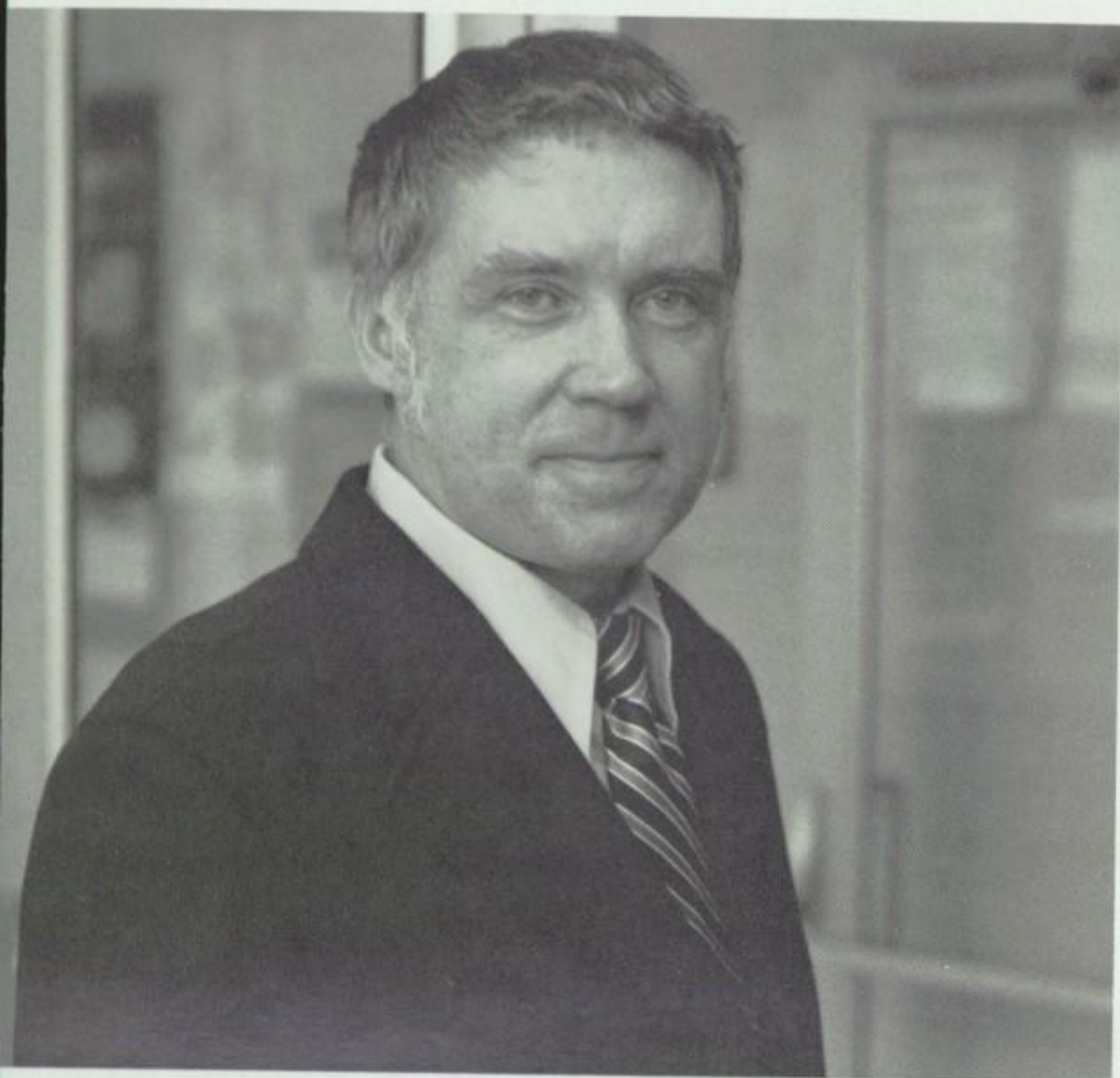
Geometry And Algebra



Mr. John Kerr

History





Mr. John Glenn

Guidance Counselor

Mr. Glenn, do you feel Brother Rice is a good college prep school?

I feel Brother Rice is an excellent college prep school. I have dealt with college representatives for the past ten years and have not had anyone down play the quality of our program.

Students have the opportunity to enlarge their range of courses to meet extra requirements of a particular college and there are ample extra curricular activities.

An important part of any college prep program is the upgrading of course content; Brother Rice excels in this area. The program here stands up well under any criteria.



Mr. George O'Brien

Psychology, History

Br. Gerald Murray, C.F.C. Counselor

Br. Murray what are your first impressions of Rice?

A large noisy beehive of 15 activity in which one finds friendliness, cooperation and willingness to help.



Mr. Nick Conti Phys Ed

Mr. Conti, in your opinion, do you think students at Brother Rice "laugh off" PE classes?

No, on the contrary, I believe the vast majority of students truly enjoy PE class and look forward to it. The enthusiasm and enjoyment of most students is quite visible. Also, we have very few problems in the areas of attendance and participation which I believe is an indication of their enthusiasm for the class.



Mr. Steve Hebold Assis. Of Discipline, Accounting

Mr. Hebold,

Would you want to teach more classes or is being dean too time consuming?

My desire to pursue a career in education was predicated on a strong desire to be in the classroom. I have tried to continually improve my abilities, and, so far, I'm happy with the progress I've made. The experience I've gained each year, the work I've done in completing a Master of Science degree in education, and the things I've learned from some very outstanding and dedicated people here at Br. Rice have been instrumental to my growth as a teacher. I think that we all enjoy doing things that we do well, and I feel very comfortable in the classroom.

Brother Rice H.S. is a very special place to me, and I want to do whatever I can to help the school for now that means less time in the classroom. My work in the Dean's office demands a great deal of time and effort — just as teaching well. The nature of the daily work in the Dean's office is so varied that it encompasses everything from the implementation of a systematic, consistent, and caring school-wide disciplinary program to speaking at the Mother's Club tea.

In addition to seeing at least 30 students each day, there are Board meetings, conferences with parents, school supervision, and an ongoing analysis of the way the system is working. Mr. Kozlowski and I are also speaking to each of the classes; Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Time definitely does not drag when I'm working in the Dean's office. There is always an important matter to solve. For many personal reasons I need to be in the classroom to teach at least one class each day, but the demands placed on me in the Dean's office may restrict any further classroom involvement in the near future. But whether I'm in the Dean's office, or the classroom, I'm very happy to be a part of the Br. Rice community.



Mr. Albert Fracassa

History, Phys. Ed.

Mr. Fracassa, what is the main thing that you stress upon your players as head football coach?

I believe that the main thing I stress upon our football team is to develop the attitude of doing the very best that you can. Regardless of a player's ability, performing the best that he can is very important. Great things happen as a result of this quality. Confidence, self-discipline, learning to work with others as a team player, feeling good about yourself, and making the effort to be good, are characteristics by which to live. If a young man learns and practices this philosophy, he will enjoy success and happiness through his life.

Victories and defeats are worthless if a player doesn't perform to the best of his God-given ability. Being the best that one can be enables a young man to mature and grow in all his thoughts and deeds. A person who lives life with this attitude never loses. He will meet the challenges the future offers. He will be a good student, he will become a strong parent, he will be happy in whatever career he chooses, and will be able to live a sound Christian life. All of these rewards in life are a direct results of trying to be the best that you can be. As a football coach, I have the opportunity to teach my team these essential values. I have the chance to encourage them to do things better than they have ever done before. It's a lot to ask, but when a player believes this and never gives up the determination it takes to be the best, then he will be victorious — again and again. This is what coaching and life is all about. What more can a coach ask?



Mr. Doug Filo

History, Theology

No one in their right mind joins any group without first finding out about the group. And yet, many people do just that. We all claim to be Americans yet do we know what it means. In order to understand this rather non-exclusive "club" America, you must know its past.

It is through our knowledge of past events that we identify and define everything around us. You as an individual are largely defined by your past. This does not mean one is locked into the past but it will always play a key role in shaping who you are.

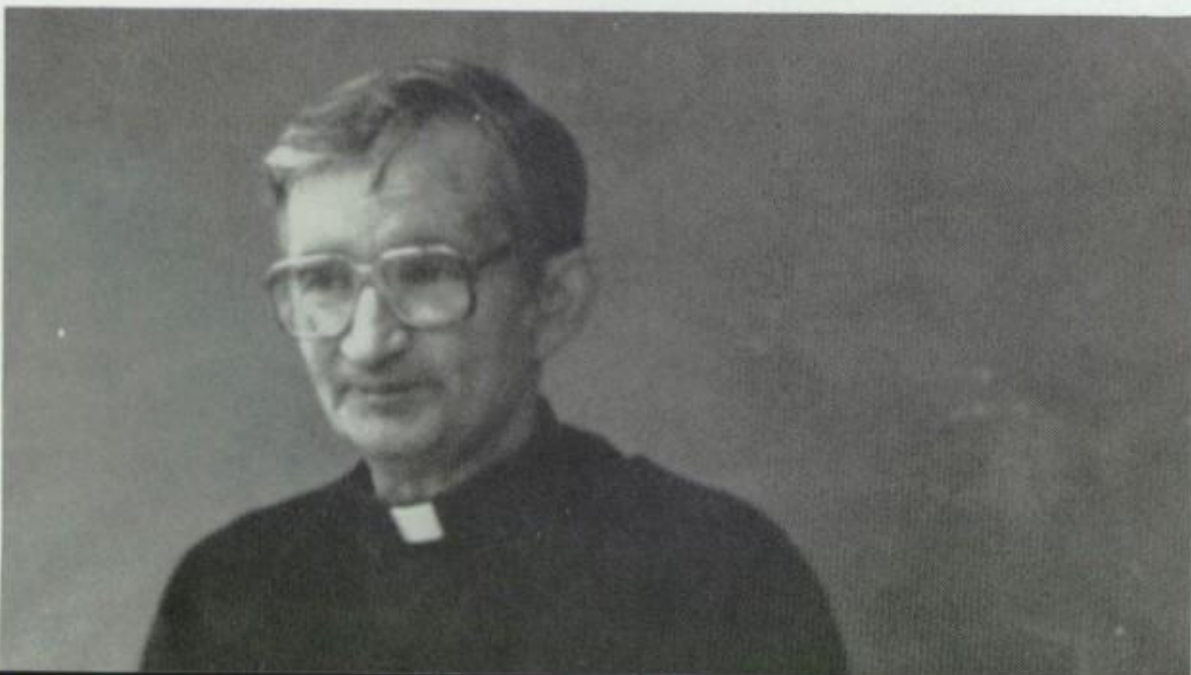
If this is true of an individual it is also true of a nation. To know what this concept "America" is you must know its history. There are events in our history that are difficult to be proud of. Yet there are also those people, events, and ideals which are so noble, so good, that one can not help being moved. It is through our study of history that we give meaning to "America", and therefore provide insight into a critical aspect of our own identities.



Br. Eugene, Kelly

C.F.C.

Math



Br. Kenneth Wolf, C.F.C.

Language Dept. Chairperson

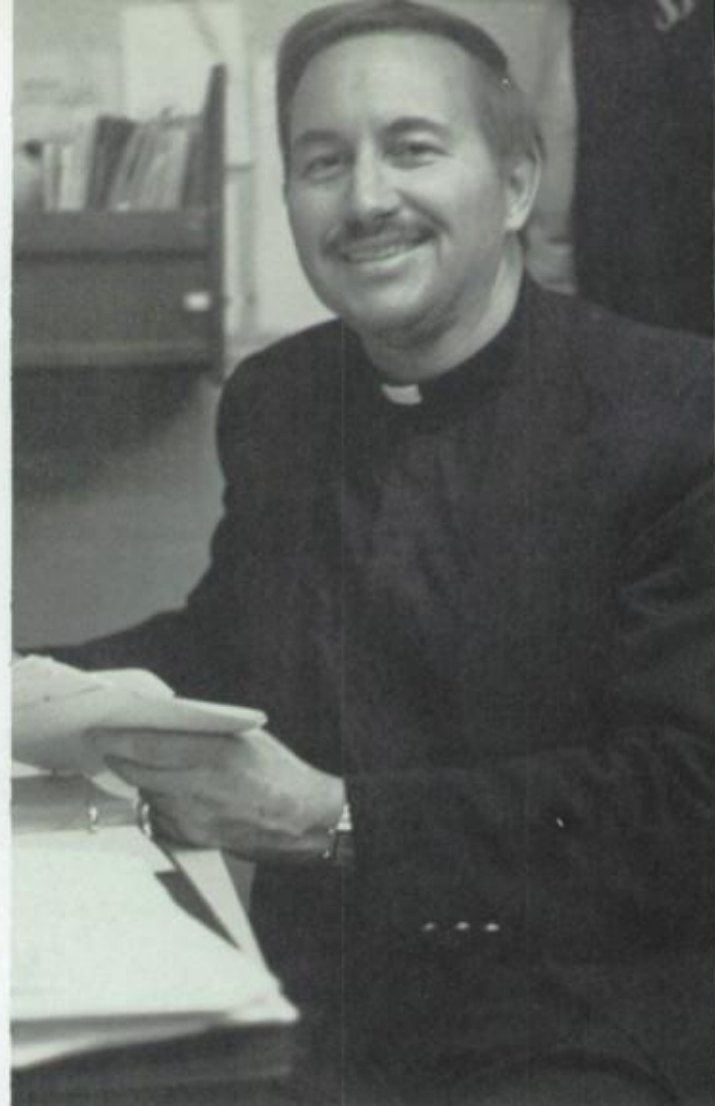
Br. Wolf, what has been the influence of French on the English language?

The history of the English language begins with the invasion of England, in the 5th century, by the Angles and Saxons, two Germanic tribes whose language was a variety of West Germanic . . . Old English, or Anglo-Saxon, is purely a Germanic language with inflections, such as noun and adjective declensions, resembling those found in modern German.

Since borrowing from other languages was not frequent at this time in history. Old English remained relatively unchanged-except for the addition of a few Greek and Latin words-until 1066. The French duke of Normandy, William the Conqueror, invaded England and became the new English King. The effects of the Norman conquest on language were immense and the English spoken between the 11th and 15th centuries, Middle English.

The replacement of the Anglo-Saxon upper classes by a French-speaking group led to the disappearance of the standard Old English language. Old English was not taken seriously until 1204 when the French nobility on the English throne lost its Norman province in France. The French now regarded England as their permanent home and gradually adopted Old English as their ordinary form of speech rather than Norman French. Not only did French words come into English vocabulary in large numbers, but English speech soon became receptive to borrowings from other languages, especially Latin.

Approximately 40% of Modern English has been influenced directly or indirectly by French. Many of the most common words that we use every day are really of French origin but not recognized by us as such because of subtle changes in spelling. There are thousands of French words in English which have French spellings but English pronunciations.



Mr. James Rademacher

Math, Business

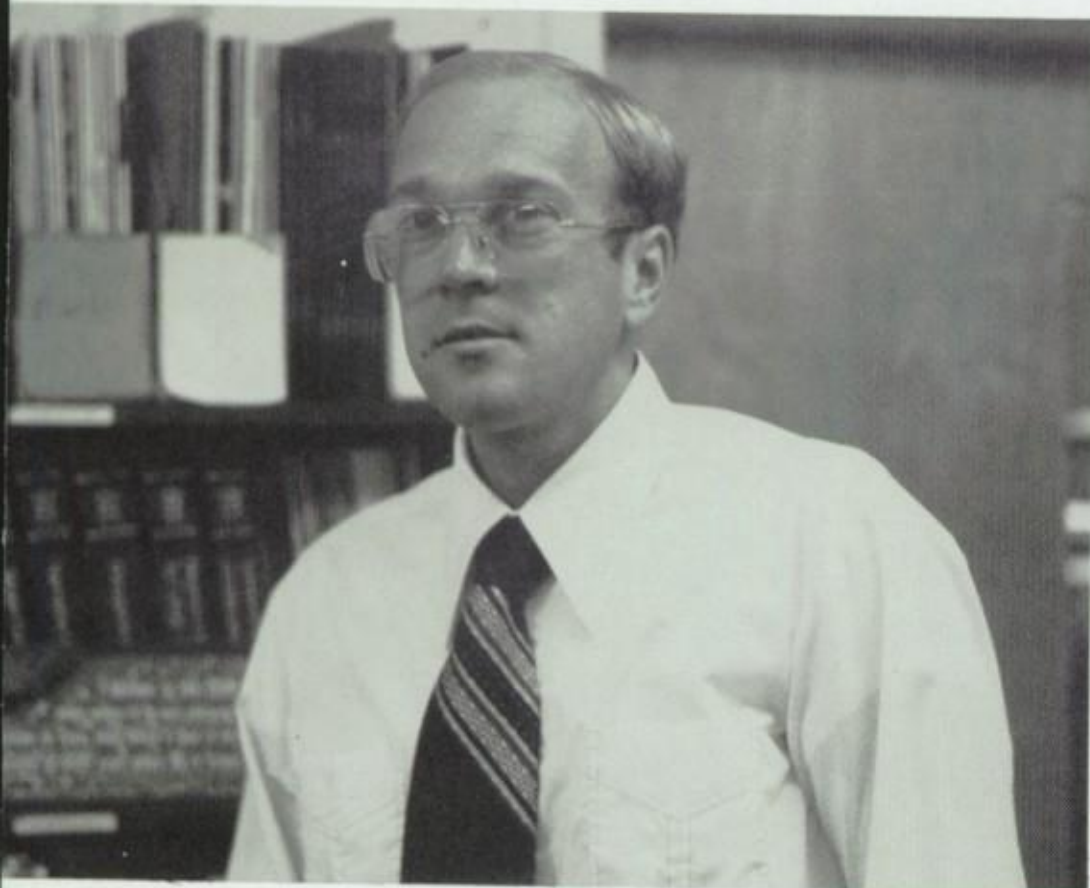
Mr. Rademacher, Do you still give your students the respect that they deserve?

I regard highly and prize accordingly the rights of an individual. All are to be considered and must be accorded the respect they are due.

Br. W.L. McInerny, C.F.C.

Theology Dept. Chairperson





Mr. Ronald Kalczynski Theology

Mr. Kalczynski, do you think that students have as good or better chance of getting into a college because they go to Rice?

Those of us who are members of the Brother Rice family either as faculty or as students would like to think that Rice students have a better chance of getting into college, than students from other schools, but the only way we would know for sure would be to ask college admissions personnel. When I called local and out of state universities, they assured me that ACT or SAT scores are the deciding factors.



Mr. Anthony Sincic Math Dept. Chairperson, Computer Science

Mr. Sincic, how do you think computers will affect our lives in the future?

Our imaginations cannot even begin to envision how computers will be a part of our lives. Right now, microchips no bigger than your little fingernail are being developed which have the capacity to store a billion bits of information (that represents the text of about 200 novels) and process that information at nearly the speed of light.

These low-cost, high-memory, quick and accurate microchips will be available for thousands of uses. A manufacturer of cars or radios or light switches or toys will be able to include one in a product and enhance it beyond our wildest expectations.

Computers-on-a-chip will restore sight, hearing, and speech. They will give useful arms and legs to the handicapped. They will even restore brain power to the mentally impaired.

More exciting still, (and this is what we are in the midst of today), technology will breed other technology faster, smaller, cheaper, and more accurate.

When, and if, educators wake-up to the potential of these amazing, but understandable, devices, education and knowledge will become something that students can be excited about, not dread.

The work world will be altered by the use of computers. A large percentage of the work force will find itself in computer related jobs. This will include everything from business executives to engineers to farmers to shepherds. A person will not be, or should not be, content to stop learning if there is any intention of keeping up with the changes that are taking place. Adults education and continuing education will be very important, even after college.

We are on the threshold of a dream. Those who choose to become dreamers will be influenced in a very positive way by computers. For others, it most probably will be a nightmare.

Mr. Frank Carrico

Accounting, Algebra

What are your goals for teaching at Brother Rice and its students?

To help each students begin to reach his potential. Certainly academic progress is important but our personal growth as a Christian should be more imporant. Each of us could be more than we presently are. It is my goal to help each student become what he has meant to be.



Mr. John Birney

Theology, History

What significant similarities and differences do you see in Brother Rice?

Among the similarities are the school spirit (as opposed to athletic spirit) which is basically the same. Students are generally articulate and relatively studious, interested in improving their abities and taking advantage of the opportunities Brother Rice has. Also, the atmosphere of discipline is basically sound and beneficently maintained as it was six-ten years before. Still, both students and faculty have a tendency to take their school for granted at times. Most of us who have been away and taught else where appreciate the school because we understand just how valuable the Brother Rice experience is.

The main difference is that Brother Rice '72-'76 was in its infancy and early adolescence as an academic and athletic power-now that power appears to be an established and well-accepted fact.

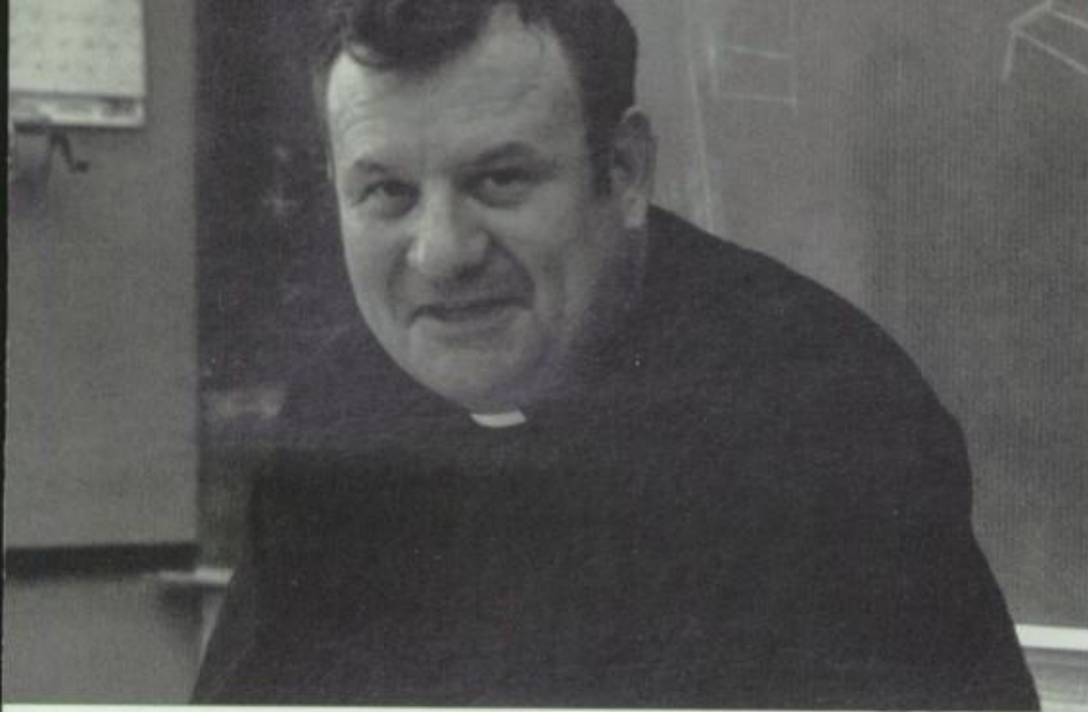


Veronica Dewey

Spanish And French

Mrs. Veronica Dewey, teaches French and Spanish here at Brother Rice. She also has a knowledge of two other languages. She is a instrumental factor in our Foreign Language Department. She is organized and a demanding teacher. She is respected by her students and they feel that they gain a great deal of insight into the language that they are studying and how a very highly structured class is run. Mrs. Dewey is a very charming and gracious lady of high morals and intellect. She is truly a great asset to Brother Rice.





Br. Charles B. Joyce, C.F.C. Drafting And Theology

Is there a difference between teaching Brother Rice men and Marian girls?

In teaching Mechanical Drawing there are four goals we are trying to achieve. Seeing that it doesn't matter if you are male or female, we all have to achieve these goals. The young ladies from Marian probably find it a bit easier, as they tend to be neater by nature. The men from Rice have an advantage as they are able to use the drafting room more frequently, since there four mods during the day when it is available to all drafting students. Having a mixed class tends to make it an easier teaching atmosphere-both girls and boys are on their best behavior.



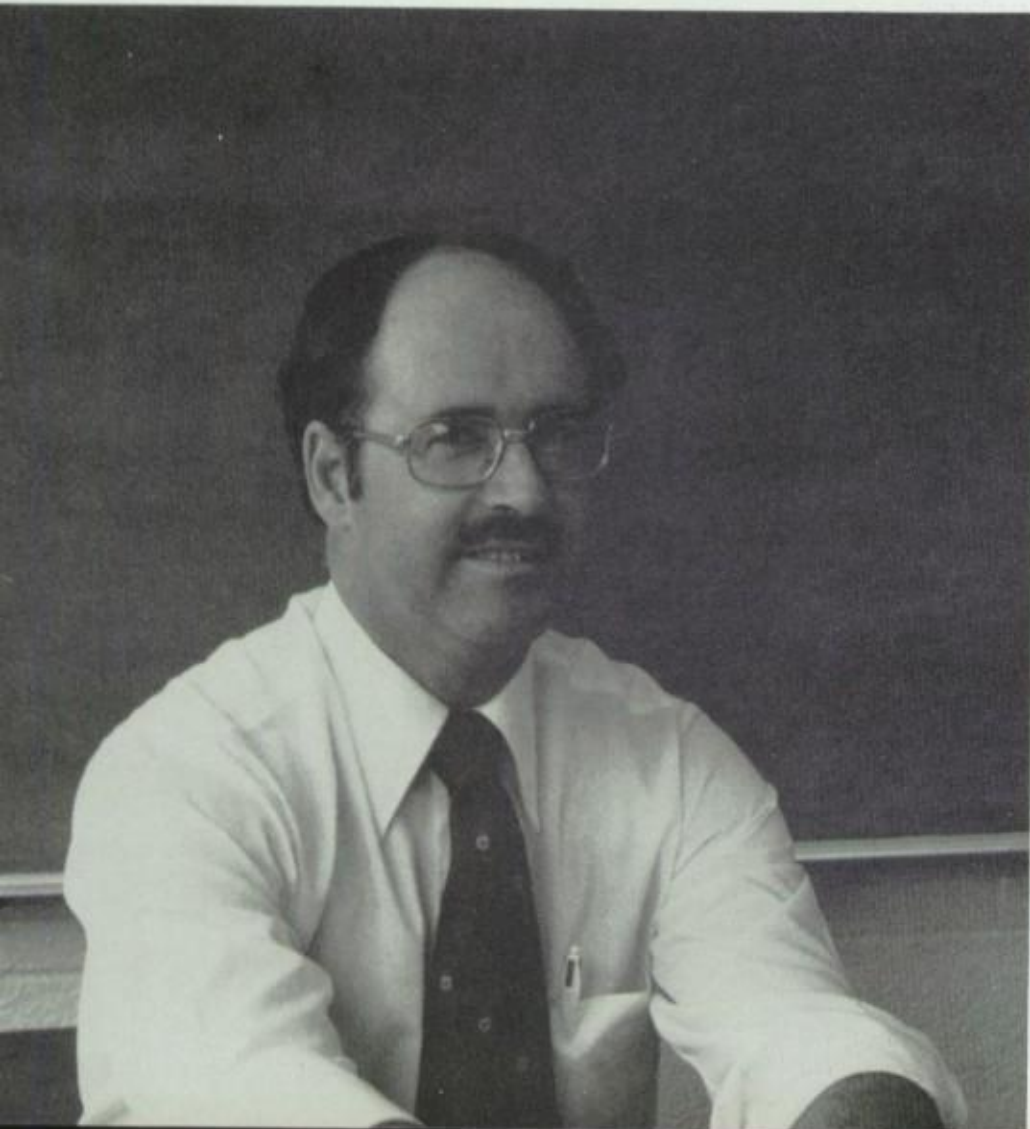
Mr. Michael Popson Athletic Director And Biology

Do you see a lack of school spirit in the athletics this year?

I would not use the words "lack of" as much as I would say the attitude of the Brother Rice family has changed, somewhat. We do not see the same amount of supporters as we have in the past, but I believe this is partially due to the fact that we have so many diversified interest groups. In the last 16 years, Brother Rice has grown from eight varsity sports to 13, with the possibility of adding one this spring. Our intramural program has also grown.

I do believe, however, that the upper classmen could be friendlier to the Freshmen and new transfer students. We are constantly striving to improve ourselves. The leadership and spirit at Brother Rice High School can be improved. We can do this by total community involvement and effort. This must include not only the students, but the parents, the faculty and the alumni, as well.

In the past decade, throughout the state of Michigan, Brother Rice has ranked high in all aspects of its athletic programs. With the continued effort of all our family, we will maintain this level of excellence in the future years to come.



Mr. Don McKercher Electives

How satisfying do you find teaching Brother Rice students?

Brother Rice students are great to teach as they are highly motivated and with the class I teach, there is very good practical applicability which makes teaching easy. What goals do you foresee for the tennis team?

The Varsity tennis team is shooting for its first state championship. It has placed 2nd in 1980, 3rd in 1982, and has a real chance to be #1. Our second goal is total unity for the entire season.

Mr. John V. Major

History And Wrestling Coach

What goals do you set for your wrestlers? 1. Strive to be the best that you can possibly be, on and off the mat. 2. To become a STATE CHAMPION!, but the most important aspect of becoming a state champion is that "YOU MUST EARN THE RIGHT"

A statement to the wise is that "You must earn the right" also holds true in whatever you set out to accomplish in your daily life. So every morning look back upon your work of yesterday and then try to beat it; and to build soundly, you must think constructively.



Mr. James Murphy

Dean Of Faculty

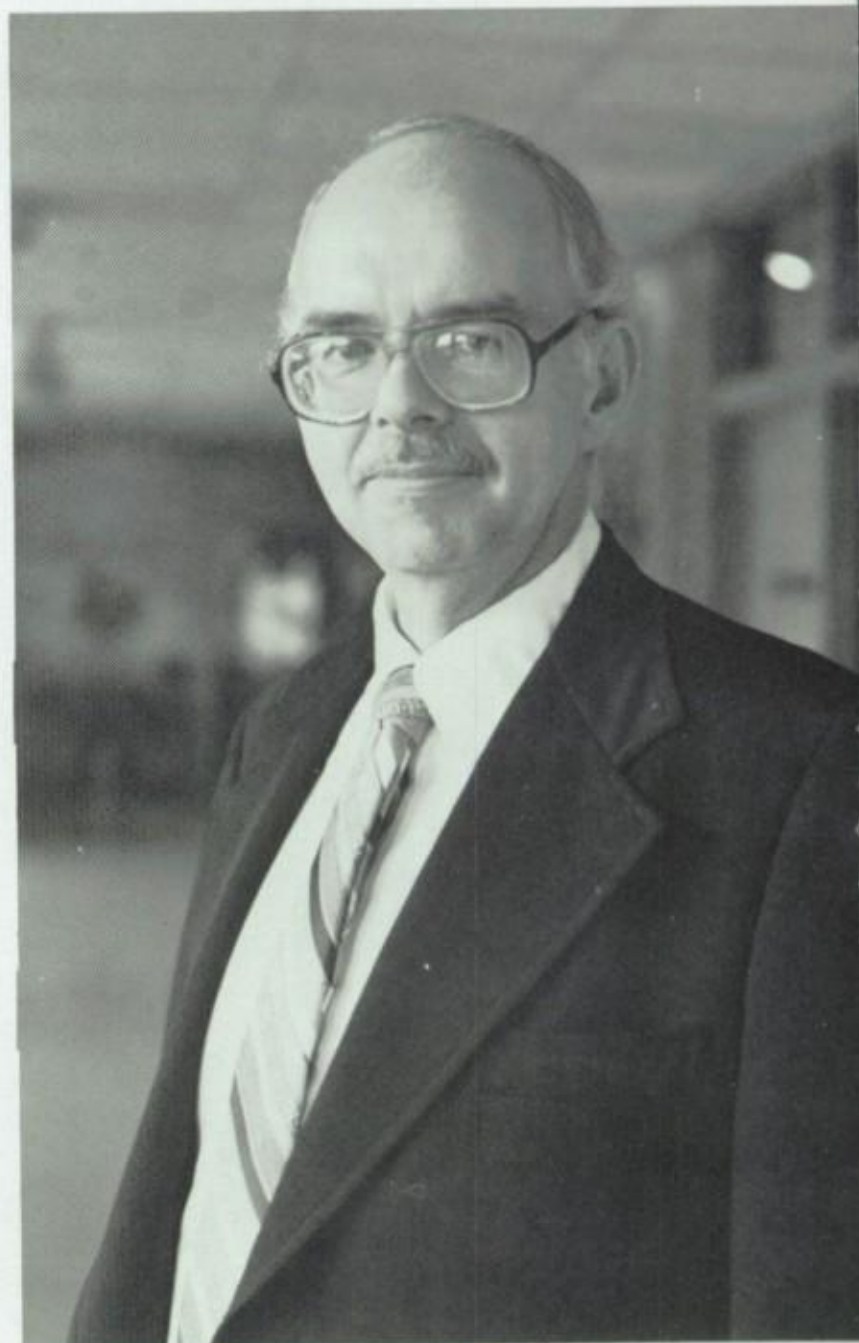
What exactly does the Dean of Faculty do, at Rice?

My job consists of visiting teachers in their classrooms to help them. Also, I aid in the communication between the principal and teachers. I try to explain to the teachers the decisions of the administration, and I try to pass on to Br. Grimaldi the good ideas that come from the faculty.

You have been teaching at Rice for about 20 years. What prominent changes have you seen, and foresee?

I think that the greatest change I've seen in the last 20 years is the continuing growth in our reputation as a community of faith and as an excellent academic institution. With God's help and the help of thousands of good people. We have gone from hearing people ask "Who's Brother Rice?" To having them accept us as one of the best high schools in the state.

As for the future, I hope to see that excellence continue, along with the growth of our physical plant.





New Members Of The Rice Family



Two new members to the Brother Rice staff are Mr. Edward Bracken and his assistant Mrs. Barbara Carlson. They are both in charge of public relations. This system is a program designed to make people aware of Brother Rice's existence in an attempt to aid the community as well as we here at Brother Rice.

In the words of Mrs. Carlson, "We want people to know Brother Rice is not just a 'jock school'; we have high caliber students academically as well."

Also another new, or returnee, to the Brother Rice staff is Mr. Bill Norton, Director of Development. But what does a Director of Development do?

This office is designed to create an understanding and an appreciation of Brother Rice in order to generate support for the school from the alumni, parent groups, and the community that would benefit from Brother Rice.

These People Make Our School Work

Serving food to over 1,000 famished students every day is some job, and our wonderful cafeteria staff handles it very well. Beginning the morning with coffee and doughnuts and between-mod snacks, such as Hostess cakes or brownies, this staff is off to a busy start. They serve a low budget lunch from mods 7-13, including everything from jello to a hot ham dinner.

Serving this delicious food are the wonderful Mrs. Connie Fortuna and Mrs. Carol Nara. Helping out in the morning and punching their little hearts away on the cash register, recently donated by Michael Kizy, are the terrific Mrs. Audrey Bannasch and the head honcho, Mrs. Ellen Cummins.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top left: Helen Ginzler meticulously loads a film projector. Top Right: Lillian Mayben types a letter for the library. Bottom right: Celia Zielesch takes time to pose for a picture. THIS PAGE: Top Left: Our usually smiling cafeteria workers. Middle Right: Audrie Bannasch and Ellen Cummins make sure everyone pays for the buys. Above: Connie Fortuna surveys her situation.

Librarians Aid The Educational Experience

In an effort to enhance the learning experience afforded at Brother Rice, The librarians offer many varied and valuable educational tools. The Brother Rice library is the center of all audio-visual equipment, periodicals, books, and other reference materials.

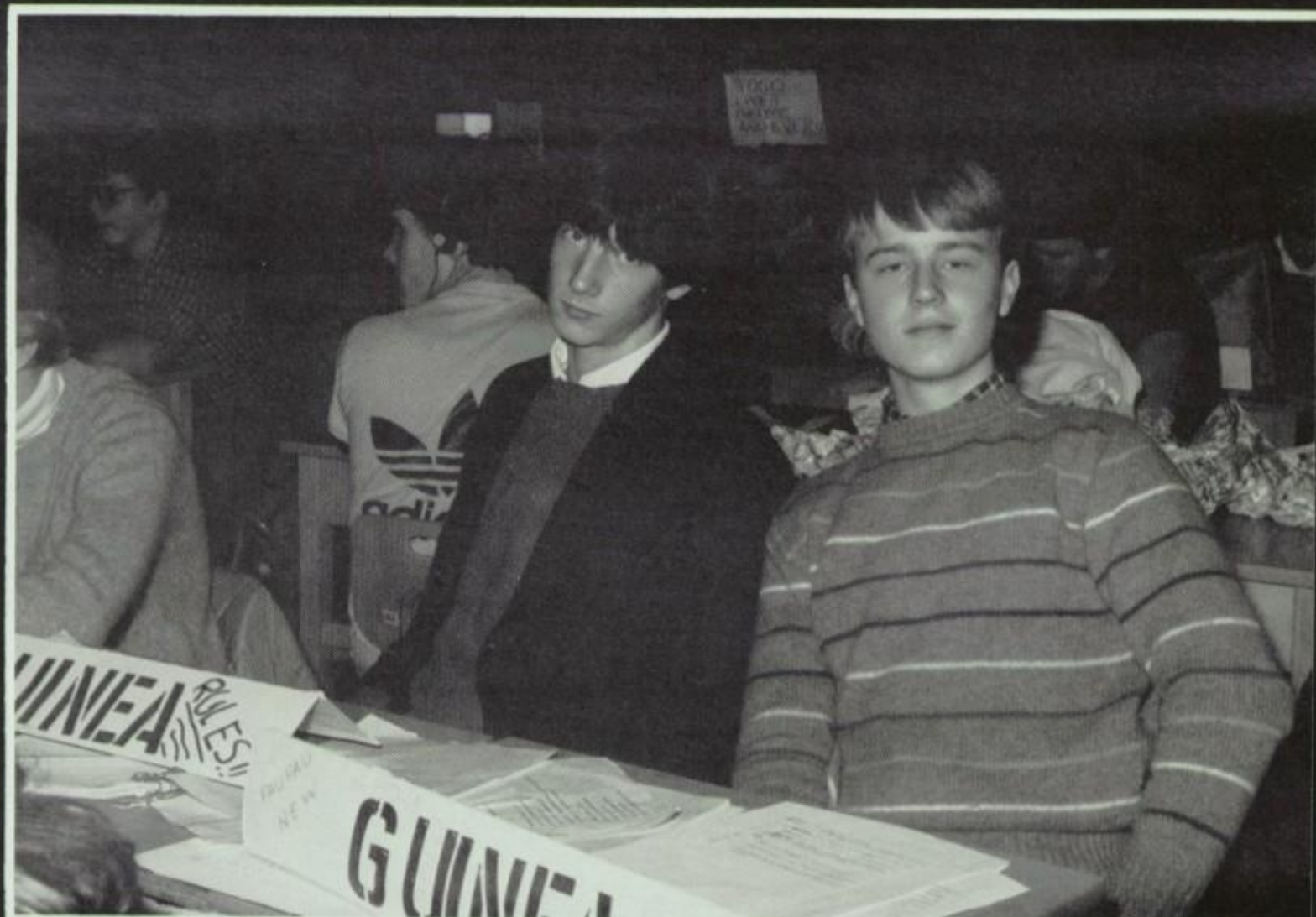
To facilitate smooth running, the library requires 3 full-time librarians. The head librarian is Mrs. Helen Ginzler who oversees all operations and specifically the maintenance of the audio-visual center. Mrs. Lilian Maben handles the periodicals, typing, and the paper work of the library. Mrs. Cecilia Zielesch controlled discipline in the library and kept the educational atmosphere needed to accrue learning. The only class taught in the library is library science which is taught by the librarians.

Thus, the librarians provide a definite learning and educational environment.





ORGANIZATIONS



In the beginning there was the **Chieftain**, a journalistic trinity subdivided into moderator, editor-in-chief, and staff. Exemplifying writing excellence within the walls of Brother Rice, the sacred school of erudition, **The Chieftain** experienced a major transfiguration over the tranquil summer. While Mr. Gagnon remained as moderator, Tim Harkness and Tim Martin respectively became the publishing and literary editors-in-chief, and the staff — well, we shall find out more about them later.

At first the reincarnated **Chieftain** experienced a major setback. Gone was the journalistic trinity's fortress of publication, for it had been converted into an attendance secretary's office. The perplexed yet determined editors-in-chief wandered throughout the halls of Brother Rice as nomads, seeking a convenient chamber suitable to the **Chieftain's** publishing needs. At last they espied the old dean's office, and utilized this room as a temporary refuge. The editors-in-chief then began the second phase of their journalistic mission: the assignment of articles to a hibernating staff.

Awakening from spells of summertime leisure, the staff reported to the editors-in-chief with precious pens in their hands and mellifiluous prose in their minds. Articles were assigned, contemplated, and finally written. A pact of journalistic prowess was then established among staff members and editors-in-chief, thus commencing the fellowship of **The Chieftain**. Promoting the aesthetic value of written expression, the fellowship journeyed to the four corners of the Rice-Marian world in quest of krovvy, exciting news and horror show scoops.

Tim Harkness, the publishing editor-in-chief, manifested his authoritative ability while being journalistically magnificent indeed. Tim supervised the production of the paper and wrote interesting, provocative, and at time hilarious articles. Resourceful and creative, Tim interpreted the needs of the fellowship and **The Chieftain's** audience with wisdom, economy, clarity, and grace.

Tim Martin, the literary editor-in-chief, indicated his proficiency in English by editing written material in **The Chieftain**. While making all necessary improvements in the grammar, construction, and style of all articles, Tim conducted student polls and regularly wrote news, feature, and opinion articles.

Mike Tarpey, the news editor, proved to be a reliable assigner of articles as well as an excellent writer. Making sure that each news article was assigned to a competent and responsible writer, Mike made the news department as impressive and informative as possible.

Thomas M. Doyle, the opinion editor, was unquestionably the most enigmatic, esoteric, and beguiling writer on the newspaper staff. Audaciously voicing his disdain for his audience of "illiterate peons", Tom elicited many opinionated responses from the Rice student body. While his "Word" cleverly and subtly insulted all Rice students, he constructively utilized his prodigious prowess in English when writing insightful and imaginative opinion articles.

Tim Veaser, the feature editor, filled the feature section with vivid and multifarious colors of the imagination. Writing and assigning articles with subjects as diverse as a faculty interview or an analysis of the infamous "Punker Poll," Tim contributed significantly in making **The Chieftain** a readable and interesting student publication.

Jeff Silverman, the sports editor, assigned all sports articles and consistently updated all Rice sports fans with reports of the undeniable success enjoyed by all Rice teams in varsity sports.

Bill Bowen, the graphics editor, illustrated the artistic talents by sketching veritable wonders for **The Chieftain**. Bill provided the visual flair necessary for all newspapers.

Jim Gillett, the photography editor, also contributed to **The Chieftain's** visual appearance. Jim took some really unusual and unique shots of just about every activity involved with Brother Rice.

Mr. Marcel P. Gagnon, the moderator of **The Chieftain**, was a wise and most invaluable mentor for the fellowship. Giving sound advice and informative insights, Mr. Gagnon guided the fellowship of **The Chieftain** in the quest for journalistic nirvana.

And did the **Chieftain** reach this nirvana? Unfortunately, I cannot tell you of **The Chieftain's** absolute fate with certitude. You see, members of the fellowship terminated their work with **The Chieftain** upon graduation, thus leaving the quest unfulfilled. Deserted by its staff, **The Chieftain** fell into an abyss of unknown origin and was consumed by the eternal flame of inactivity.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: **Chieftain** staff sighs proudly in relief after making it just in time. Bottom right: Tom Doyle; a man who takes physics seriously. Bottom left: Tom Doyle is punished in the traditional manner by executor-in-chief Tim Veaser for various offences against good taste. **THIS PAGE:** Tim Harkness laying out the centerfold for the May issue.



THE CHIEFTAIN

BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN



The Quest

The 1982 Quest staff worked hard to produce a fine quality, readable book. With many veterans returning, the staff was well equipped to meet any obstacles put in its way.

The '83 Quest staff meet its challenges head on. One major challenge was that of a moderator change in mid-year. Mr. Joe Bartelotti guided the staff during the first semester, but fell ill and couldn't carry on his duties. Mr. Charles Steltenkamp replaced him and did a remarkable job considering his busy schedule and lack of yearbook experience.

Dan Crane was the editor-in-chief of the staff. Dan prodded all members along. He was a typical editor in that he bore a brunt of the work and time put in. He was unique in his diligence, perseverance, and adaptability to new ideas. His experience has made the yearbook the yearbook what it is.

Many Juniors worked with Dan, helping him with the various duties that putting a yearbook together requires. Al Knapp worked on theme, closing index and advice. John Wickett typed the index, designed many pages, stayed after school numerous times and was always available to do any work required of him. Tom Desmond put together the under-class section and saw it through to its completion. Steve Kinzey and John Crusoe worked on the sports section.

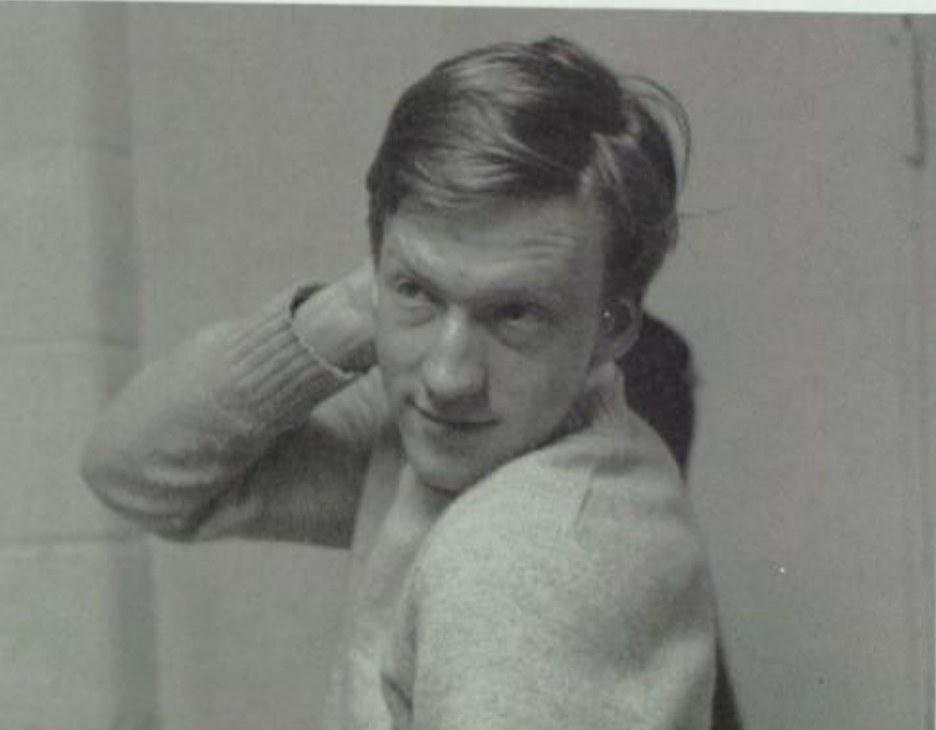
Through the staff's diligent work and endless effort, responsibility and experience were gained, as the Quest staff completed the yearbook.





THE 1982-1983 QUEST STAFF

Moderator Mr. Charles Steltenkamp
 Editor-in-Chief Daniel Crane
 Head Photographer James Gillett
 Co-Editors . Al Knapp, Tom Desmond, John Wickett
 Photography John Lucier
 General Staff John Crusoe, Steve Kinzey, Joe
 O'Brien, Chris Steffan, Steve Raymond, Terry Flynn,
 Ken Speck, Bernie Gburek, Bob Michalik, Rick Tabil-
 los



Opposite Page, Far left: Steve Kinzey and Robert Iorio work on a page of the yearbook. Bottom left: Staff Picture (left to right) bottom: John Wickett, Tom Utter, John Cosgrove, Ken Speck, Joe O'Brien. Top Row: Rick Tabbillos, Chris Steffen, Tom Desmond, Bernie Gburek, Bob Michakek, Dan (the man) Crane, Steve Kinzey, John Crusoe, and Moderator Mr. Steltenkamp. Middle: Mr. Steltenkamp helps a rookie. Top: Bernie Gburek sees his picture thats going in the yearbook. This Page: Top: Dan Krane edits a spread. Middle: Tom Desmond searches through the file cabinet, also known as the pit. Bottom left: John takes a break. Above: Dan finds a bit of humor in his work.

Debate Team In The State

The 1982-1983 Brother Rice Debate team had another successful season. They participated in many tournaments across Michigan and Ohio.

The team was lead by its coach, Mr. Jerry Bluhm. The core of the team consisted of Juniors Bill Weber, Bernie Lourim, Al Knapp, and Paul Spicer. They all attended a three week Debate institute at the University of Michigan during the summer. At the University, they listened to lectures on foreign policy while researching their resolution, Resolved: That the United States Should Significantly Curtail Its Arms Sales.

The debators did especially well in the tournament at Royal Oak Kimball and Districts for the State Debate Tournament. At Royal Oak Kimball the team placed third. In speaker awards Bernie placed eighth, Al placed fifth, and Paul placed fourth. At Districts the team placed second with a 5-1 record.

Overall, while many considered the 1982-1983 season a rebuilding year, the debators made great progress and placed well while learning a great deal.



THIS PAGE: Top Right: Al Knapp makes a good point during a practice debate. Top Left: Bernie Lourim thinks about the best response he can give to an opponent's argument. Above: Bill Weber researches a new case area. Right: The 1982-83 Brother Rice Debate Team, l to r, Bill Weber, Bernie Lourim, Al Knapp, Paul Spicer, Mr. Jerry Bluhm. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Left: Paul Spicer has a new strategy to get extra speaker points. Middle Left: Paul and Al find a great piece of new evidence. Bottom Right: Mr. Bluhm makes his presence known.



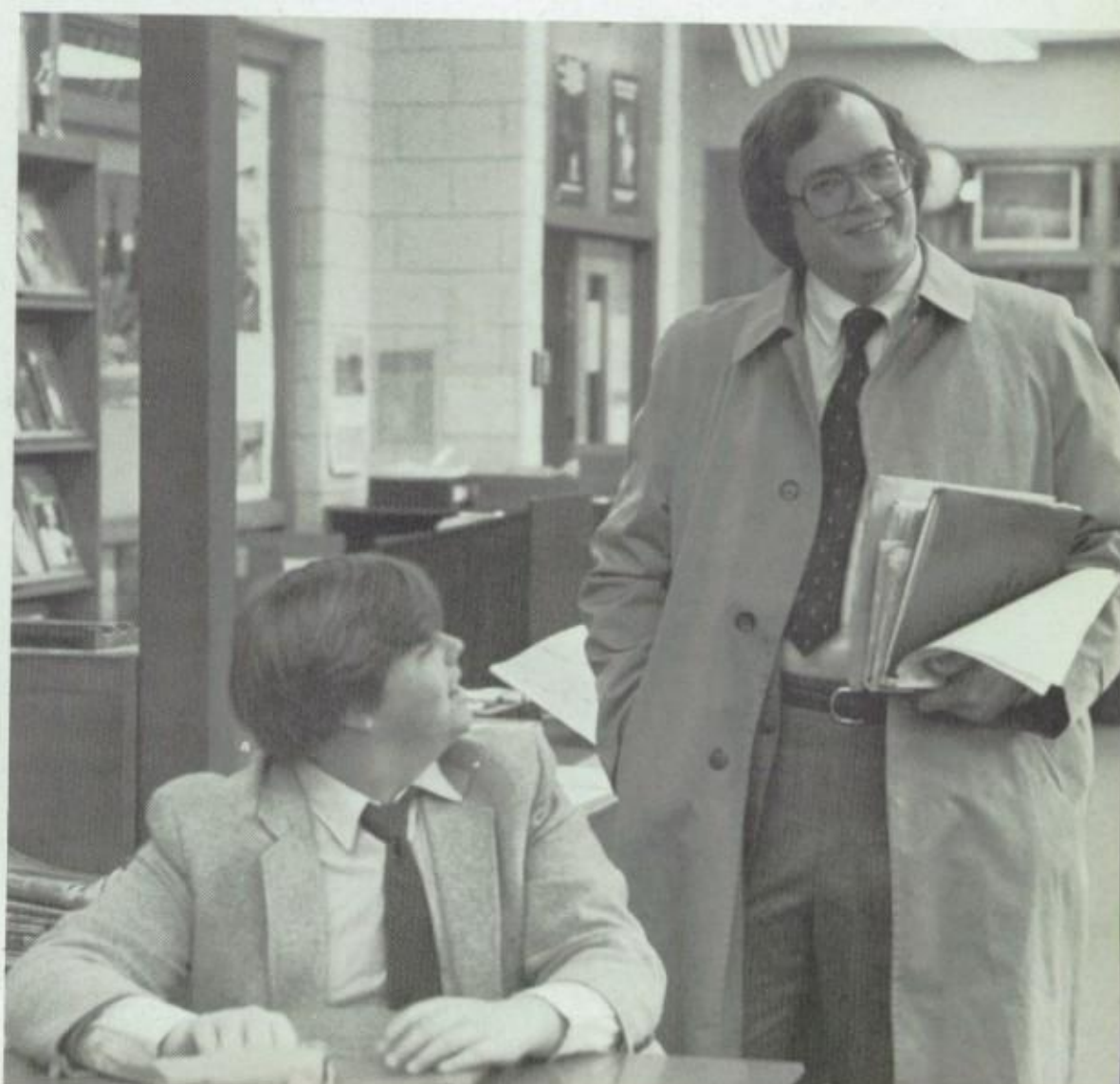
Forensics Flourish At Brother Rice

Brother Rice came back strong in Forensics for 1983. In a year of hard work, the squad proceeded to establish a foothold in the world of public-speaking.

Members of the Forensics squad participated in events ranging from interpretive events, such as, persuasive and informative speaking to extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Mr. Bluhm also coached forensics which is the off-season counterpart to Debate. Most of the members of the Debate team also doubled as Forensics team members.

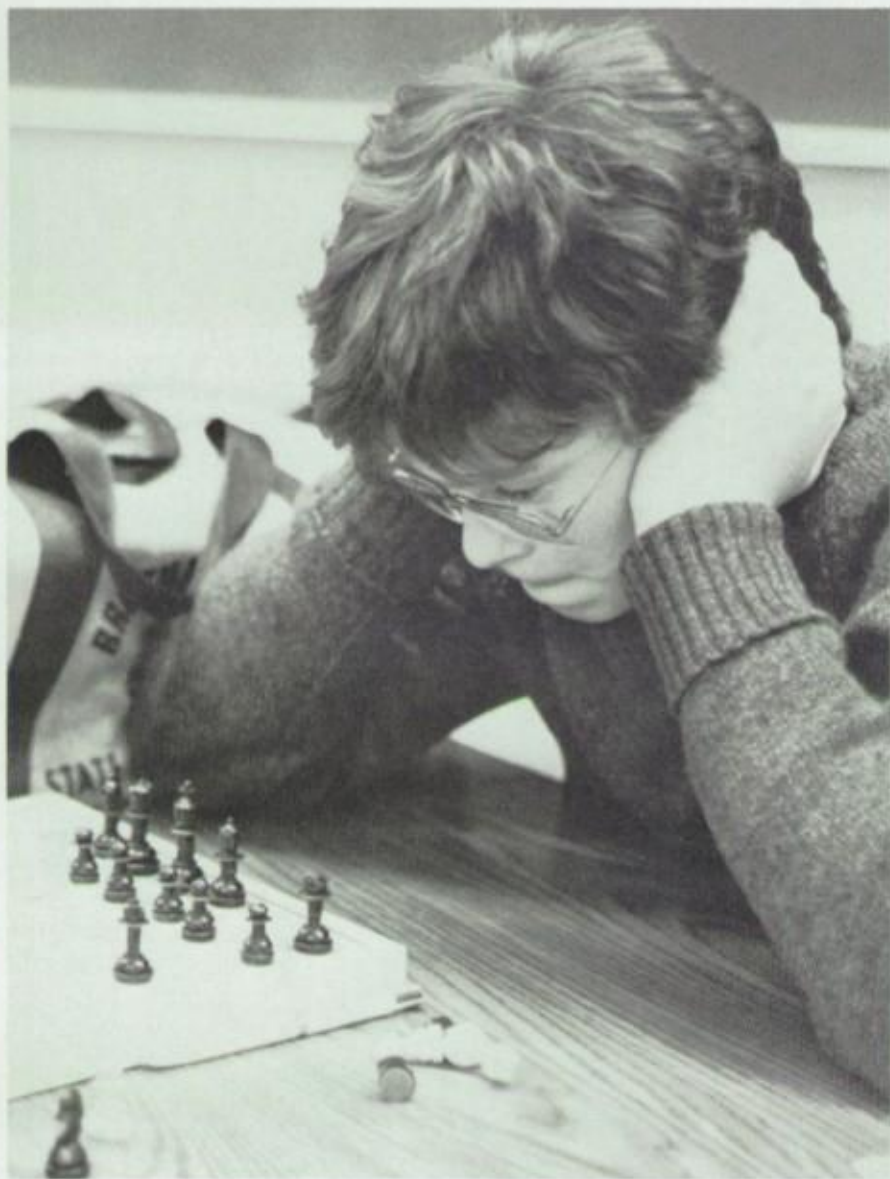
Even though Forensics is one of the lesser known activities at Brother Rice, its importance is none-the-less great.



Chess Team Checkmates Opponents

For centuries the complexities of the game of chess have boggled the mind of man. This grappling with such complexities can also be found here at Rice. Once a week after school brave and courageous students face the intricacies of the game of chess. In the fall, the chess players face each other intramurally. They are ranked on a "ladder" so any player from beginner to experienced can play competitively. And, after months of practice, matches are arranged with eight other schools throughout the metropolitan area by hard working moderator Paul Gray. Matches are played both away and at home which provide a good learning experience for the players.





Opposite Page, bottom: Chess Team members, bottom (left to right) Mike Robinson, Chris Sadeck, Jimmy the Greek, Tom Doyl, Rick Dunagrandi. Top, Tim Martin, Paul Horvath, Mike Tarpey, Faris Ajo, and Moderator Mr. Gray. Middle: A chess team member cntmplates a move. Top, Tim Martin studies the board. This Page upper left, a rookie is found day-dreaming during a match. Left, Mike Robinson finds it hard to stay awake. Top, Mr. Gray is stumped. Above, Paul Horvath cries out for mercy.

Thespians Show Their Stuff

This year the Marian-Rice Players tried something new- a student- directed play. Molly Doherty, Tom Doyle and Dave New each directed one act of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite".

None of them had done any directing before and the cast itself had many first-time actors. This didn't hamper them in the least as they put on a fantastic show.

The play was actually three subplays all connected by the setting- suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

In the spring the Marian-Rice Players plans to put on the musical Pippin.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Bottom: Mike Roche playing Sam Nash seems more interested in his teeth than his wife, played by Mary Coffey. Middle left: John Travers has run out of ideas as to how to break down the bathroom door. Middle right: Marlene Dodd seems more interested in her boss Mike Roche than in her work while Mary Coffey is just trying to figure out what's going on. Middle: John Travers find his dishevelled state more humorous than his obviously distraught bride. THIS PAGE: Top left: Assistant director Pete McNulty and Mike Roche relax before performance. Top right: John Doyle and Tiffany Sabol, together at last. Middle left: Tim Nadon, Hollywood producer and first class scoundrel leads an unknowing Patty Schramm to the bedroom. Middle right: Patty Schramm realizes Tim's intentions and attempts to protect herself. Top right: Nikki Kasappis and Tiffany Sabol go over some blocking.

Irishnight Proves To Be A Festive Occasion

The 1983 Irishnight was a booming success! This annual event, which is the schools main fund raiser, provided fun and excitement for all who attended while raising over a hundred thousand dollars for general school funds. This event took many monthes to plan, but it was well worth it. The party was planned by various members of the Mother's and Dad's club, and helped by a number of students when putting the party together.

The National Honor Society helped that night by parking cars and checking coats. Various other students helped doing certain jobs where ever they were needed. The Irishnight Auction gained all of its revenue by auctioning off items donated to the school. Several of the big prizes were a Warrior Motorhome, and all terrain vehicle, and even a Herschel Walker football jersey, unfortunately only Herschel's jersey was the only item that was auctioned out of these biggies. This Auction truely proved a worthwhile experience, and even attracted such stars as Billy Sims and Mel Farr. This fund raiser, as well as all others, are greatly appreciated by the Brother Rice Community and truely make it a better place.



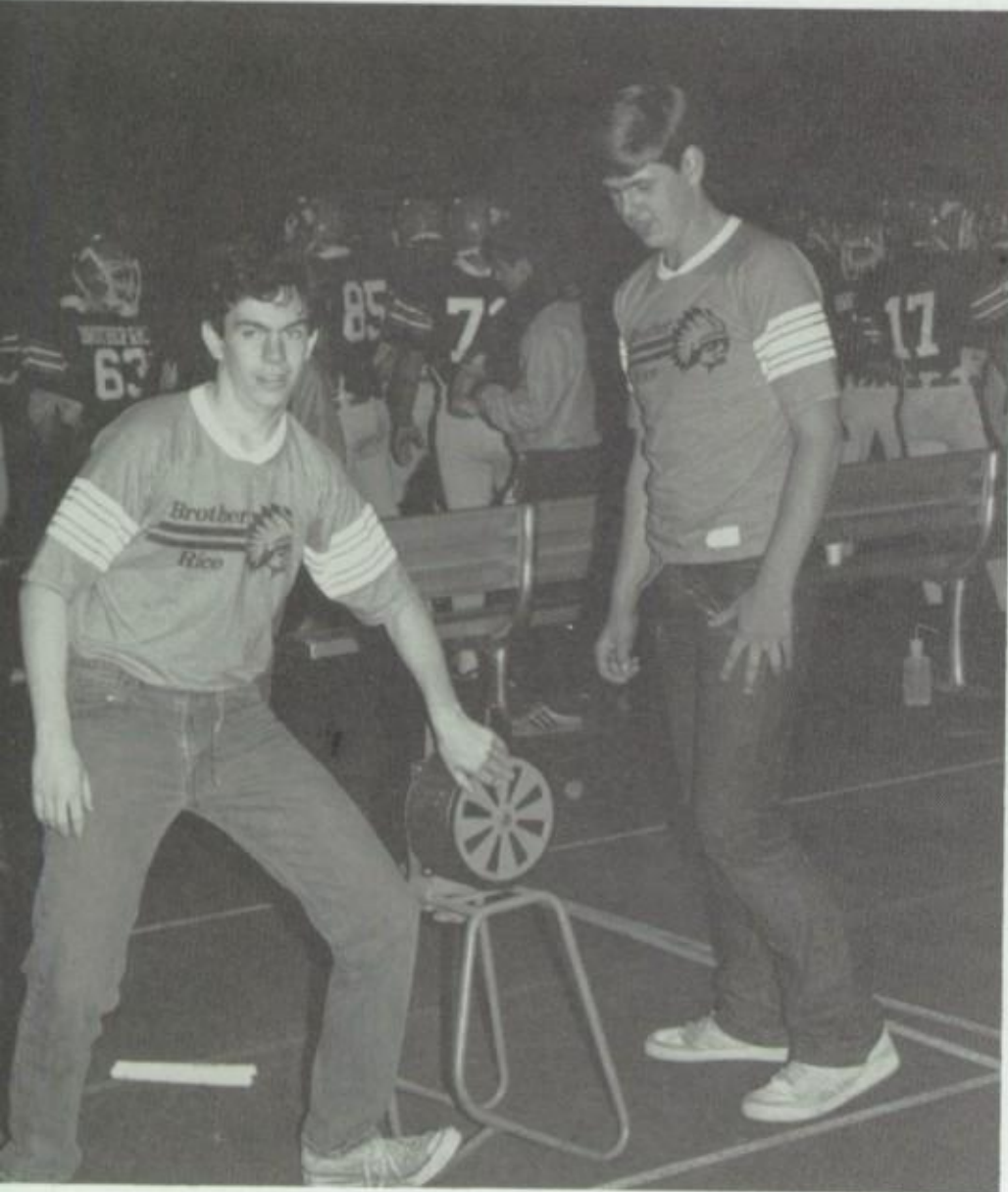


Brother Rice Pep Club Goes B-A-N-A-N-A-S

These lunatics appeared at various Brother Rice sporting events, especially football games. As spirited, outgoing students, they formed the Brother Rice Pep Club. This year they were seven members strong and all quite active in school. Included in the '82-'83 Pep Club were leaders Tim Harkness and Ed Boucher, Tom Wikol, Dixon Kane, Tom Schmidt, Bill Kennedy, and the warrior, Dan Brooks.

Going out game after game to get the crowd rantin' and ravin' wasn't always so easy. Never fear, the gallant leaders of cheer came up with new and innovative cheers just for those times. The most appealing of these was "Go Bananas". So Go - Bananas! Go - Go - Bananas! Go - Bananas! B-A-N-A-N-A-S!





Opp. pg. bottom rgt. Dan Brooks the awesome warrior humors the pep club; Middle, The members of the pep club, from left to right Dixon Kane, Tim Harkness, Ed Boucher, Dan Brooks, Bill Kennedy, Tom Wikol; Opp. pg. midd. lft. Dan Brooks and Ed Boucher tape, Bill Kennedy up and try to scare him; Opp. pg. bott. lft. The Pep Club captures another innocent bystander; This pg. top right. the bunch shows off while constructing a pyramid; This pg. low right. Bill Kennedy and Tom Wikol use the siren to excite the fans; This pg. top Dixon Kane and Ed Boucher lead the crowd through a cheer.

Mothers Club Presence Is Felt At Br. Rice

The Brother Rice Mother's Club is involved in almost every activity at Brother Rice. These mothers are ready to do just about anything to help the school, from wallpapering the old monastery and cooking for the freshman retreat, to organizing the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon for scholarships.

Under the leadership of Marianne Walsh, Marianne Nelson, Barbara Finn, and Marcia Morad, the Mother's Club is also involved with the Irish Nite Auction, the Hospitality Tea, a Faculty Brunch at Christmas time, as well as helping out in the office and library.

The little things the hundreds of mothers do for Brother Rice should not go unnoticed. The Brother Rice Mother's Club is a very valuable organization.



Mother's Club Officers: TOP: Barbara Finn, Rec. Secretary, Br. MacIntyre, Moderator, Marcia Morad, Corresponding Secretary, BOTTOM: Janet Parks, Treasurer, Marianne Walsh, President, Marianne Nelson, Vice President.



Dad's Club Fulfill Needs For Br. Rice

The Dad's Club plays a very large part in the Brother Rice community of faith. No matter what the call of duty, the many fathers are always there to serve.

Led by Dick Christie, John Morad, John Wickett, and Ed Parks, the Dad's Club sold tickets, kept order, and sold refreshments at the many Rice sporting events including the popular Boys Bowl game.

The Father and Son Breakfast, the scholarship for Rice students with deceased parents, and the Irish Nite Auction are good examples of the Dad's Club's efforts. These hard-working fathers are there to help Rice financially as well as spiritually whenever needed.

The Dad's Club should be comended for the time they put in helping out at Rice as well as the time put in raising the fine young men at Rice.



Dad's Club Officers: TOP: Br. McGowan, Moderator, John Wickett, Secretary, BOTTOM: Dick Christie, President, John Morad, Vice President.



Top: A dads club member collects money at a hockey game. Above: Mr. Brooks enjoys himself at a Dad's Club sponsered event.

Student Council Strives To Unite Students

Under the guidance of Brother David MacIntyre, the 1983 Student Council met with success time and again. President Dave Buckley, Secretary Jim Gillett, and Treasurer Dave Dixon all proved competent and carried out their duties exceedingly well.

The year was, however, not without its failures. Spirit Week was decidedly a washout. But Homecoming, Rice-Marian Weekend, and Super Dance 1983 were well received and participation was great. By bringing the students of Rice and Marian closer together, the Student Council accomplished what it set out to do: unite students, involve them in activities, and provide fun for all.



This Page, Above: Freshmen delegates find the meeting rather boring. Top: Senior Pete Perna calls for adjournment. Right: Junior delegates find it difficult to stay awake. Opposite Page, Top: A freshman asks if he can excuse himself for private reasons. Far Right: Officers of The Student Council (left to right) Secretary Jim Gillett, President Dave Buckley, and Treasurer Dave Dixon. Moderator Br. MacIntyre amusingly watches on.

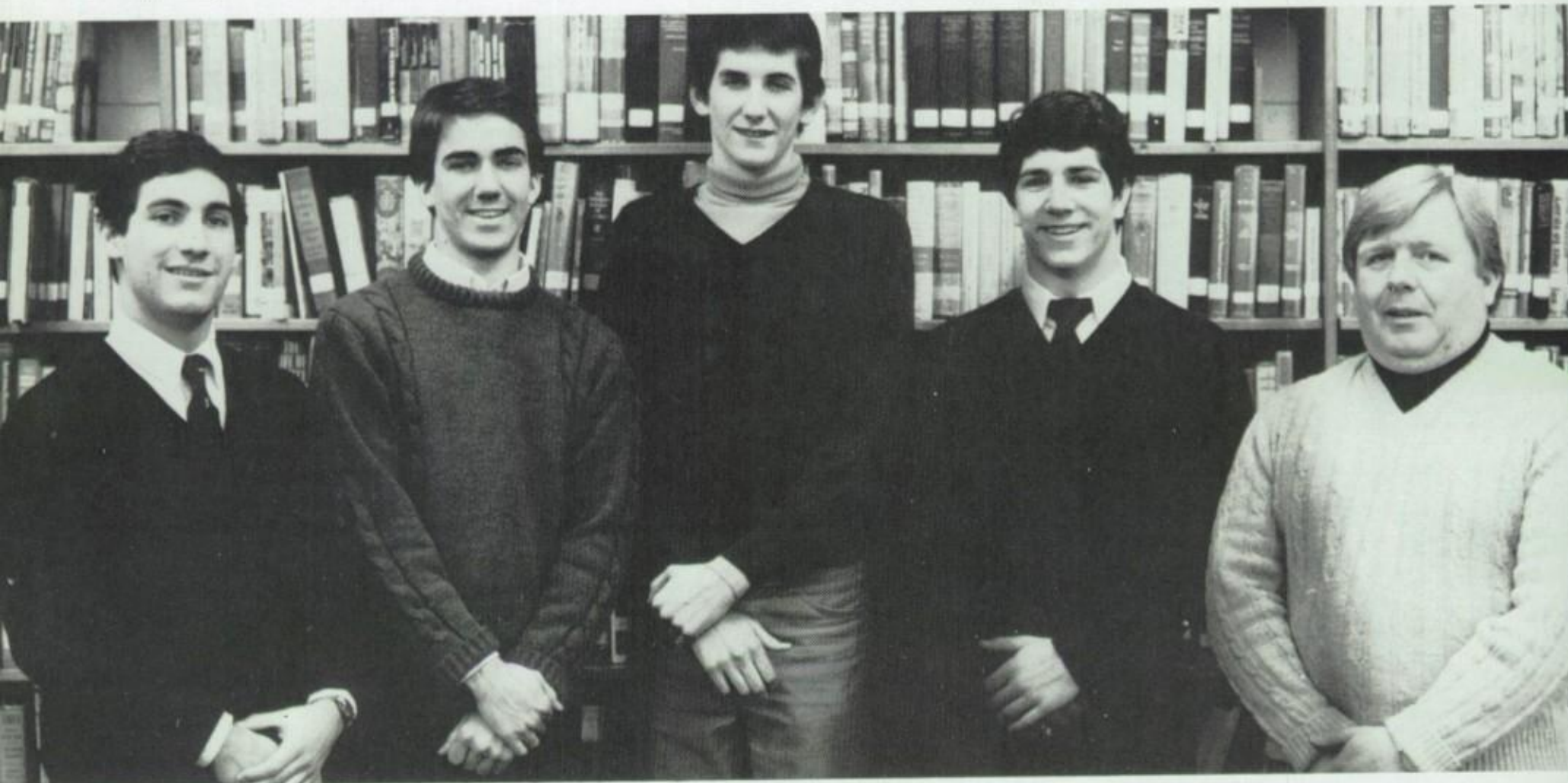


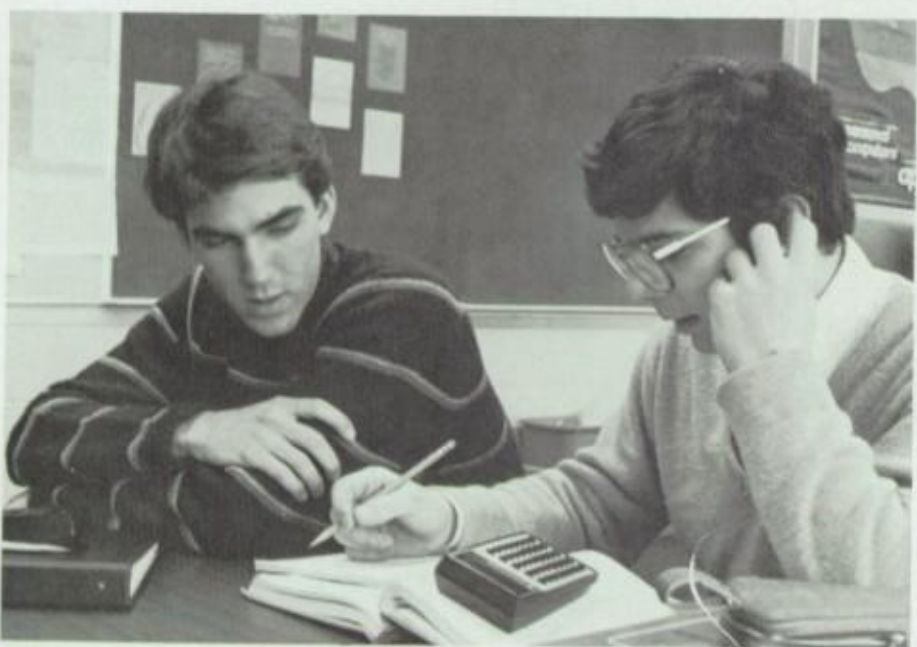
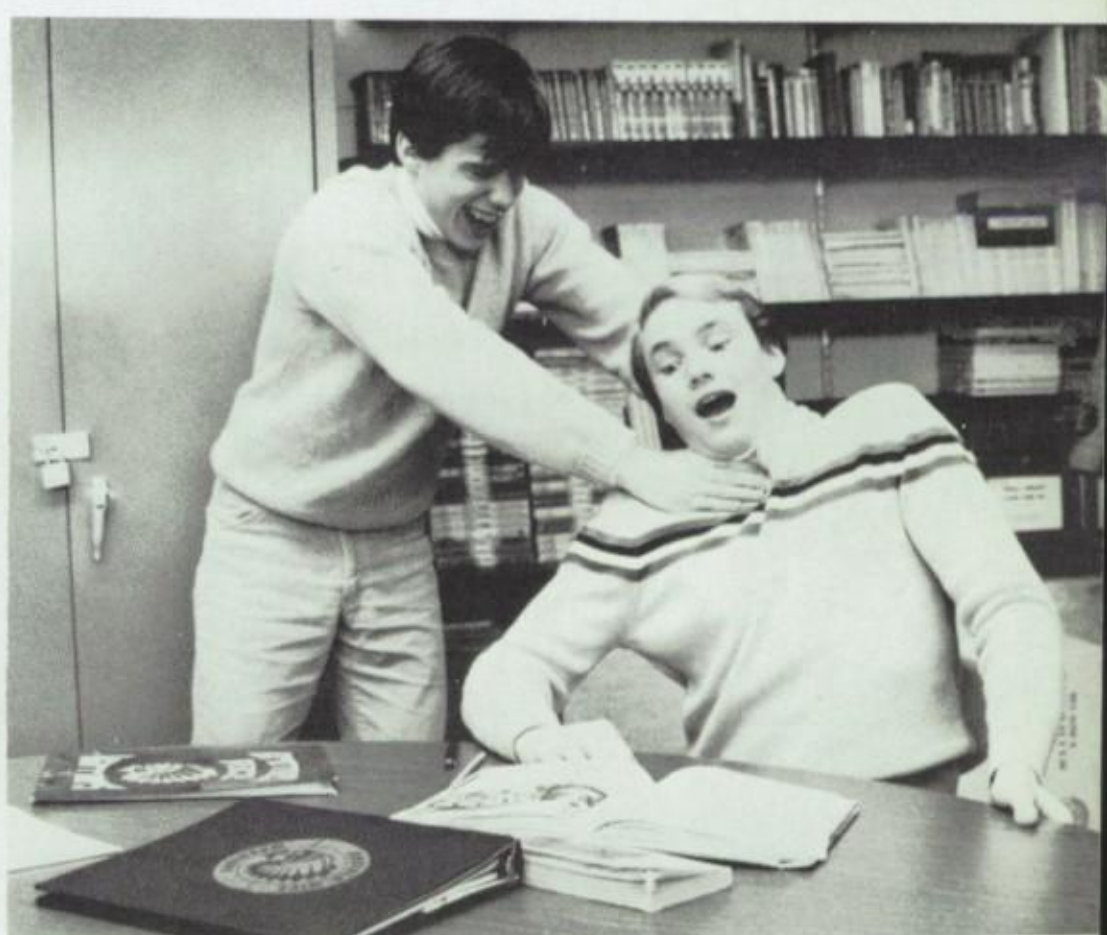
N.H.S. Aids Rice Community

The Aquinas Chapter is the official title of our National Honor Society. This organization, which is composed of students with a 3.2 grade point average or better, gives aid to school projects and in tutoring other classmates. Some NHS projects are the Mother's Club Luncheon, Open House, the entrance exam for incoming freshmen, as well as the Irish Nite Auction.

This is the first year however that sophomores have been permitted to join the NHS. Under the skillful guidance of Mr. Michael J. Hoch, members strive for faith, character, leadership, service, and scholarship. In addition to helping others, members develop their relationships and talents. People involved in this group are "doers" not just "thinkers".

The principal senior board executives are Bill Nolan, Petr Perna, Matthew Chiodo, and Roger Diegal. Representing the Juniors is Mike Nolan, and Doug Amare is the sophomore spokesperson.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Top; Dave Dixon gets out-witted by his student. Middle; the N.H.S. officers (left to right) Peter Perna, Bill Nolan, Roger Diegal, Matt Chiodo, and moderator Mr. Hoch. Bottom; N.H.S. members working at the coat check at Irish Nite take time out for a picture. **THIS PAGE:** top; Mr. Hoch calls the N.H.S. together during a meeting. Top left; Eric Hofley attempts to add a little humor during one of his tutoring sessions. Middle left; Bill Nolan fulfills one of his many obligations for the N.H.S. by tutoring a fellow student. Bottom left; Bob Prebenda finds it difficult to grasp one of the cosmic concepts given to him by Mike Barron. Right; T.M. Doyle expresses his displeasure in his students inability to understand.



The Band Plays On

The Marching Warriors have shown through with a fourth year of brilliance guided by Band Director Mr. James Zarzycki and Drum Majors Ms. Barb Konkle and Mr. Steve Girouard. Early morning practices are nothing new to the 102 member band which religiously meets at 7:15 A.M. to practice for upcoming shows. To enhance each performance, Br. Martin has put together the "Rouserettes". This drill team, lead by captain Chris Kelly, co-captain Lynn Ingberg, and choreographers; Nancy Lewandowski, Michele Spears, Claudia Hilaire, and Karen Juroff compliments the band's many intricate maneuvers.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Left; Al Knapp and company. Top Right; Mr. Z reviews his troops. Middle Left; Susan Lavarsky, Mary Timmis, and Kim Kavanagh take a break. Middle Right; The awesome first trumpets. Bottom Left; Paula Lehane, Monica Nesbitt, Susan Levarsky, and Nancy Lewandowski discuss the rise and fall of the Chin Dynasty. Bottom Right; Ken Michelini returns to earth. **THIS PAGE:** Top; The 1982 Marching Warrior band. Middle Left; Barb Koncle commands the band while Mr. Z eyes a mistake. Middle Left; Justin Smith is active in indoor tanning. Bottom; Johnny Morad leads the percussion.





The Choir Performs With New Professionalism

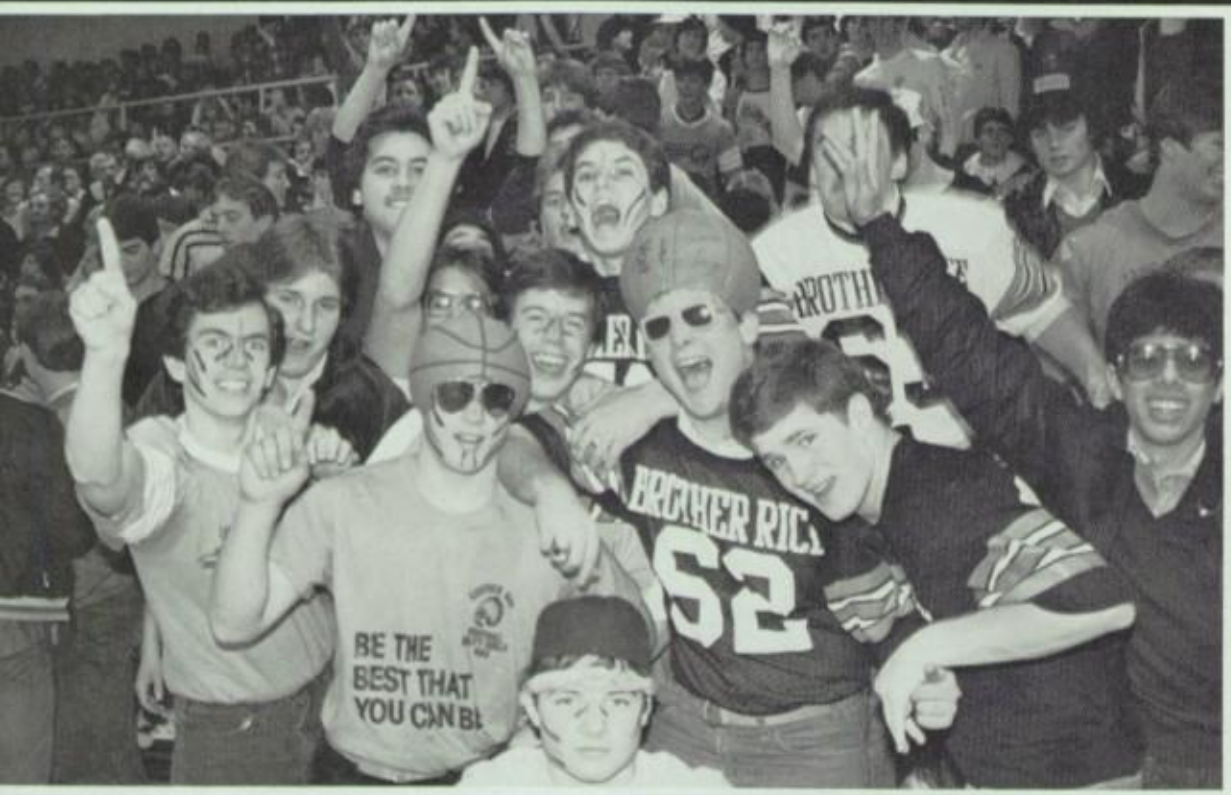
As usual this year's choir was a tremendous success. The combined voices of Brother Rice and Marian, directed by Sr. Maria, performed in a fall and a spring concert, both of which received outstanding reviews. In addition, the show choir toured many of the area's nursing homes and performed at other local events. New this year was a freshman show choir, and, with this exception, all chorals were led by a strong group of seniors. Also contributing to the chorals success were Sean Wygant, Tracy Finn, and Inger Boutorn, whose piano accompaniments were indispensable.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Left: The junior choir sings another hit. Middle Left: The girls perform in harmony. Top Right: Hope Thurston and Carrie wait to go on stage. Bottom Left: The Choir impresses an awed audience. Bottom right: A few girls of the choir sing a special song. THIS PAGE: Top left: Dave New takes a solo during a recent concert. Far Left: The choir director conducts another tune. Above: The 1982-83 Rice-Marian choir performs for a large crowd. Left: With a lot of hard work, the choir had a successful season.



STUDENT LIFE



Spirit Week '82

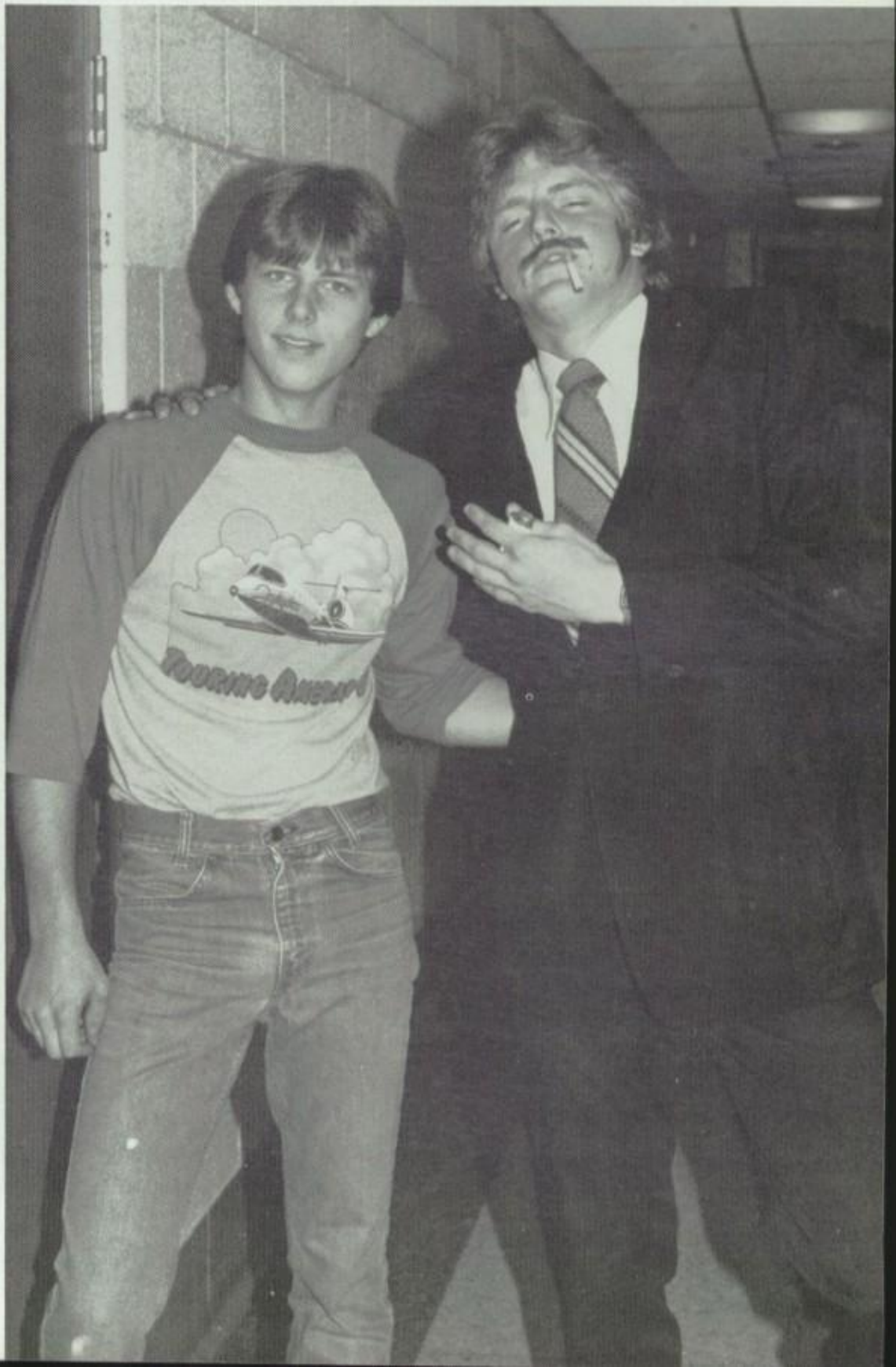
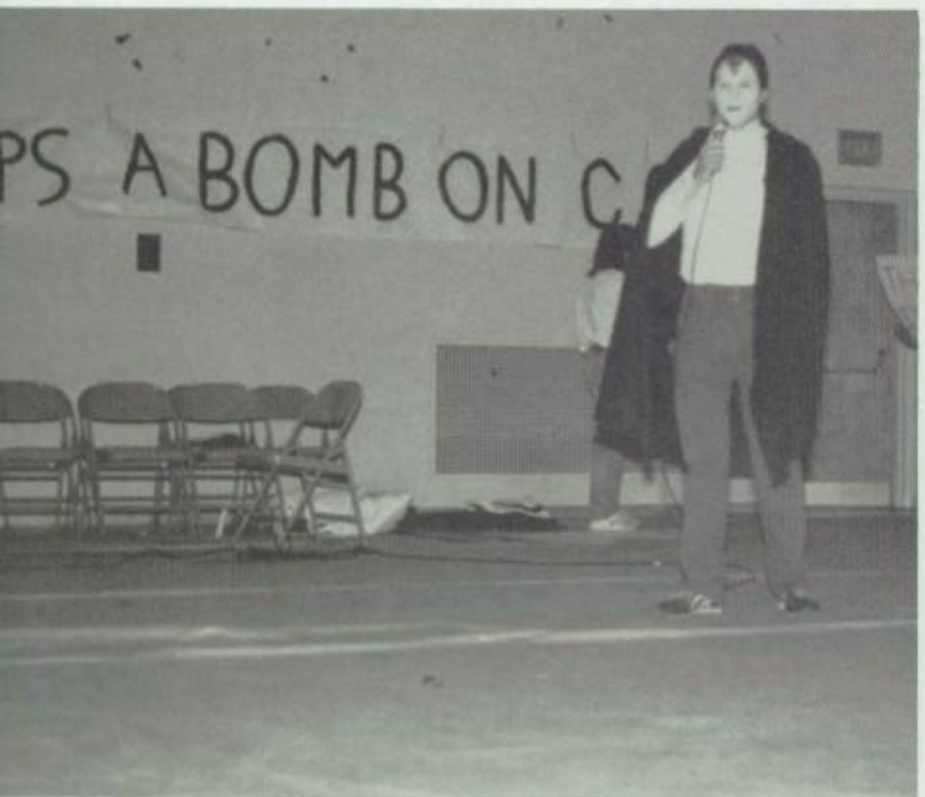
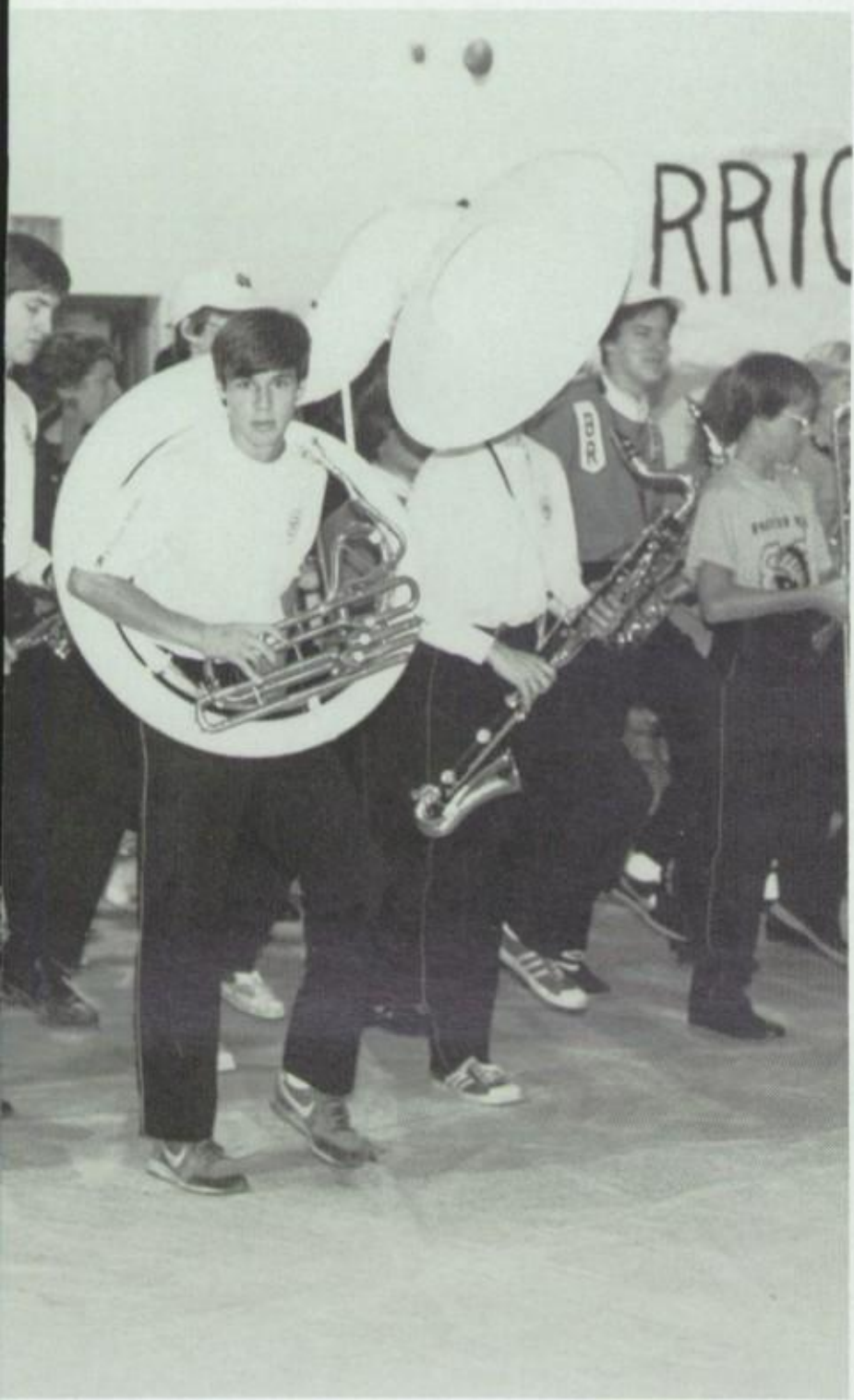
Spirit Week to the Brother Rice students is a chance to let loose for awhile and show their school spirit. Spirit Week builds the excitement and enthusiasm of the student body right up to the Boy's Bowl game on Saturday night.

Starting on Wednesday with "Clash" day where the students show their school spirit by wearing clothes that undoubtedly clashed. This chaos of color was followed by a more uniform pattern during "Black and Orange" day. Here the students could side-step the tie and sweater requirements by wearing anything with black and orange on it.

On the day which preceeded the all important game, each class participated by wearing their specially designed class T-shirt. Everybody gathered in the gym for presentations by Mr. Popson, Brother Grimaldi, Mr. Fracassa, and others. After learning a few new cheers from the pep club, the Marching Warriors and Rousserettes performed for the cheering crowd, followed by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Nancy Dugan, and her court. In closing, students from all classes participated together in one skit.



THIS PAGE: Upper Left, Bill Kenedy leads Tom Wikol, "the Bouffer", and Dixon Kane in "Go Bananas"; Lower Left, the sophomores pull to victory in the Tug-o-war; Lower Right, Fred St. Amour and Frank Gentile getting friendly in the bleachers; Center, Cliff Krug and the Marching Warriors accompany the Rousserettes with a performance during the pep rally; **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Upper right, Lisa Mancinelli helps Homecoming Queen Nancy Dugan with the crown; Lower Left, Count Scary Hosts the Brother Rice skit; Lower Left, Tim Nadon and Doug Kacy pose for a shot on Black and Orange day.





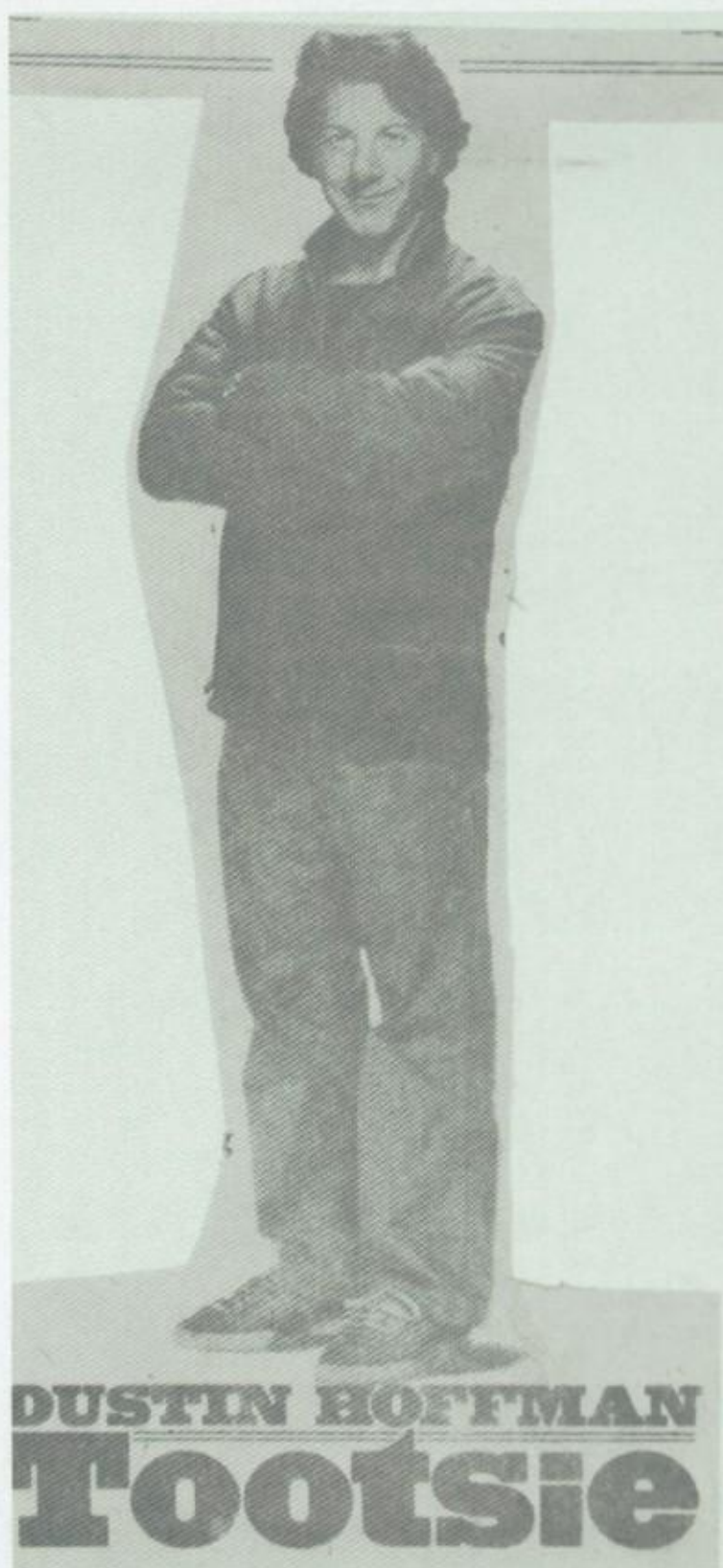
The Year Of 1983

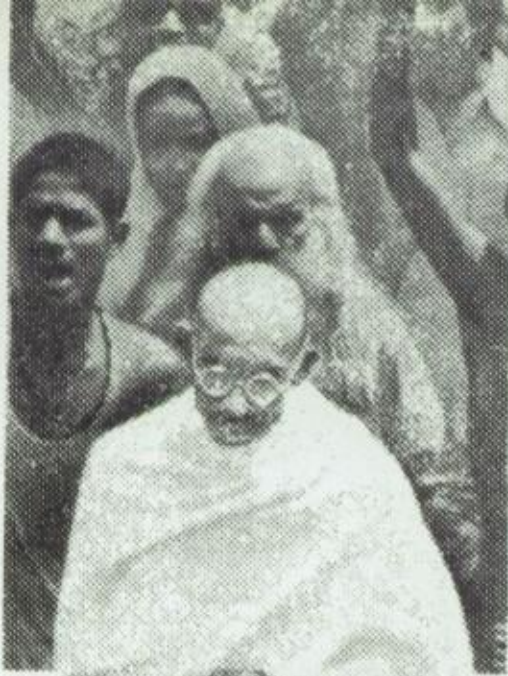
This year was marked by a multitude of historic events. It started off with a bang when the Who Flooded the stage at the Pontiac Silverdome, backed up by Eddie Money and the Clash. Followed by this tremendous concert was the crushing NFL strike which tackled the hearts of many. However, after nine drawn out weeks the strike ended and all were overwhelmed when the Lions made it to the playoffs. Another historic event was the establishment of the USFL which will draw many fans because of the signing of Anthony Carter and Hershel Walker, the premier runningback in college football history.

On another downbeat, an incident which stirred us all was the death of the Russian premier, Leonid Brezhnev, who was replaced by Yuri Andropov. A more recent death was that of the great playwright Tennessee Williams. In addition, seven lines were taken in Chicago when the McNeil Corporation's Extra Strength Tynenol capsules were found to be laced with Cyanide. A mass recall was put into effect.

The Year of 1983 was not always detrimental. We found entertainment from the silver screen. Movies such as The Extraterrestrial, Poltergeist, The World According to Garp, Tootsie and Ghandi.

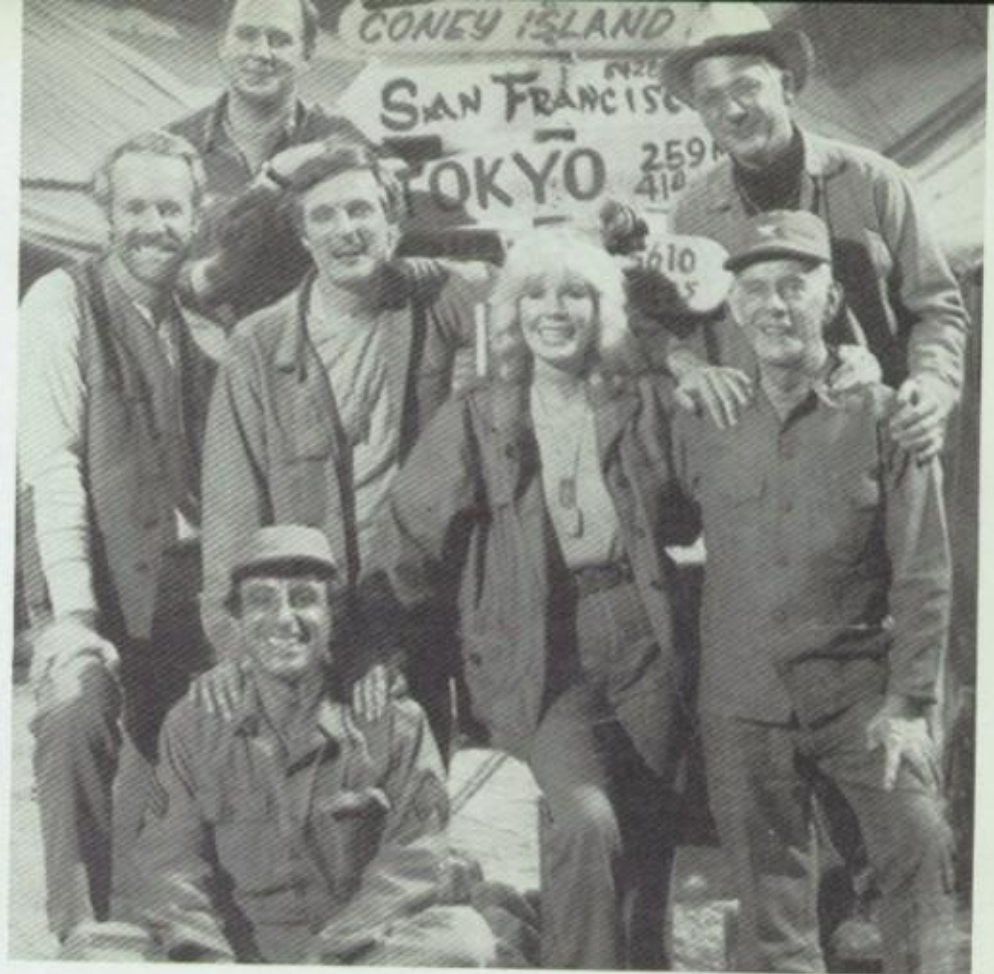
Finally, we will all be left with the memory of a great T.V. season, the dramatic conclusion of 11 years of M*A*S*H ("good-bye, Farewell, and Amen.")





GANDHI

His triumph changed the world forever.



82's Biggest Lies

'Eating Raoul'

Rolling Stone
ISSUE NO. 382
NOVEMBER 11TH, 1982
\$1.50 U.K. 90P



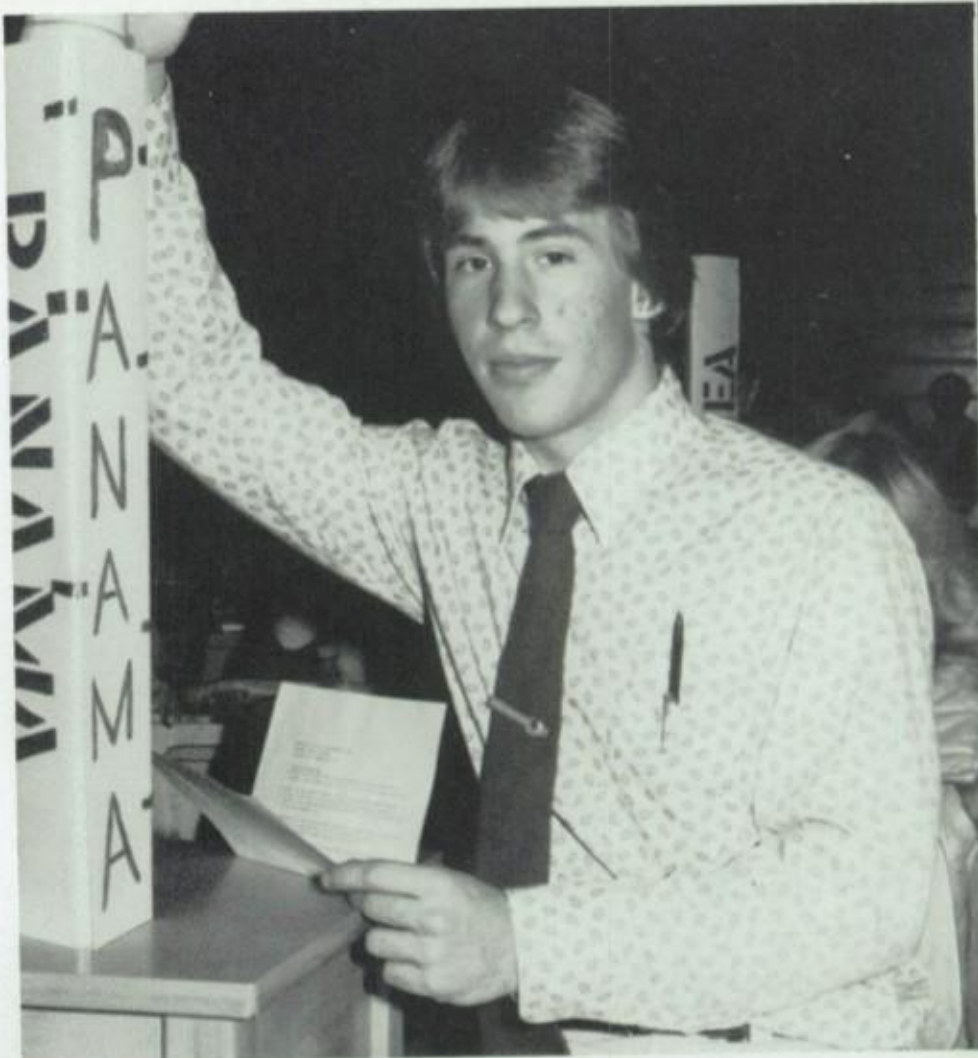
THE WHO THE END

M.U.N.er's Have Fun

Once again, the Marian Model United Nations proved to be a tremendous success as a social and quasi-political convention of students from many Detroit-area schools.

Most Rice students participating in the MUN concerned themselves more with partying and hitting it off with the lady delegates than with national policy and solving world problems. However, some Rice delegates managed to represent effectively their assigned nations and to deliver eloquent speeches. Seniors Mike Roche and Tim Martin, Junior Al Knapp and Freshman Justin Doherty each won Minor Speaker awards.

Committee I (Political and Military), Committee II (Economic), and Committee III (Social and Humanitarian) were respectively chaired by Under-Secretary General Molly Doherty, Secretary General Julie Wyoral, and President of the Assembly Tim Harkness. Some of the colorful events occurring throughout the MUN were the kidnapping of the committee leaders by P.L.O. delegates Steve Kinzey and John Crusoe during committee, the declaration of the Stroh's Lovetron Republic by the delegation of Ghana, and the snappy "cooperation" speech made by Junior Pat Brooks. The delegation from Fiji retained its legacy of being the ultimate party delegation and indicated its sentiment by creating a massive "Fiji Parties" sign.





OPPOSITE PAGE:

Upper Right: Panamanian delegate John Krane shows his enthusiasm.

Far Left: Ricky Tabbillos and Bob Goodell try to save the Australian kangaroos.

Center: President of the General Assembly Tim Harkenss heads Committee III.

Left: Tom O'Bear votes for a Toga party.

This Page

Upper Left: Committee III in session.

Center: Pete Cuffe and Dave Krawec with their respective placards.

Right: Marian Senior Laura Kelleher of the United Kingdom delivers a speech during General Assembly.

Fulfilling Our Christian Heritage

The Brother Rice community of faith is alive and well. The spirit of love and friendliness is manifested in all students and is evident in every dimension of our academic day. Brother Rice High School imparts Christian attitudes and values in all aspects of the school and the outside community. For example, Project GIFT provided an opportunity this year for every student to attest to his Christian heritage. Project GIFT consisted of a voluntary donation of canned goods going towards the homeless and the hungry of Detroit at Christmas. As expected, the response was overwhelming.

In the chapel, the devotion of every student is evident through intense prayer and the daily participation in Mass. Every day the Eucharist is distributed to all who wish to receive God's graces. The sacrament of reconciliation is offered to anyone who wishes to unburden their souls.





OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Dave Neu helping celebrate the Liturgy; TOP: Dave Buckley with a few words at Mass; MIDDLE: Father Gomez celebrating Mass; BOTTOM: From left to right, Mike McInerney, Pete Perna, and Matt Chiodo in the offertory procession; THIS PAGE UPPER LEFT: Father Gomez celebrating the Eucharist; MIDDLE: Onlookers appreciating music; BOTTOM: Mass at St. Regis; UPPER RIGHT: Dave Joyce celebrating Eucharist.





Weekends Are Made For Fun

Weekends are the times students all over America look forward to from day one of school. This year provided some very interesting social, as well as athletic, events. This school year will be remembered by all, for many different reasons. Some of the more exciting school sponsored weekend activities were many dances, especially the dance-a-thon, and many athletic events. I'm sure we all hope to continue the favorite Rice tradition of pleasure filled weekends for many years to come.



Opposite Page: Top, Looks like Mike Rodgers having fun. Middle, Pete Cuffe doesn't find the game very interesting. Far Left, James McNulty knows the right way to spend the weekend. Far Left Bottom, Mike Lucci practices on a Saturday morning. Bro. Martin gets on all fours when he cheers for the Warriors. This Page: Top, Brother Rice spirit at its best! Middle, Where did they go? Left, Bob Michalik finds himself all alone at a football game.

1982 Homecoming Will Be Long Remembered

The Brother Rice Homecoming Dance is once again history. After waiting so long, the night slipped by, but the times we all had were never to be forgotten. The 1982 Homecoming Dance was held at the Northfield Hilton, with capacity crowds dancing to the tunes of the band Starfire. The dance lasted until 11:30, and this year, unlike many previous, Brother Rice did not have school on the following monday, allowing the many revelers to get the rest they so much needed.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Left; Terry Galvin, Kevin Dietz, and Alan Sparks stand idly by as Br. Martin tells us his I.Q. Bottom Left; Tim Woods and Dan Shanahan pick up a sweet pair of Chicks. Top Right; Jim Callahan seems to be enjoying himself as Marta McDonald takes a rest. Bottom Right; John Ducan and Renee Ambrose take a rest. **THIS PAGE:** Top; Mike McCleary is having a good time. Middle Left; Julie Cosgrove and John McCleary make a cute couple, while John Henry and John Lucier wonder where their girlfriends went. Bottom Left; Another smooth move by Mr. "Smooth himself" Smith. Above; Eric Martin and his super cute date head off to some secluded corner.



UNDERCLASS



Freshmen

Rich Abbo
Dave Abbott
Mahir Ajo
Tom Allen
Dan Allor



Joe Allsteadt
Mark Antalki
Joe Arends
Mario Arindaeng
John Baaki





Ed Baluyut
Tom Barnds



John Barron
Todd Bekolay



Charles Bender
Rich Bishop



John Blanco
Tom Bobitz

Greg Boes
Charles Bright



Kevin Broughton
Dave Brown



Mike Brown
James Burtka



Mike Byrd
Greg Byrnes



Mike Calabrese
Joe Carabio



Jeff Champlin
Craig Cole





Paul Connolly
Paul Corsi
Chris Cosgrove
Chris Cote
Enrique Covani



Mike Cowden
Brian Coyne
Mike Cronin
Dan Cubbin
Jon Cuff



Chris Curran
Dan Curran
George Daiza
Mike Day
Matt Deigan



Paul Delacourt



Vincent Demarco



Thomas Demattia

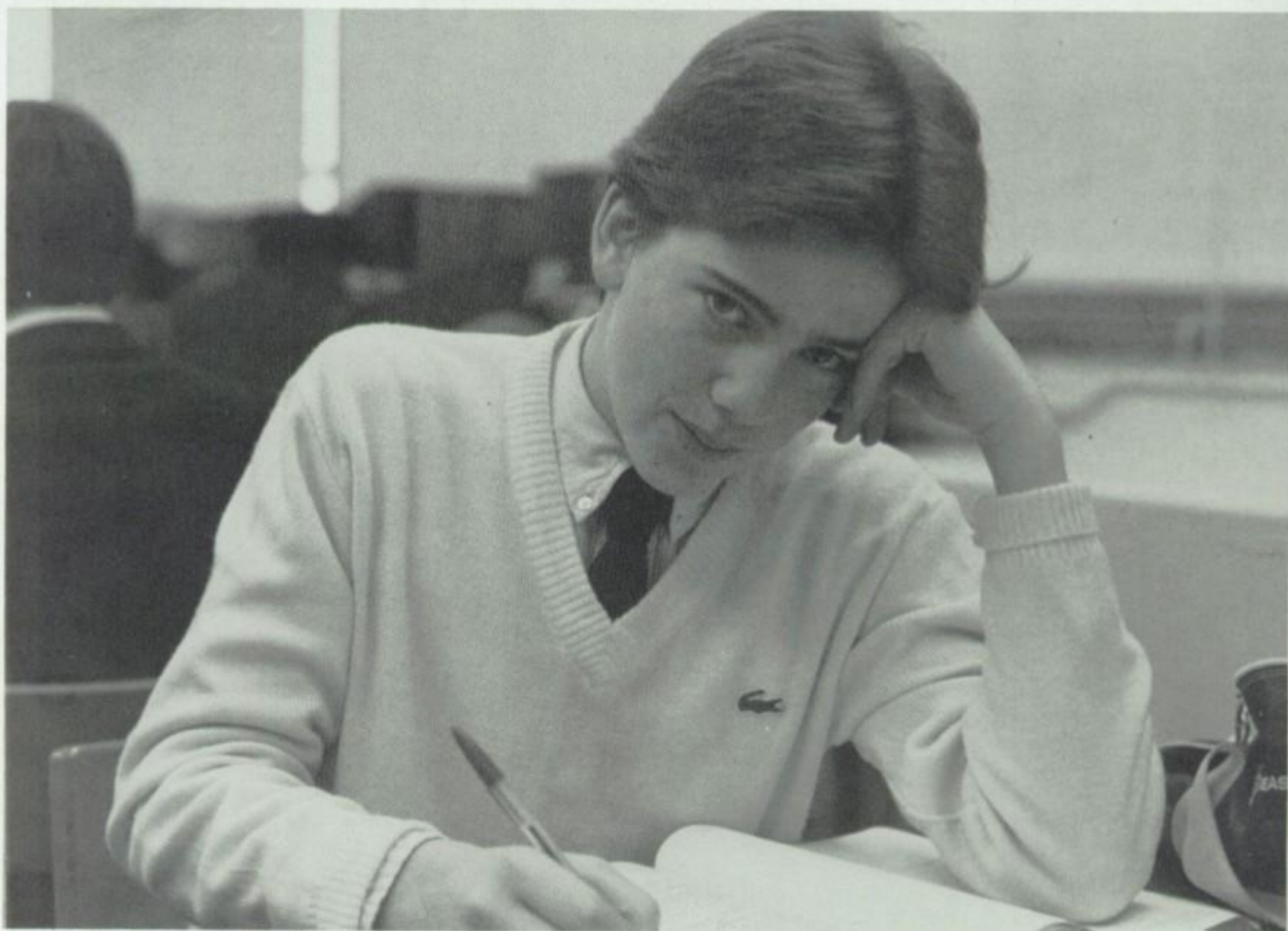
Pete Denja
Doug Derocher
Tom Dettloff
Pat Devine
Victor Doherty



Craig Donoghue
Brad Donoghue
Gunnar Dudlar
Mike Dueweke
Mike Dunlop

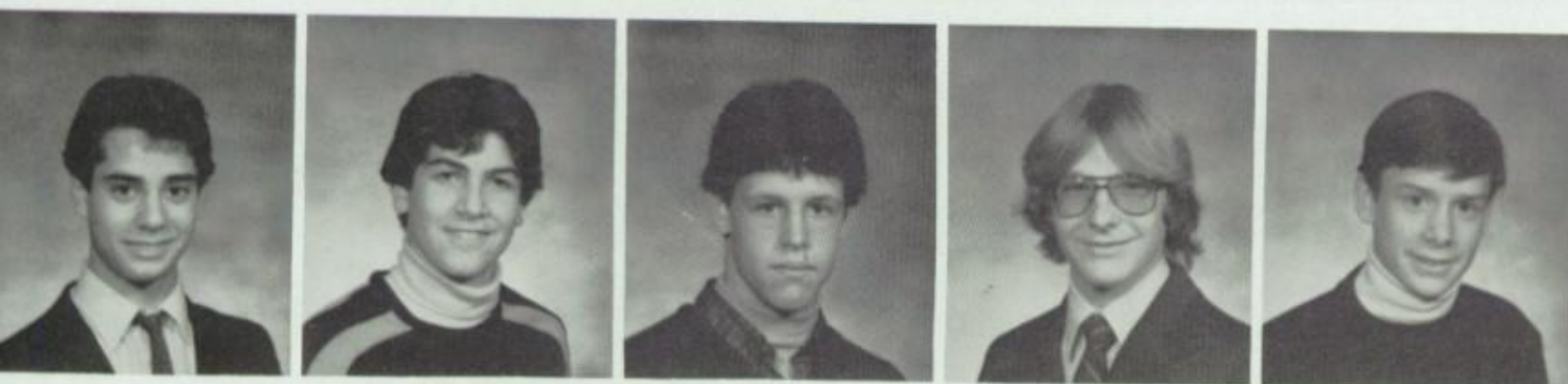
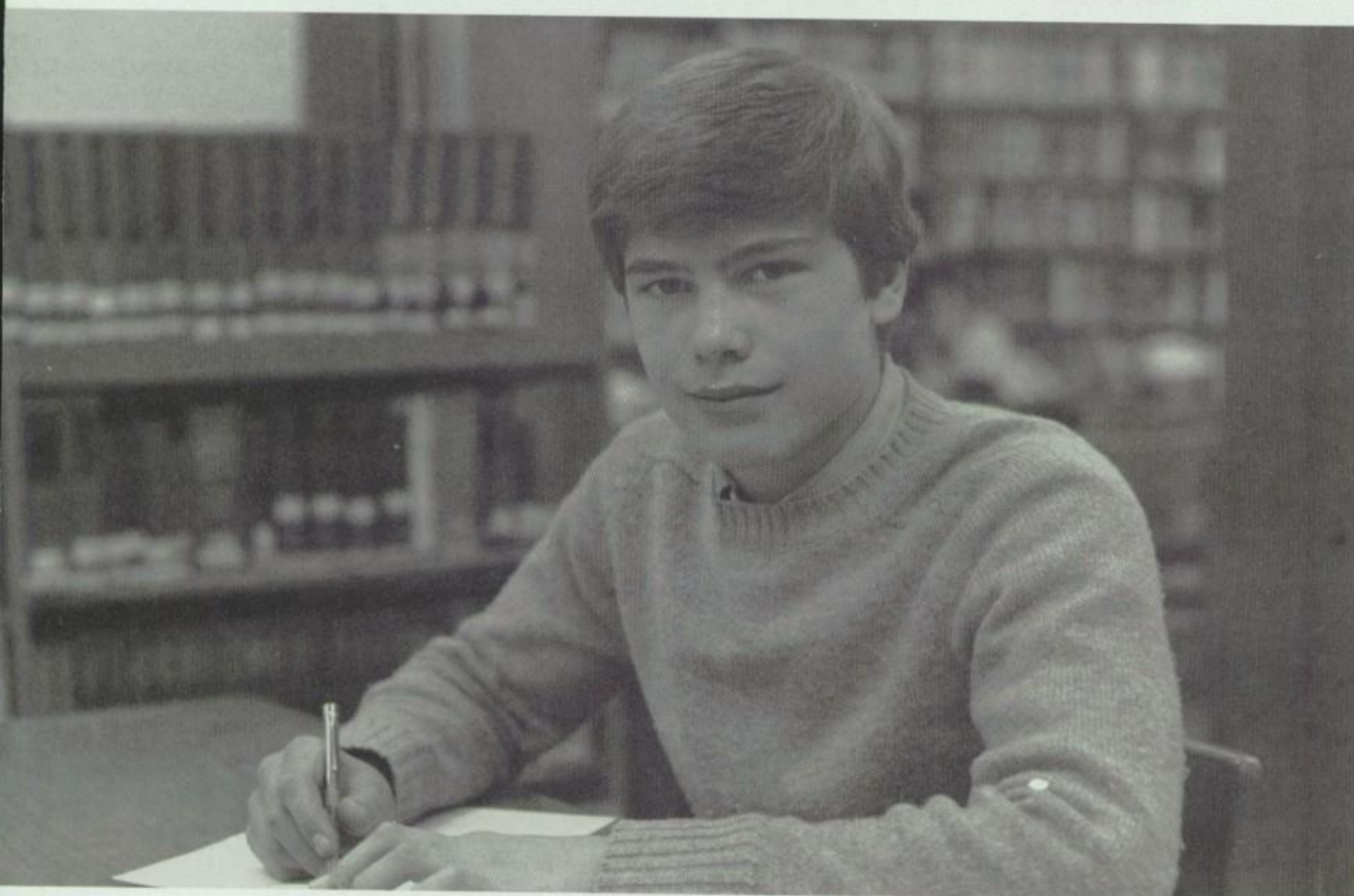


Craig Dunne
Darwin Duranko
Dan Emmons
John Erb
Bill Ervin

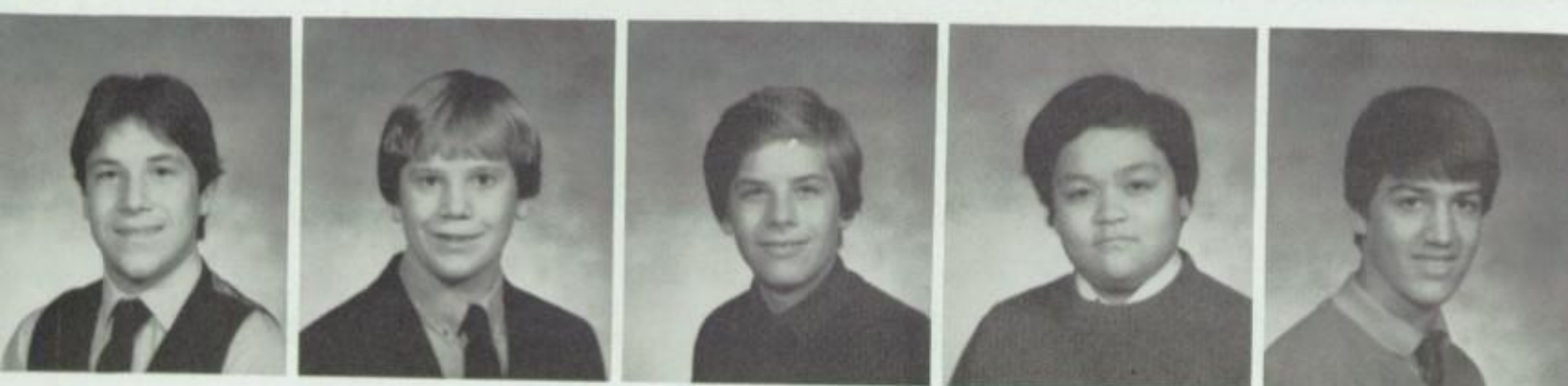




Brian Essebaggers
Rob Esshaki
Paul Etue
Asaad Faraj
Steven Farida



Joseph Faris
Mike Faris
Scott Ferguson
Franklin First
James Flynn



Tim Flyn
Tom Foley
James Foster
Mike Frazho
John Frendo



Mike Frizzell
Sean Fry
Andrew Garcia
Eric Garcia
Gary Gardella



Scott George
Frank Giblin
Gregory Goodale
John Griffith
Eric Griffiths



Hans Grohs
Joe Hall
Luke Hakness
Joe Hart
Dave Hayes



Pat Hayes
Rob Hayosh
Tom Heft
Marc Heim
Sean Henning





Dennis Hermani
Chris Hesano
Ed Hickey
John Higgins
Chris Hill



Brian Ingham
Bill Jannetta
Scott Jenny
Mike Johnson
Peter Juneau



Tom Kaiser
Andrew Kalasky
Nick Kaldor
Tim Kalil
Mark Kaminski



Matt Kauffman
Kurtis Kazyak



Scott Kearis
Mike Kelleher

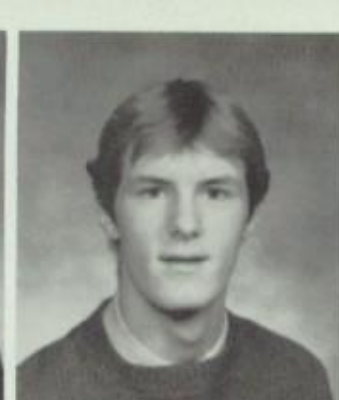


Kevin Kenehan
Mike Kennedy

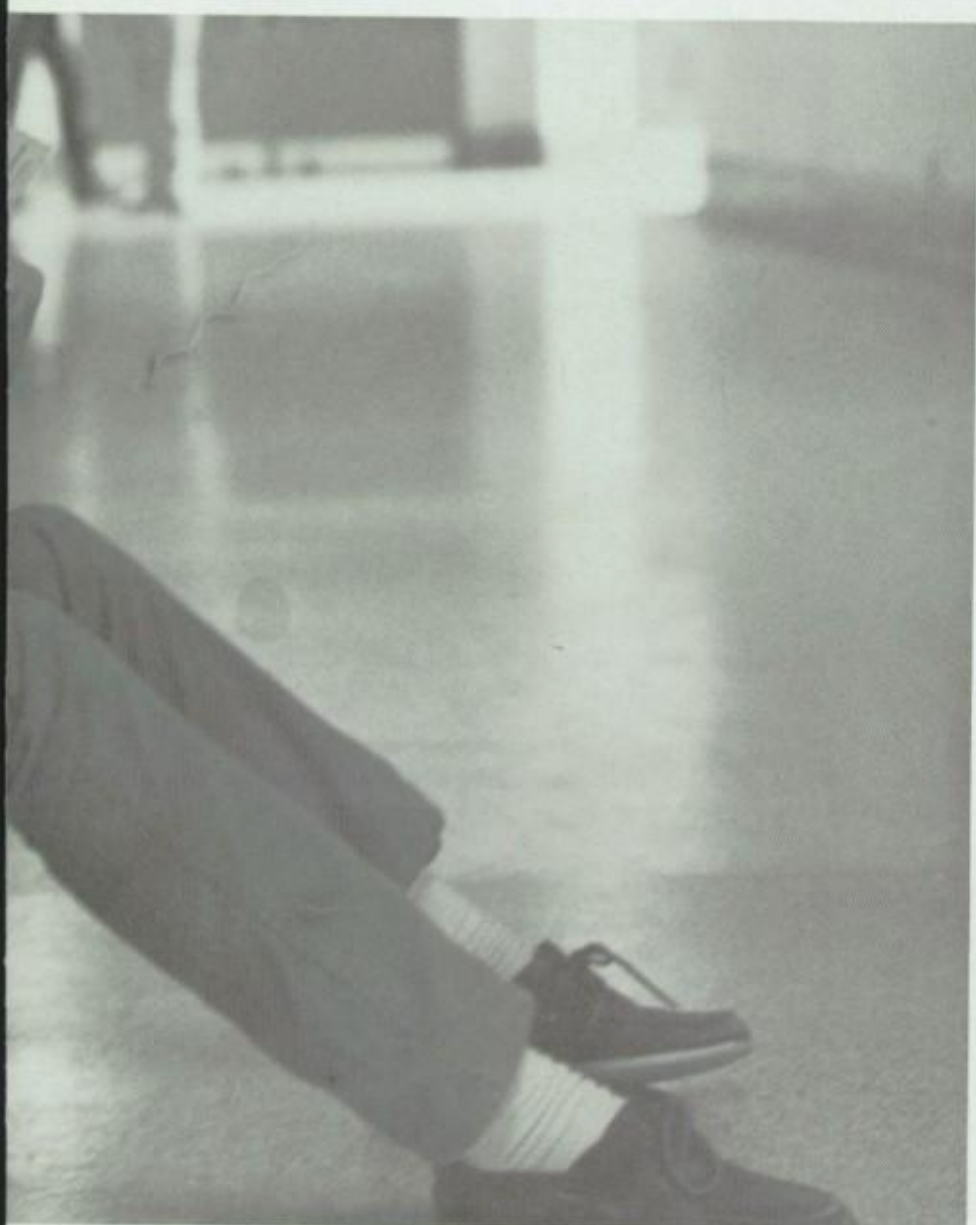


Frank Kerr
Ed Khayat
Scott Kirkwood
Ramzy Kizy
Robert Koval





Kevin Krause
David Laidlaw
Mike Langan
Kurt Lark
Joe Laurencelle



David Leone
Tim Letscher



Jeff Lichiello
Matt Liposky



Lewis Lockwood
Joseph Love



Tim Luke
John Mabilia
Mike Macmanus
Dominick Macreno
Mike Malcho

Mike Margherio
Mike Markley
Dave Martin
Charles Mascari
Mark Maxwell



Brian McCafferty
Jay McDowell
Sean McGuire
Dan McLaughlin
Rob Mechigian

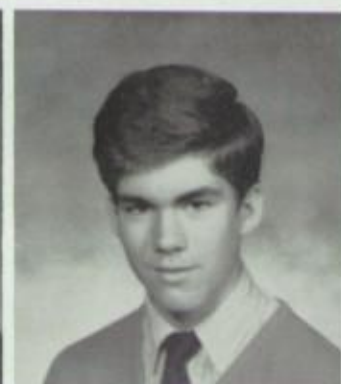


John Melstrom
Steve Menvcik
Kirkor Merametzjian
Kevin Millar
Kenneth Miller

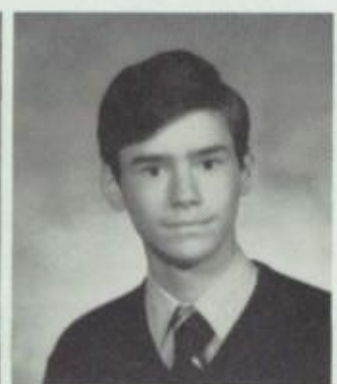


Kevin Monahan
Marc Moraniec
Mike Moss
Rob Mueller
Matt Mulder





Mike Mullany
Mike Mullen
Tom Mullen
Stephan Najarian
Lawrence Najor



Ed Nakfoor
Tom Nealis
John Nelson
Pat New
James Leo Noteman





Mike Obermeyer
Matt Oconnell



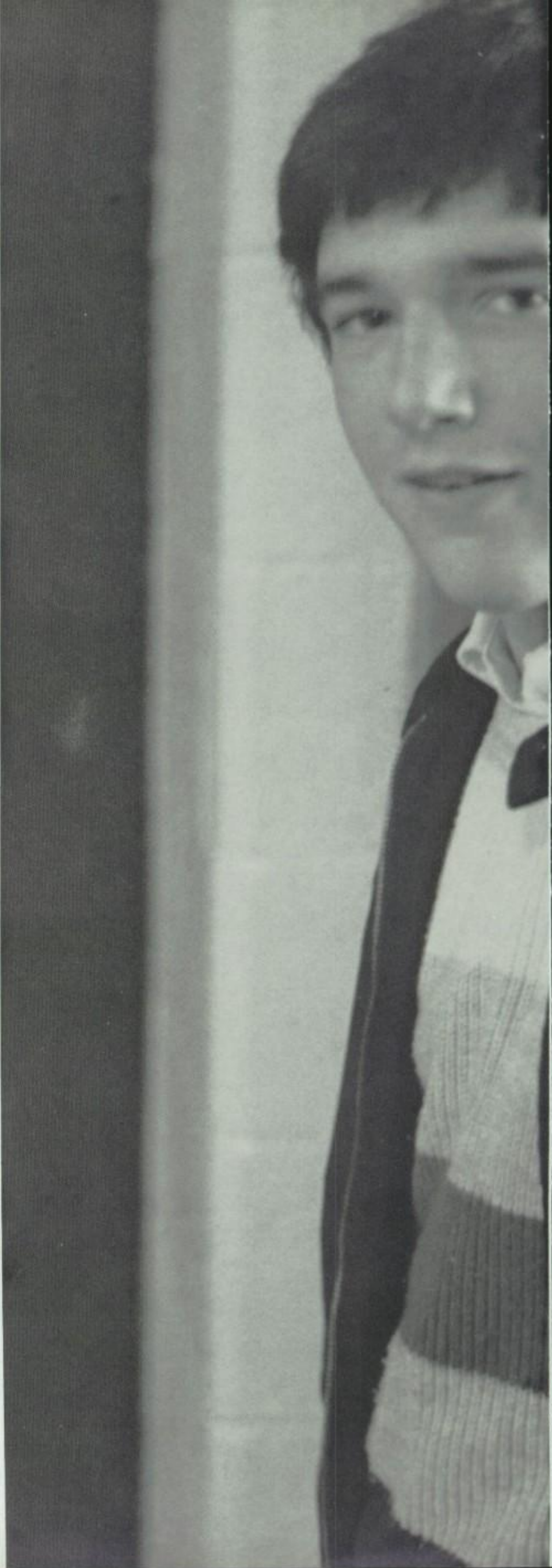
Mike Oconnor
Pat Ogurek



Matt Oliver
Dan Padilla



Dave Pallone
Wilfred Partica





Steve Patterson
Mike Peyton



Judd Pietrosante
David Pinelli



Mike Plante
Jeff Plummer



David Plunkett
Paul Podgorny



Denis Porto
Brian Potter
Stephen Powers



Mike Quaine
Bill Rachilla
Benjamin Ramos



Steven Raymond
Mike Reason



John Reno
Dan Rethford



Paul Ristich
Chris Roberts
John Robinson
Tom Roche
Scott Rogowski



Doug Roosen
Matt Rottenberk
Bob Ruprich
Seann Sampson
Mark Sapienza

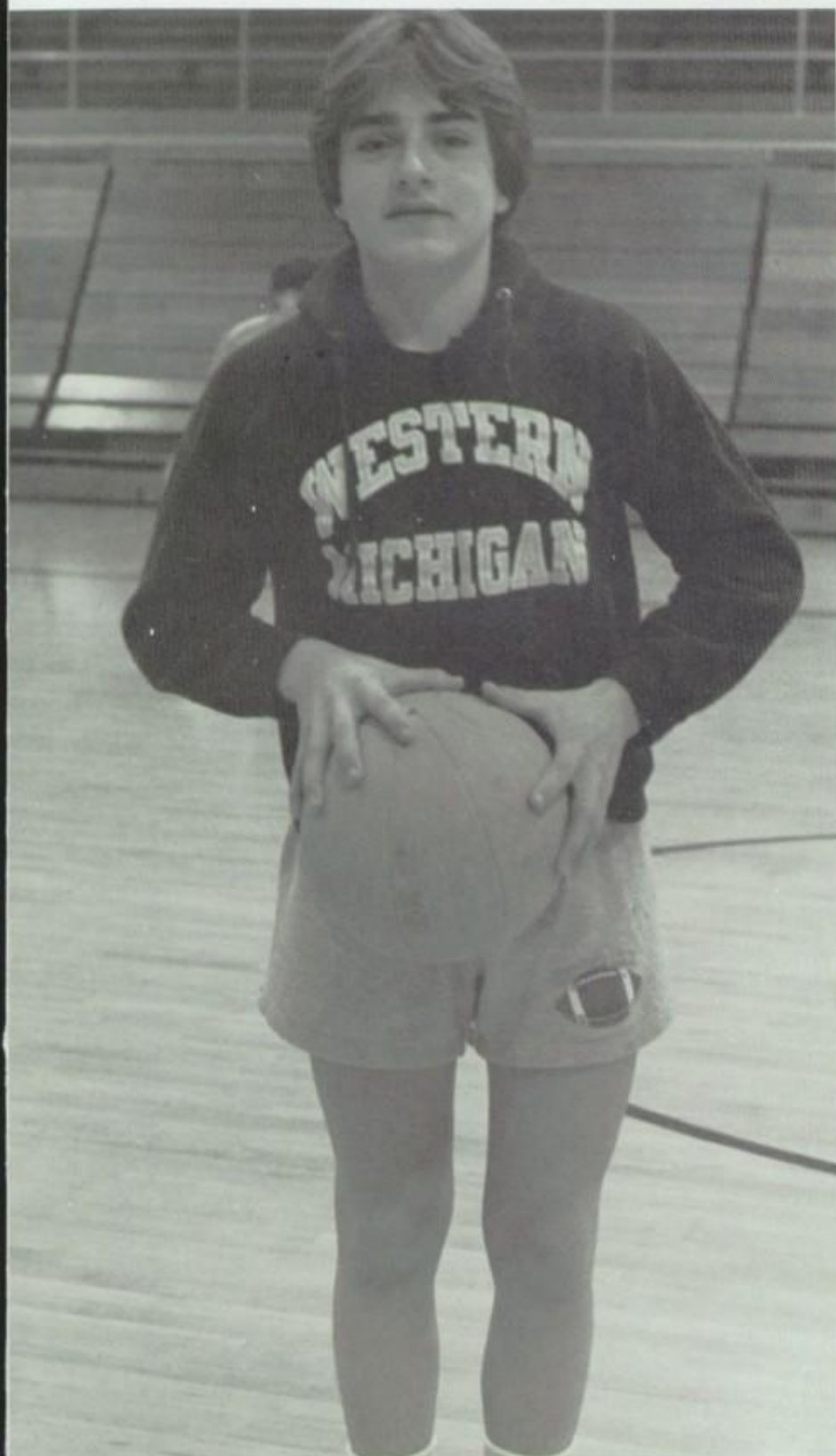




John Sarafa
Bill Schlageter
Paul Schmaltz



Willy Schmidt
John Schmieding
Paul Schmitt



James Schramm
Scott Sepanske



Pat Shannon
Paul Shook



Eric Siegal
Antonio Simbeni

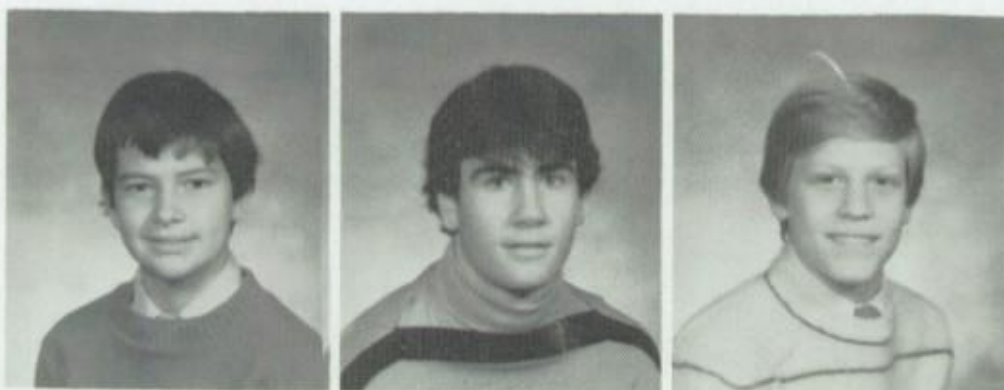


Mike Simonelli
Scott Slaughter

Pat Smith
Brendon Solan
Kenneth Speck



Pat Stackpoole
James Steele
Tim Steffen



Tom Steinbauer
Kevin Stienl
Peter Stenger



Andy Stevenson
Chris Stout

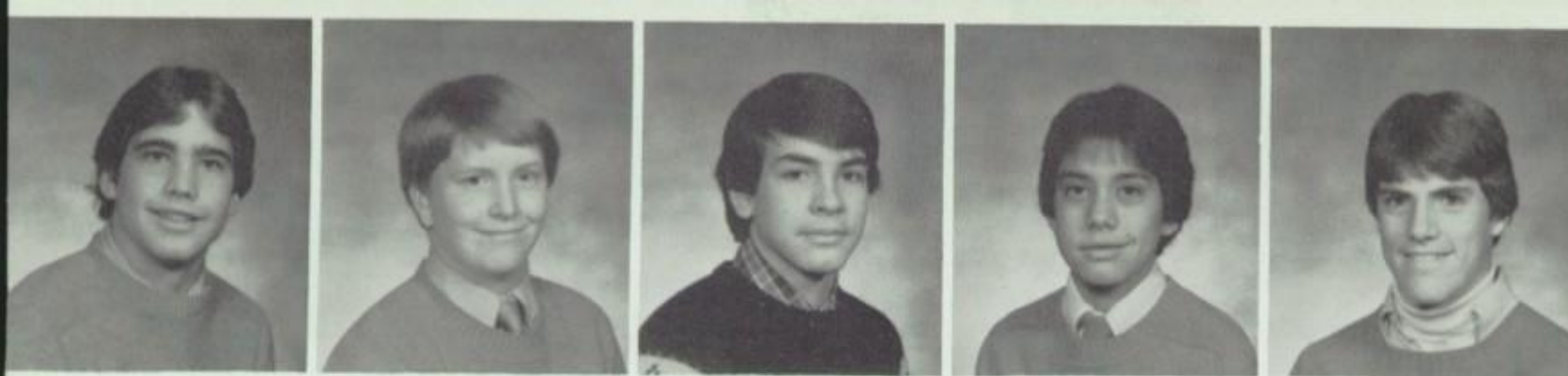


Brian Sullivan
Chris Sullivan

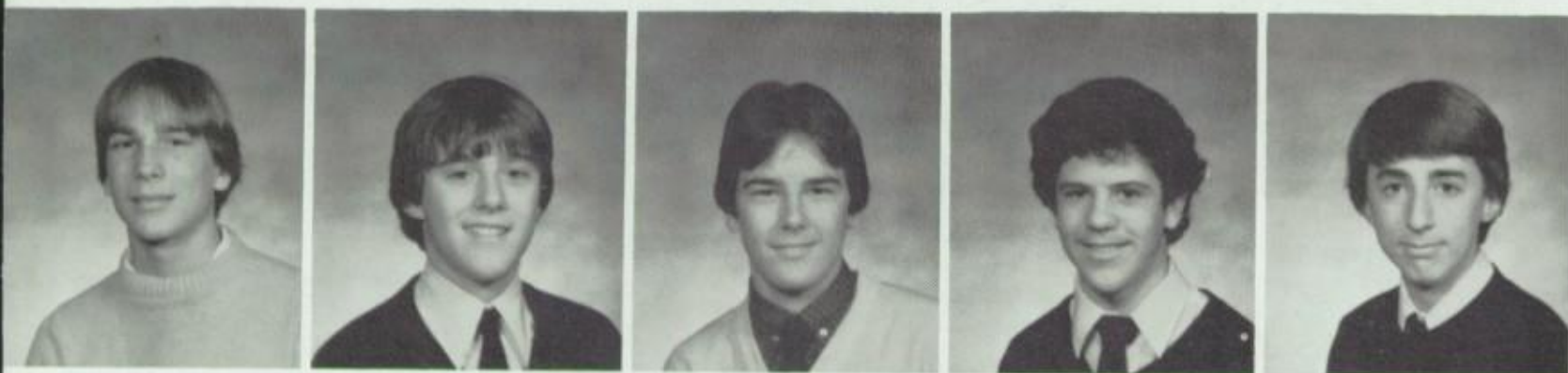


John Sutherland
Irvin Swider





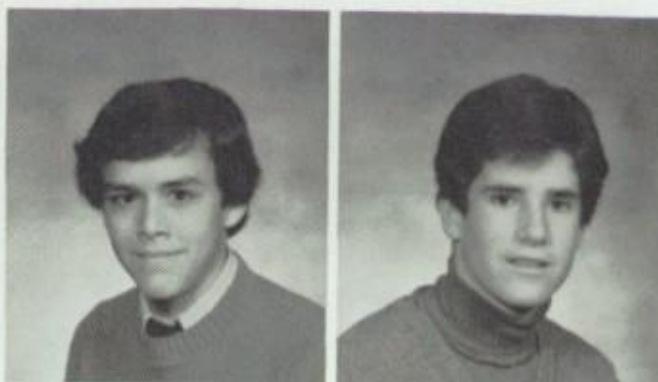
Mark Szydlowski
Steve Tepper
Jeff Thewes
Mark Thomas
Richard Thornbury



John Timko
Kevin Tishkowski
Mike Turko
James Twigg
Kevin Utter



Mike Vanacker
Steve Vandusen



Jay Vanslingerlandt
Chris Varley

Petr Voght
Pat Vostal



Kevin Wachowiak
Mark Wagner



Mike Wallace
Alexander Whitney



Chris Williams
Matt Williams

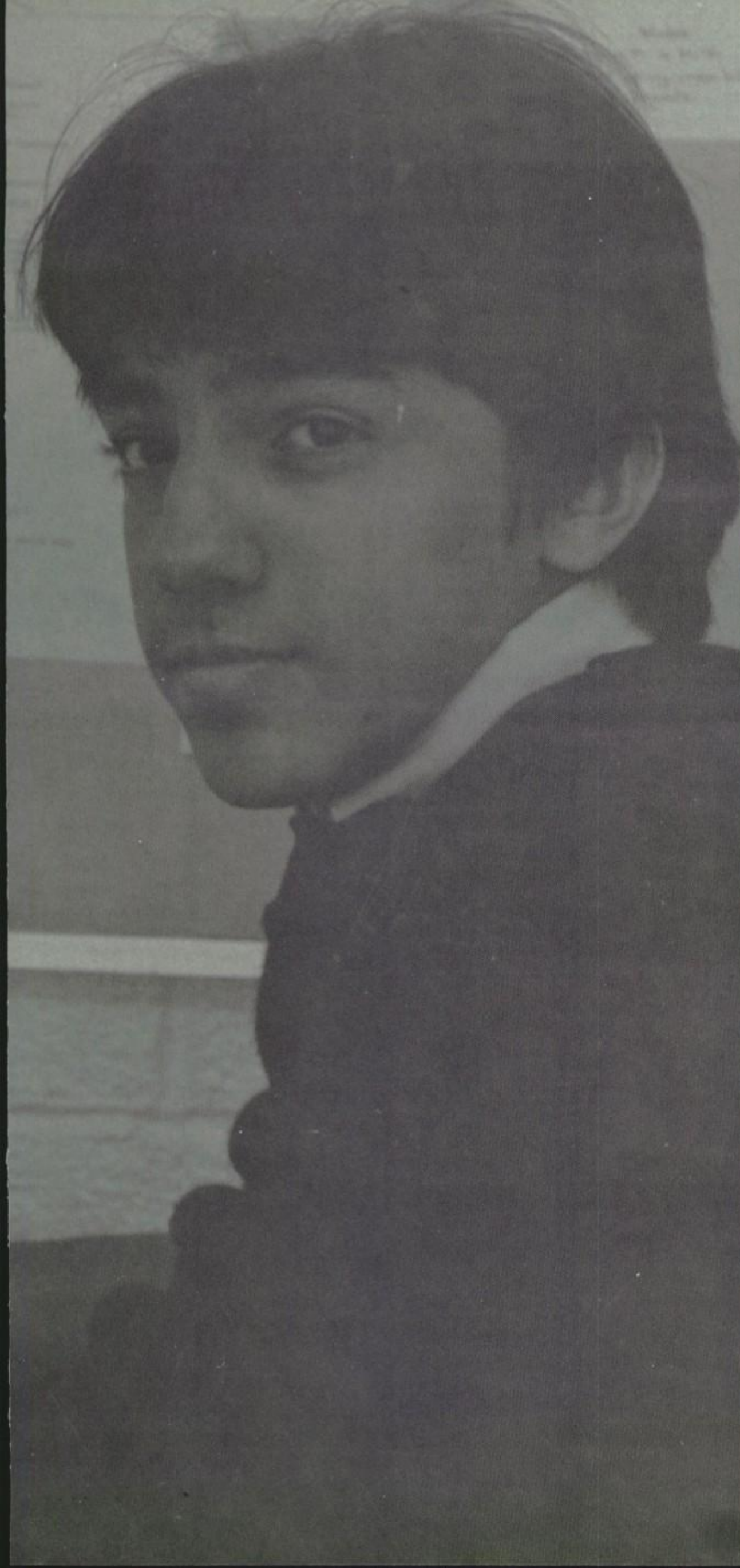


Mike Winkel
Todd Winters
Jeff Wolf
Ken Wolf
Bill Woodlock



Dave Wysocki
Laith Yaldoo
Matt Young
Mark Zacharek
Eric Zammit





Greg Zebrowski



Limp Zervos



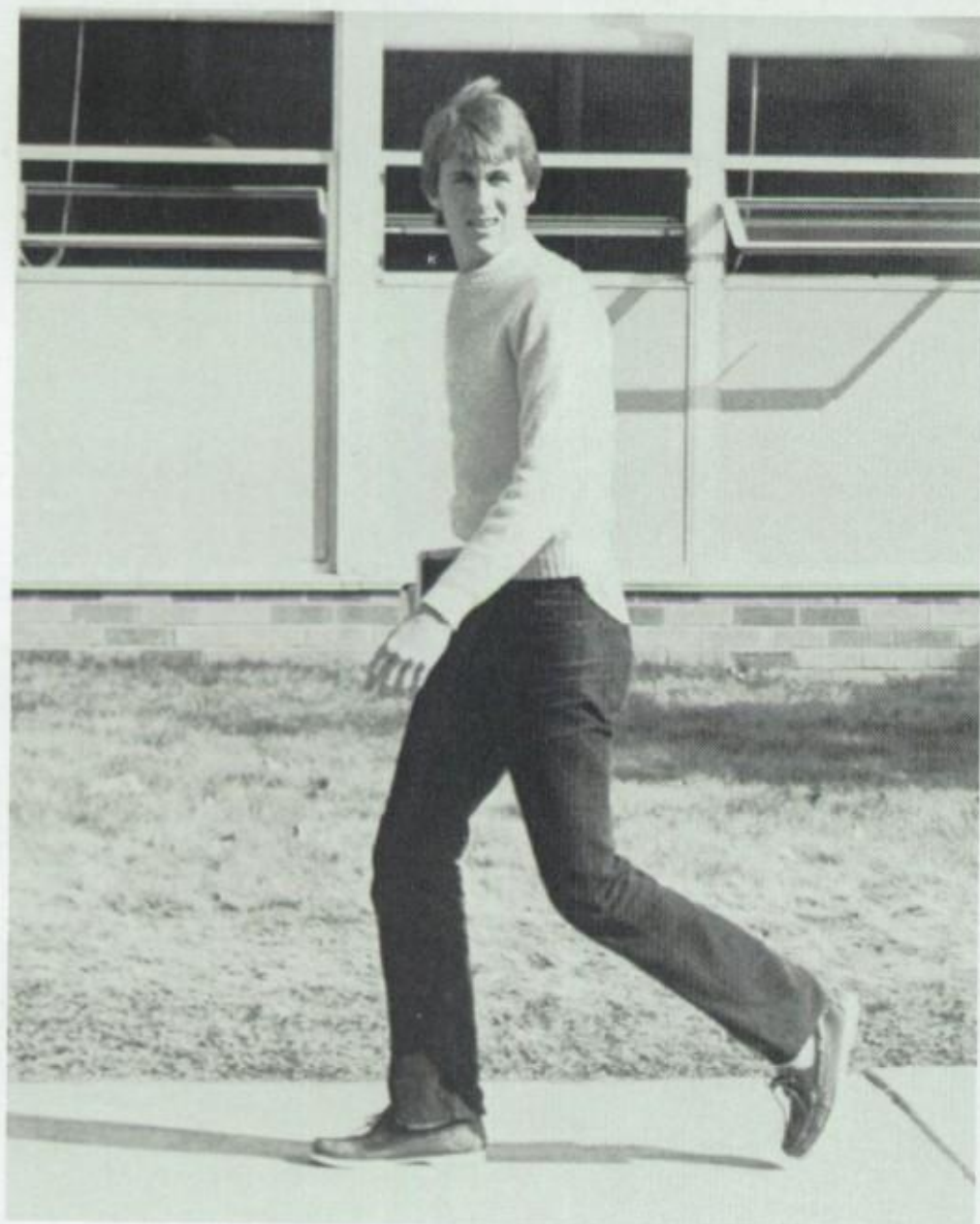
Thomas Zidar

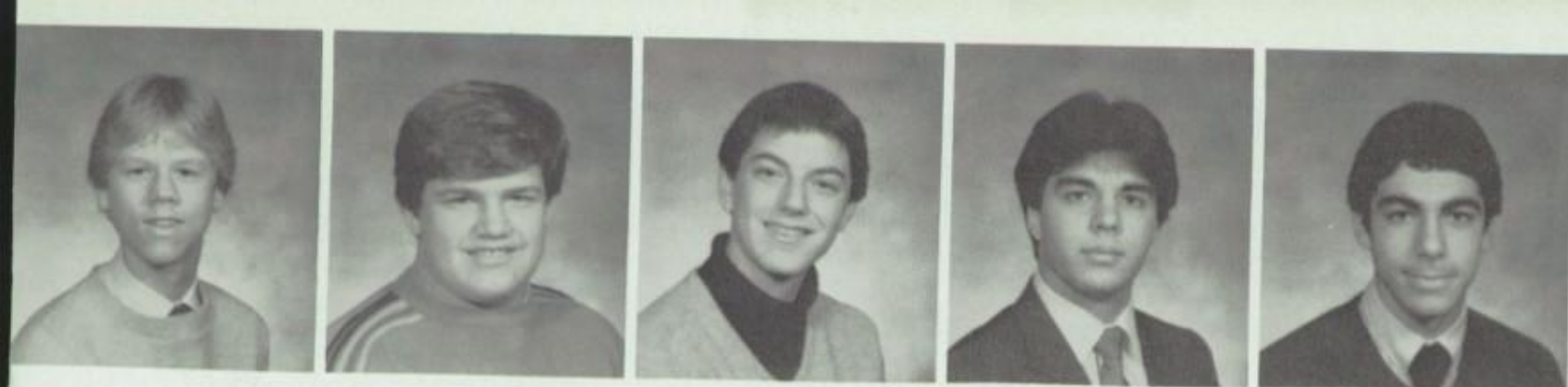
Sophomores

Patrick Abbo
Joseph Abramson
Thomas Adams
Mark Al'Hermizi
Lawrence Almeda

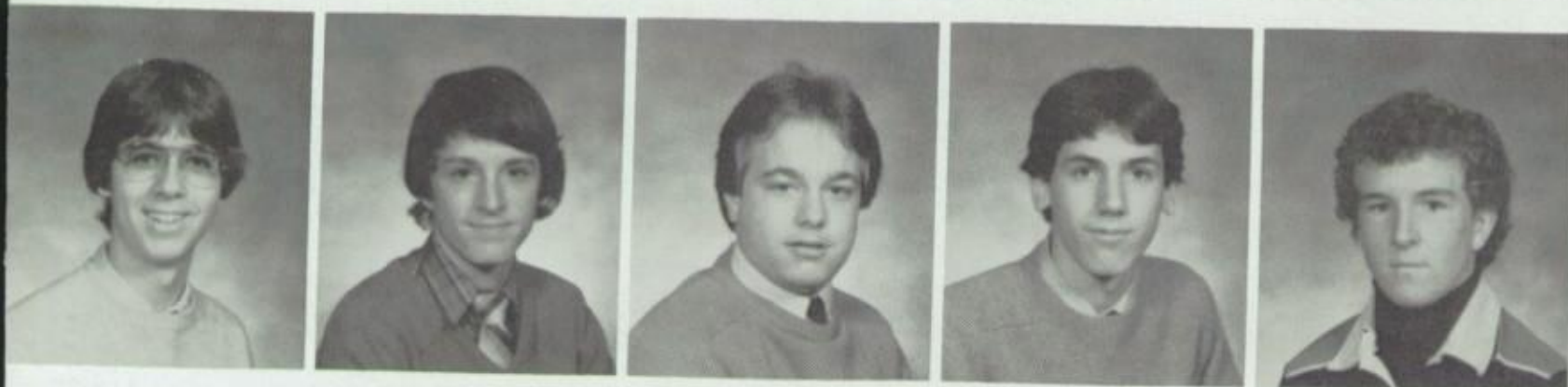


Michael Alpers
Douglas Amare
Daniel Ambrose
Jehad Antakli
Benjamin Armstrong





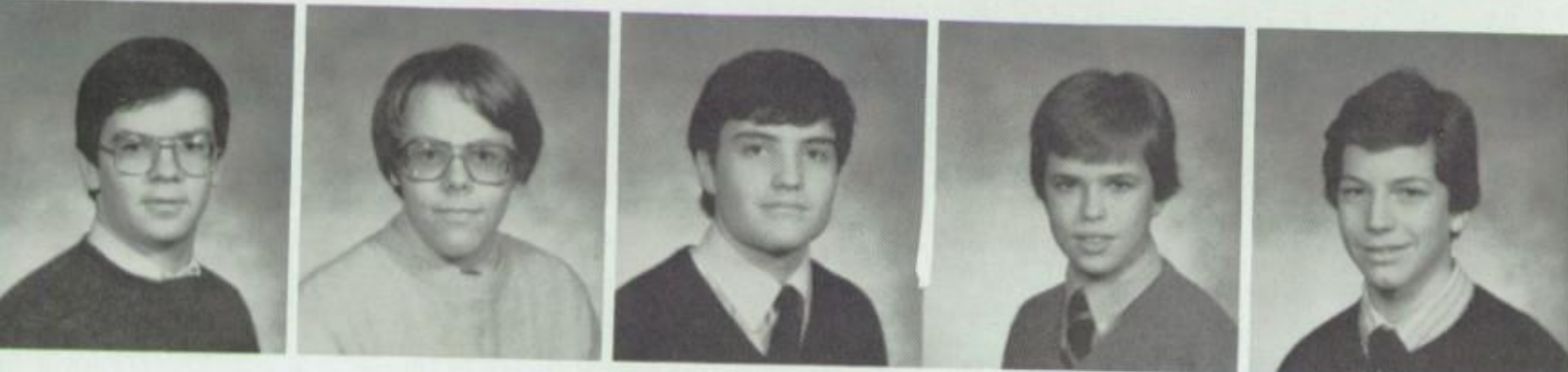
Michael Bannasch
Devon Baranski
David Barron
David Basirico
Vincent Baylerian



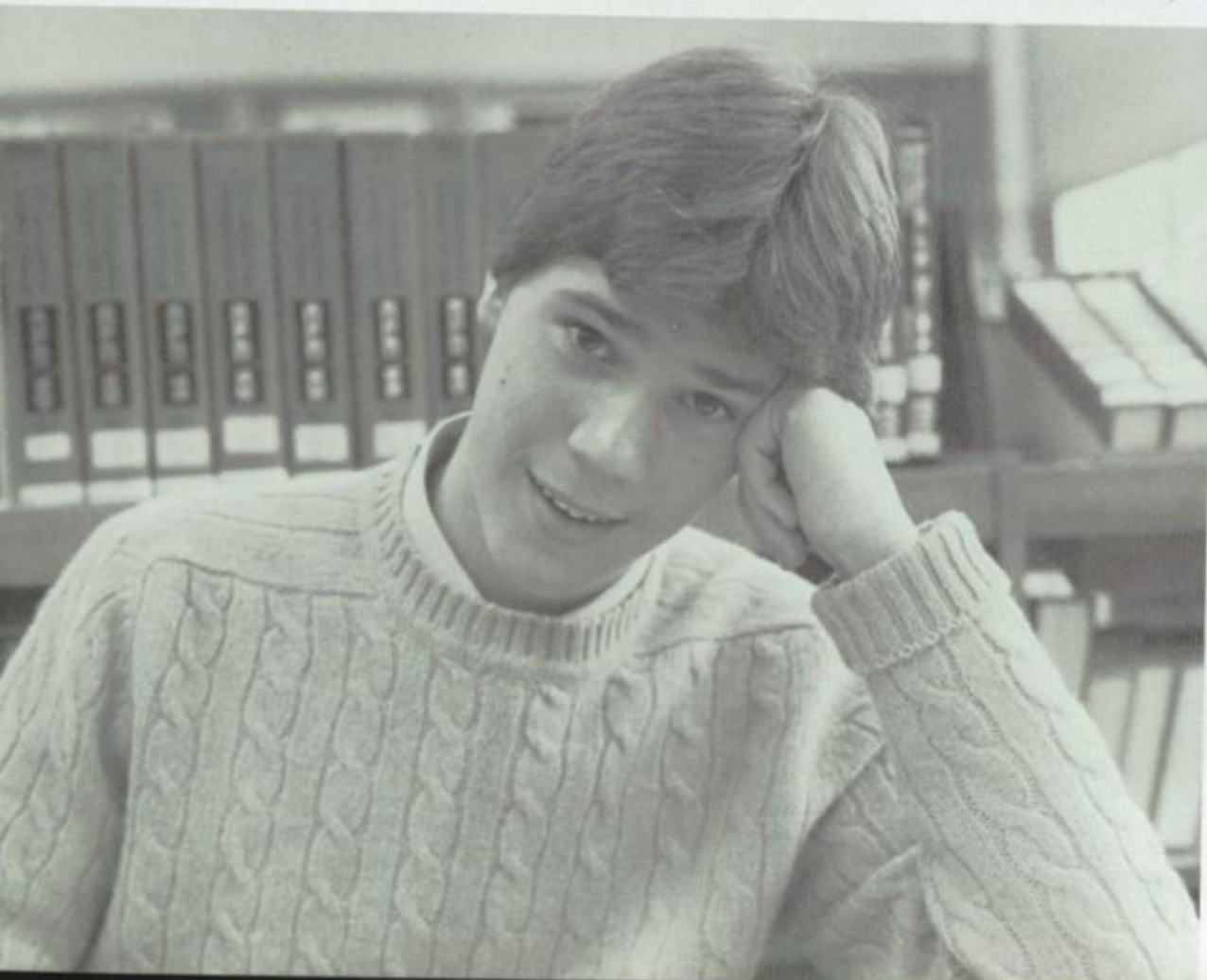
Stephen Bennett
Todd Bingham
Robert Black
John Boes
Brian Brannigan



Christopher Brown
Alan Brownrigg
Gary Bucholz
Michael Bullotta
Kevin Burgess



Brendan Cahill
Matthew Calder
John Callaghan
Kirby Callam
Michael Cambell



Thomas Cambell



Christopher Carlson

Kurt Catton
James Cavellier
Niel Childs
Charles Christie
Jeffory Ciampa



John Cirilli
Brandon Cochran
James Colosimo
Raymond Comiskey
Terry Cornell



Matthew Cosgrove
Daniel Costello
Michael Cripe
Matthew Czajka
Robert Davis





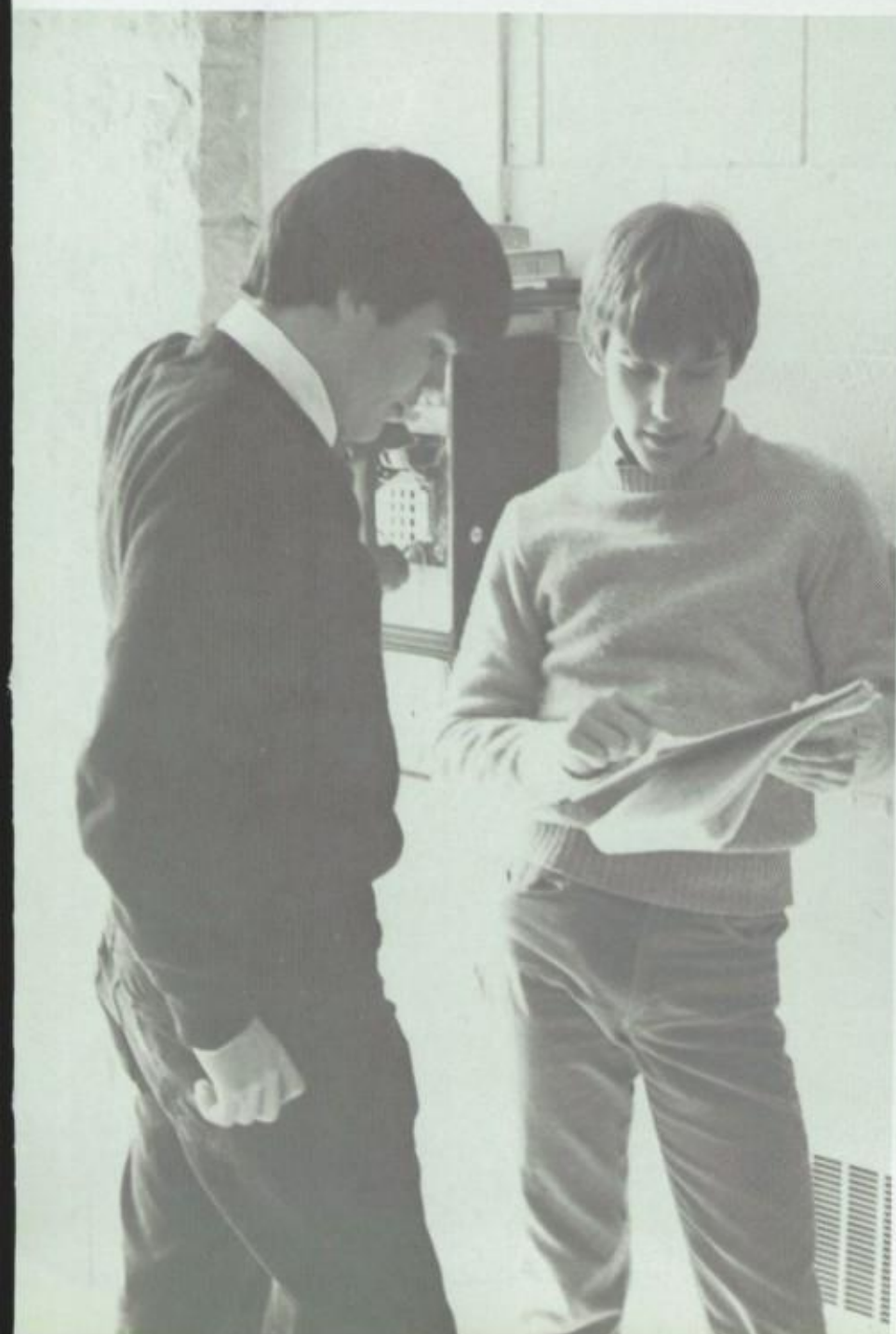
Robert Demeulemeester
David Depman
Gerald Dessert
Paul Diegel
Matthew Dinan



Ian Doherty
Michael Doll
Thomas Donohue
John Doyle
Scott Edwards



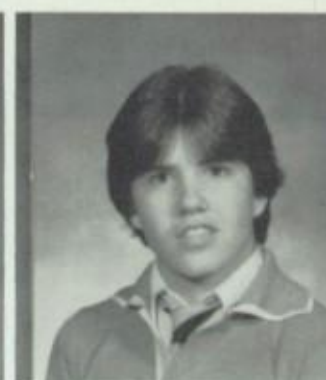
John Eichler
Edmund Engelman
John Ewald
John Farida
Michael Farr



James Fatur
Raymond Favret



Peter Finn
David Fisher
Timothy Fitzpatrick
Michael Flood
Michael Flynn



Patrick Flynn
Michael Fogarty
Daniel Forberg
John Fox
Walter Franke



Robert Fuller
Edison Gallaudet
Daniel Galvin
Robert Garcia
Eric Gdula

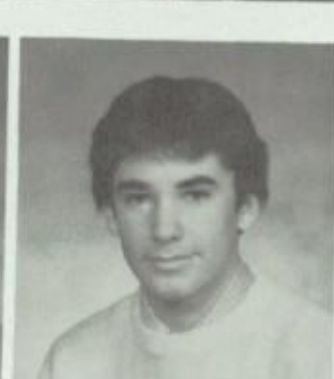


John Geary
Frank Gentile

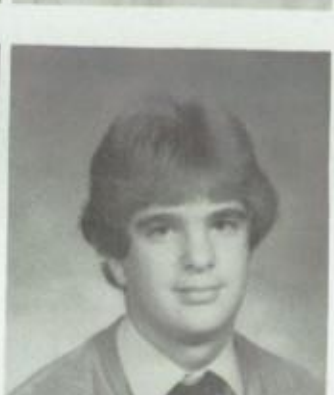




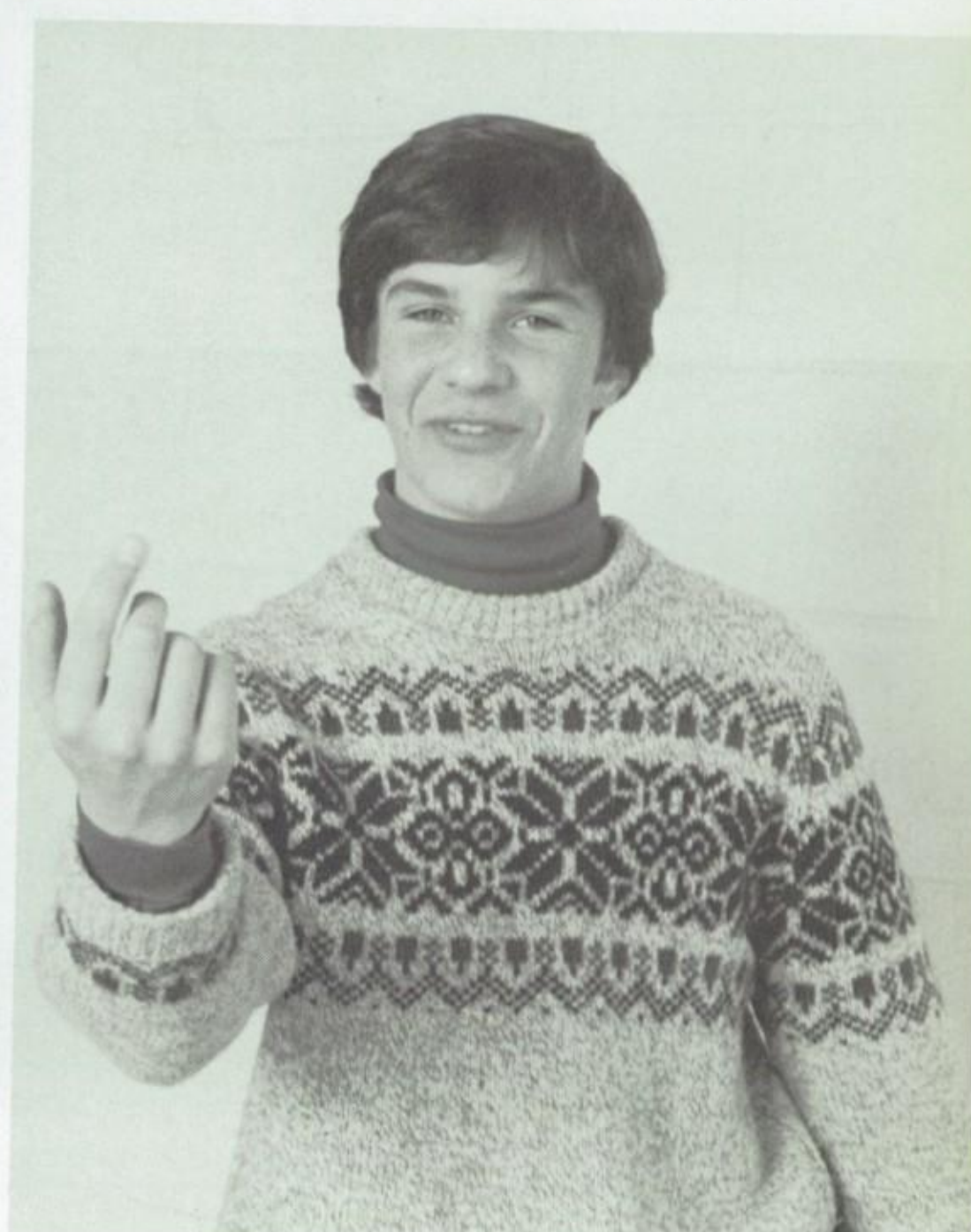
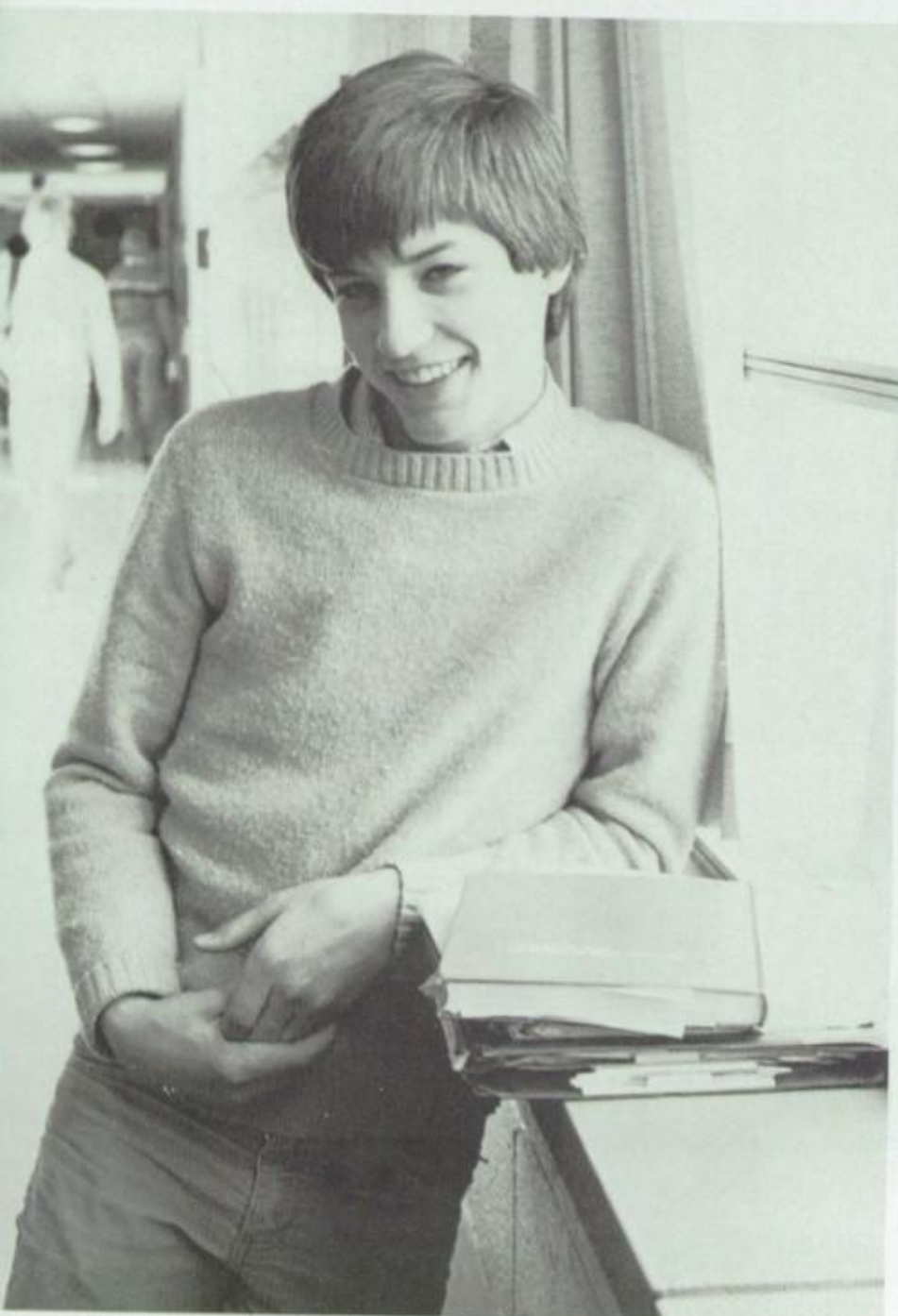
Bruce Geryk
Andre Go
Michael Gorney
Douglas Gould
David Grada



Andrew Griesser
James Grimaldi
Steven Gucciardo
Robert Gurzick
David Hahn



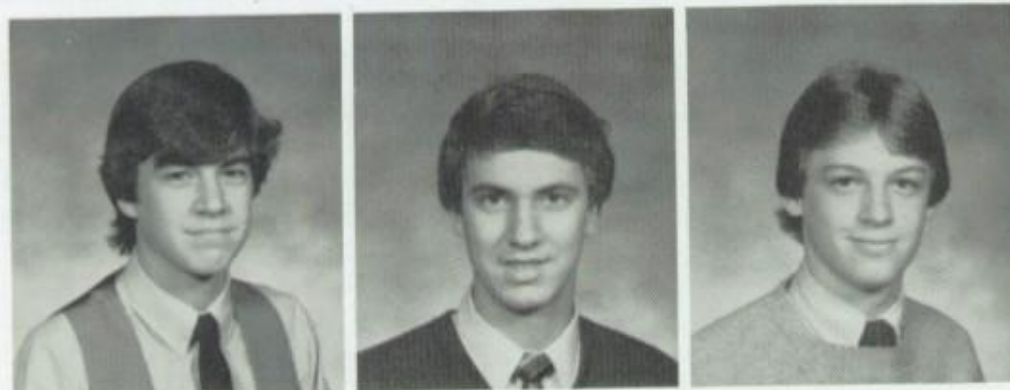
Ghadir Hajjar
Timothy Hall
James Halling
Matthew Halpin
David Hamill



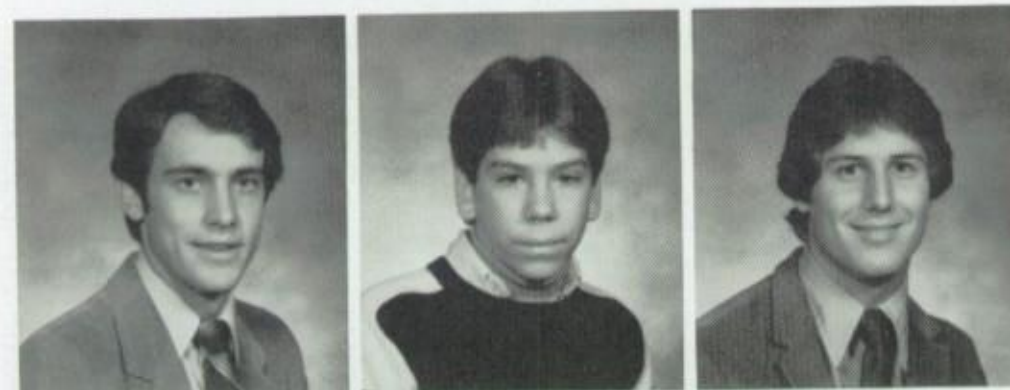
Michael Harrison
Brett Hazen
Timothy Healy



William Heffernan
Jeffery Herberholz
Mark Hill



Steven Howard
Peter Hramiec
Matthew Hull



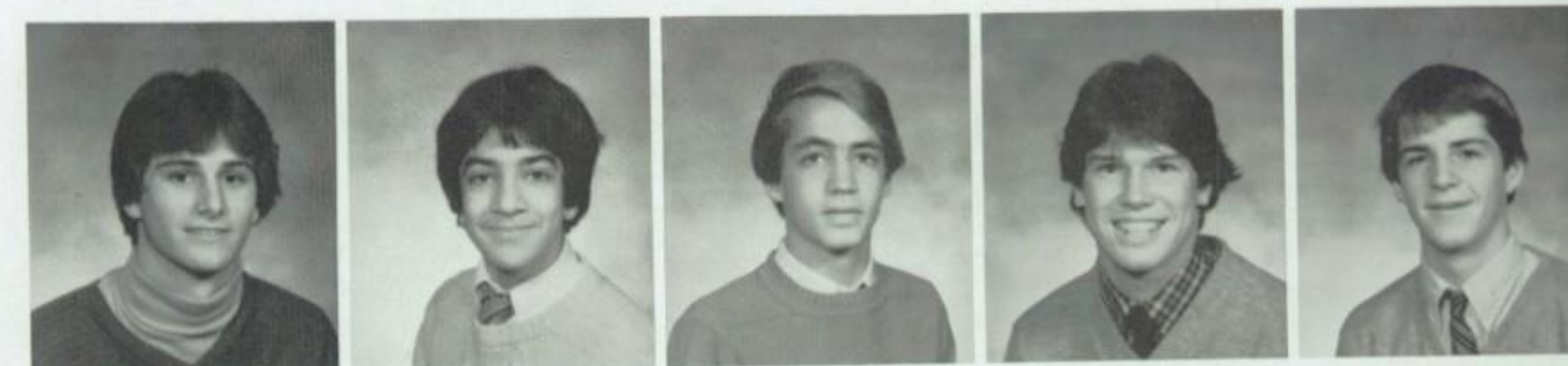
David Iaconelli
Scoot Ingberg
Michael Inzitari
Scott Isaacson
Peter Jaklevic



Samuel Jannetta
David Jedd
John Jeffries
Christopher Johnston



Douglas Kaiser
Roony Kattoo
Patrick Kauffman
Willie Kayser
Patrick Keegan

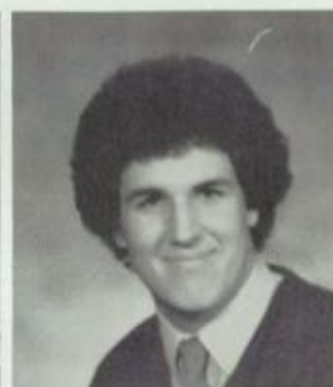




John Keller
William Keros



John Kerrigan
Robert Kippola



Donald Klien
Mitch Knnack



Steve Knollenberger
Greg Knotek
Dan Konieczny
Paul Konkel
John Konno



Michael Krane
Douglas Krawczak
Greg Krolkowski
Rob Krula
Vinnie Labiano-Abello



Patrick Langan
David Laporte
Leo Larkin
Art Lewis
Tom Lewis



Jim Lichiello
Don Linn
Mike Lodish
Paul Loving
Glenn Lucas





Peter Lucier



Dan Lynch



Steve Lynch
Chris Lyons
John Lyons
Rich Martinek
Phil Mason



John McBrearty



Marty McDonald



Marty McGarrggle

Chris McGorisk
Dave McMaster
Art McWood
Don Meahan
Robert Meidl



Ken Michelini
Ken Mied
Mark Millar
Ernie Moegelin
Kevin Monaghan



Phil Monaghan
Joe Moony
Mike Morad
Mike Moran
Tim Morgan



Joe Mosey
Larry Murphy
John Nachazel
Terry Nagle
Mike Nagy



John Nahrgang



Steve Najor





Mike Neeson



David Nelson



Mike Nelson



Nike Nitoski



Mike Nixon
Eric Nylund



Bill Oconnor
Russ Odonnell

Art Ottney
Pat Parks
Billie Parnis
David Peck
Antonio Pensavecchia



Mark Perry
Kevin Peshkopia
Joe Phelan
Matt Pieroni
Rick Piefer

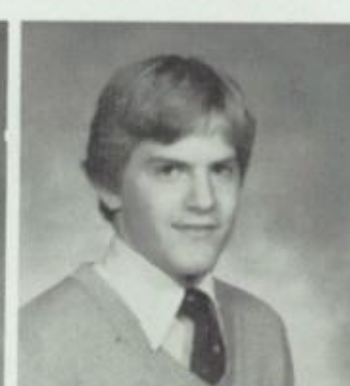


Chris Plunkett
Rich Poupard
Greg Prebenda
Tom Quakenbush
Kurt Regep





Mike Reynolds
Rob Riker
Brian Roethel
Dayne Rogers
Mark Rottenbark



Kurt Ruedisueli
David Rupprecht
James Ryan
Hati Sadek
Fred Saint Amour



Carl Samberg
Craig Santos
David Sarafa
Mark Sarafa
David Sauer



John Scharfenkamp
Mark Howard Schirmer
David Schutz
Mike Seymour
Todd Shaya



Brian Sheehan
Dan Sheehan
Dave Sheeran
Tom Smiley
Bryan Smith



Douglas Smith
Patrick James Smith
Patrick John Smith
Tom Smith
Chris Smude





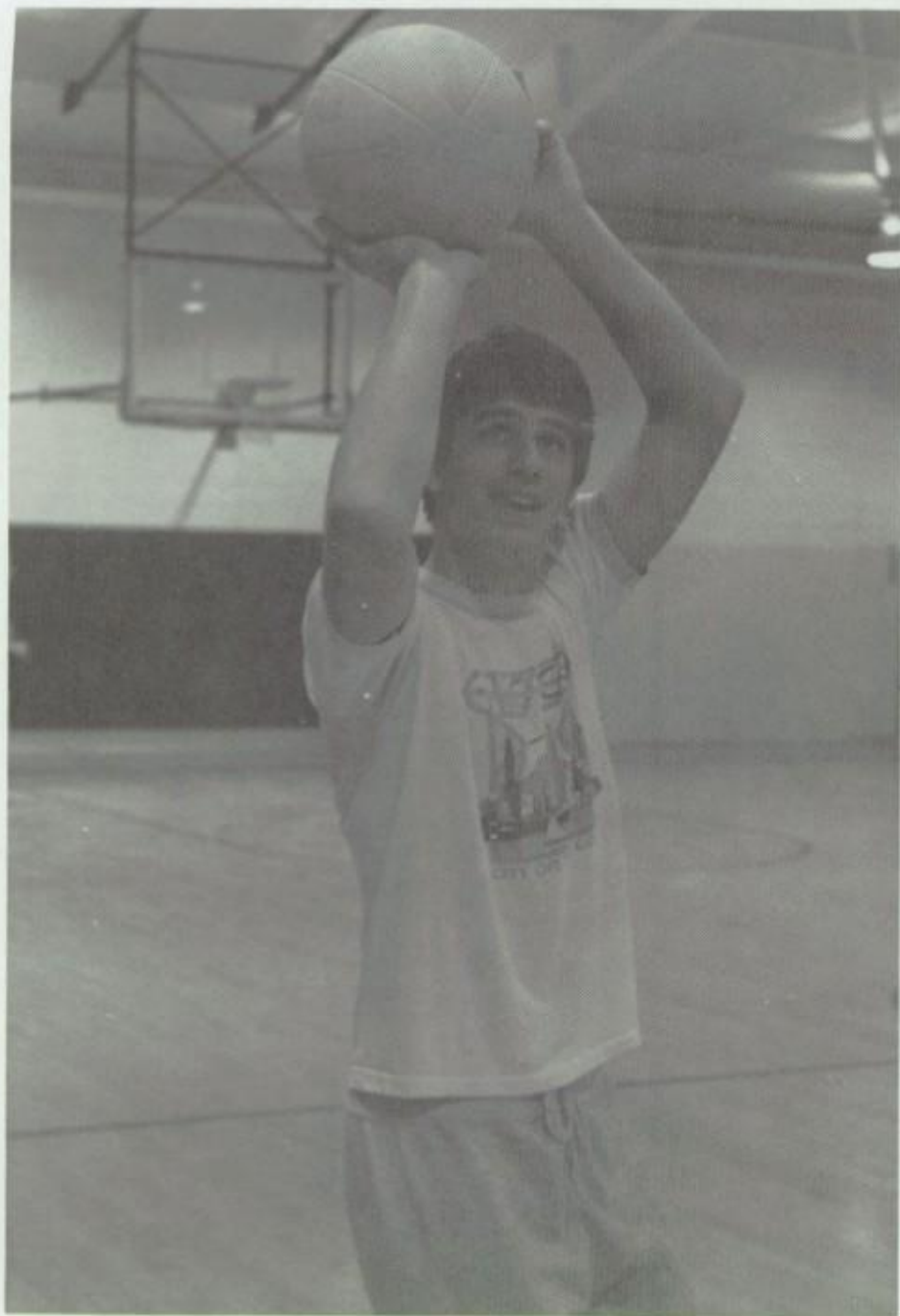
Peter Smyk
John Sobczak
Denis Solan
Paul Somerville
David Sommerfeld



Julio Sosa
Schris Sproles
Peter Stack
Jeff Stec
Donald Stellan



Peter Stevenson
Kurt Streng
Brian Subach
John Sullivan
Edward Swede



Barry Szczesny
John Sznewajs
Allen Szydlowski
Barnaby Tack
Tim Tarpy



Francis Thibodeau
David Thorbury
Brian Travers
Marc Vachon
Chris Vecchio



Raji Verghese
Peter Von Bernthal



Jason Waechter
Mike Waiter



Tom Woycik
Robert Wozniak

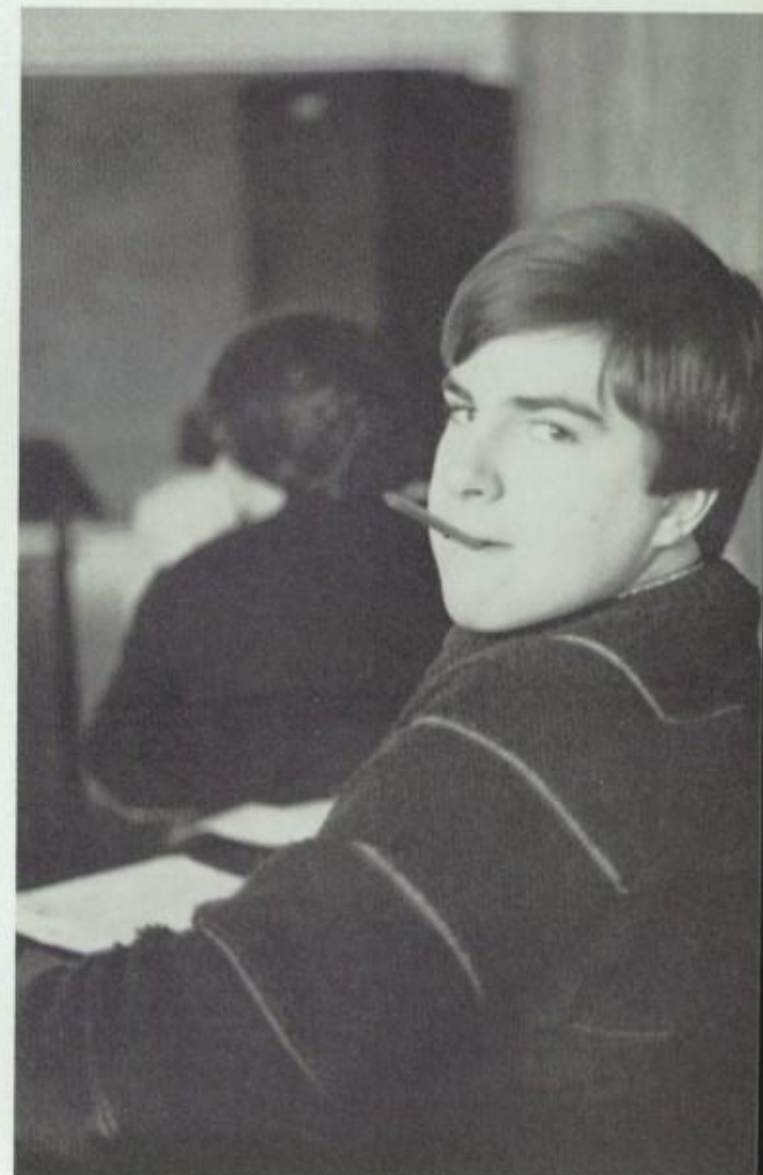


Chris Yezbick
John Youngblood





Gary Zwolinski



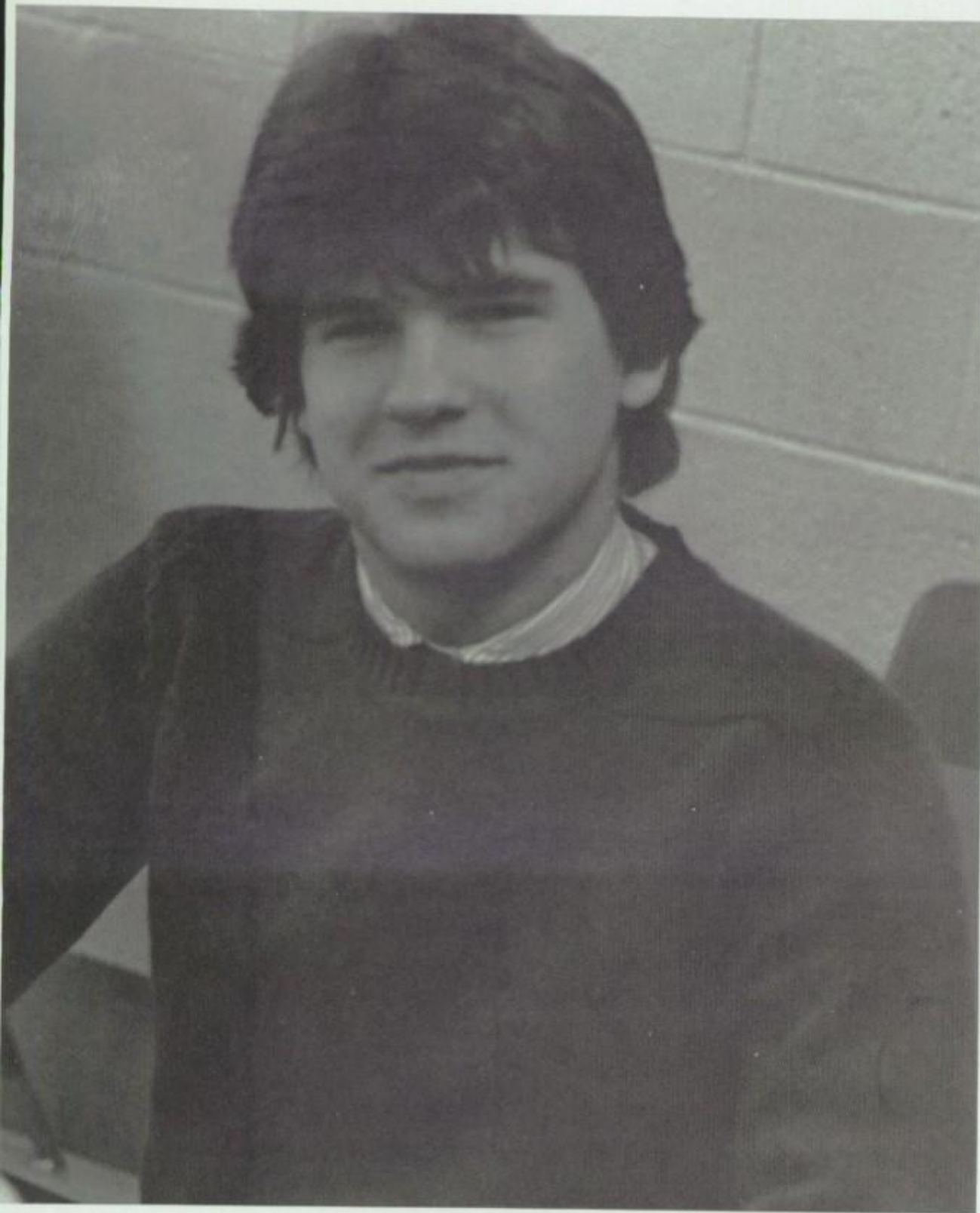
Juniors

James Abbo
Peter Abowd
Haif Alnajjar
Ramon Alvarez
Karl Angsten



Geno Arindaeng
Thomas Ashlin
Chris Babcock
Jim Barnes
Greg Barron





Mark Barron



Mike Bartnicki



Mark Berg



Mark Berman



Don Bilson
Tom Birney
Jim Bold
Bill Bowen
Mike Brennan



Pat Brooks
Andy Brownfield
Paul Burger
Joe Burtka
Dan Cahill

Dan Calabrese



Ed Callahan



Rodney Campagna



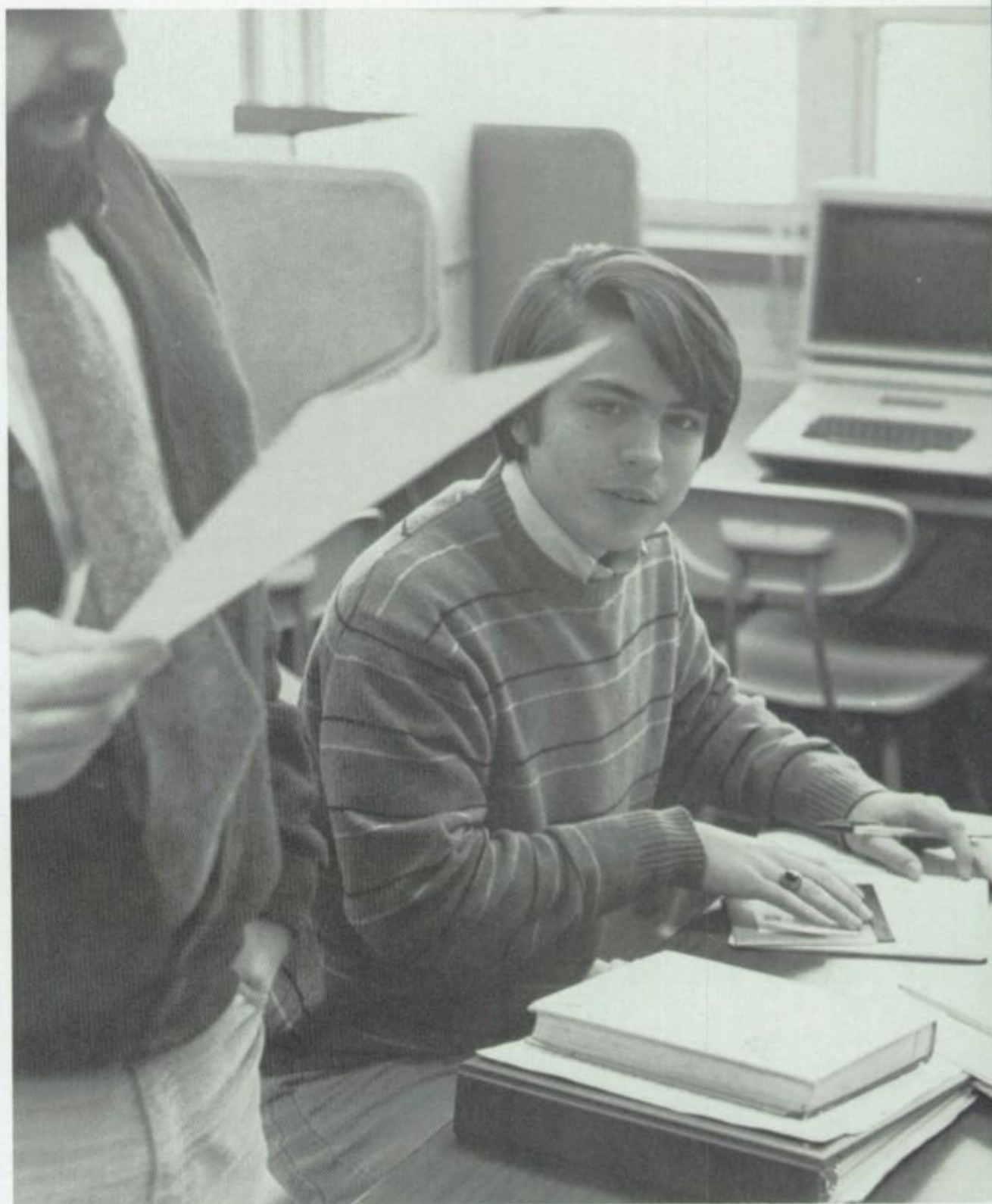
Scott Carano



Paul Carolin
Ken Cassa

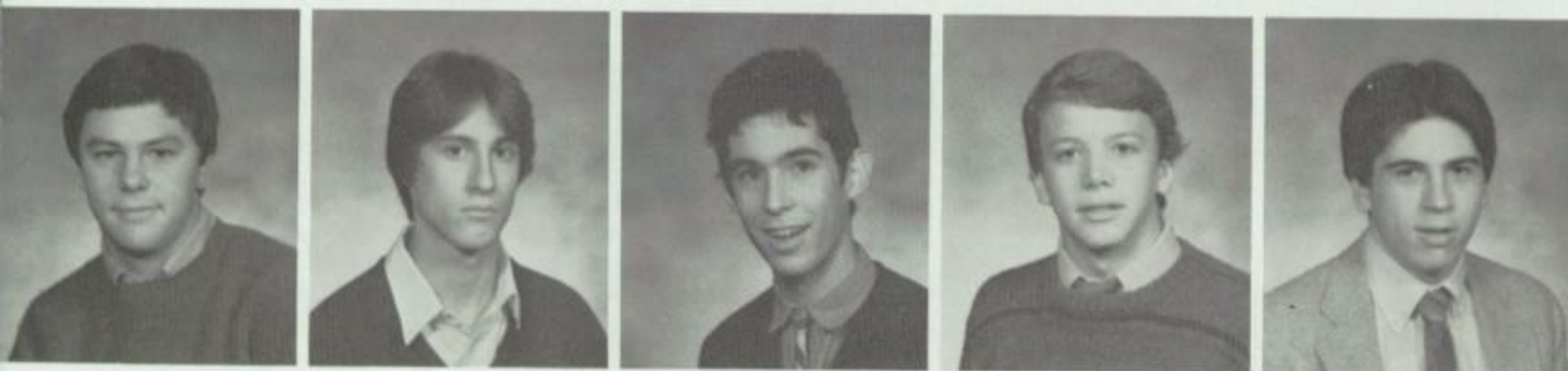


Pat Caton
Lance Chaldecott

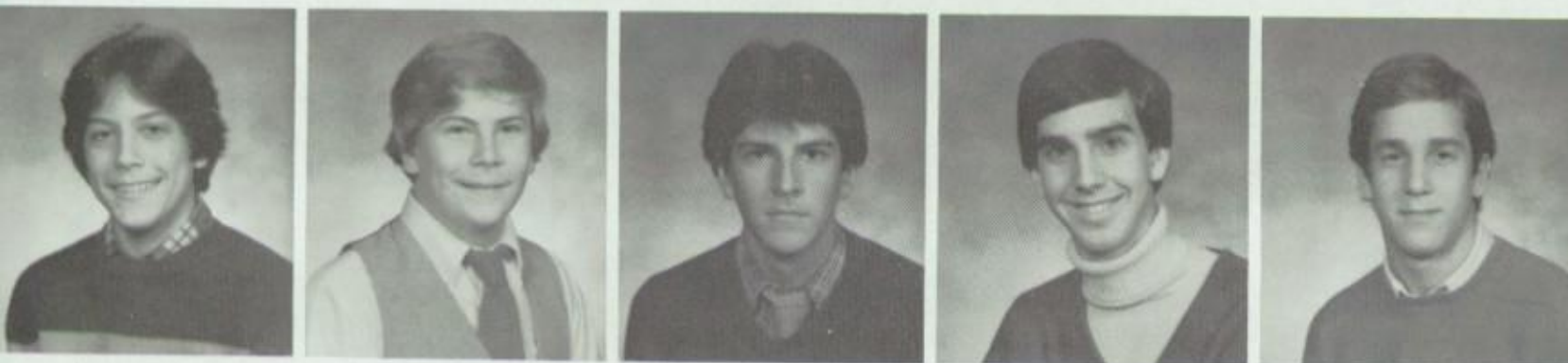




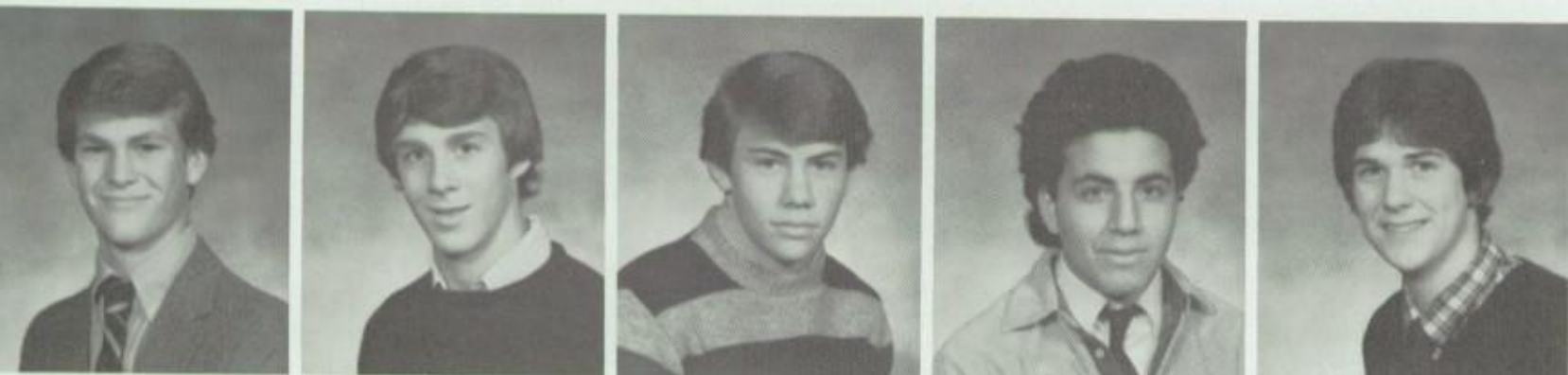
Dave Ciagne
Jeff Cline
Pat Coll
Pat Connaughton
Dave Cosgrove



John Cosgrove
Kevin Cote
Mike Coughlan
Dave Cowden
John Crusoe



Joseph Curran
Terry Daleiden
Jerome Daly
Brian Darga
Pat Deighan



Paul Deporre
Tom Desmond
Paul Deters
Anthony Dickow
Michael Diegal



Matthew Dingens

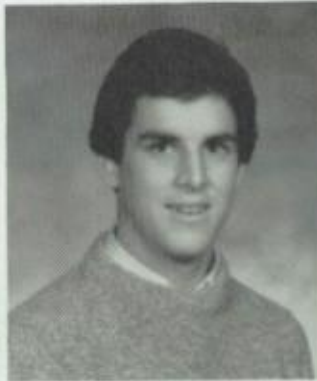


John DiSalvo

Richard Distel
Justin Doherty
Richard Donagrandi
David Downey
Todd Dressell



Jason Drudi
John Diuncan
David Dwyer
Keith English
Timothy Ervin



David Faber
Peter Faricy
Mel Farr
Michael Fetzer
Patrick Findling





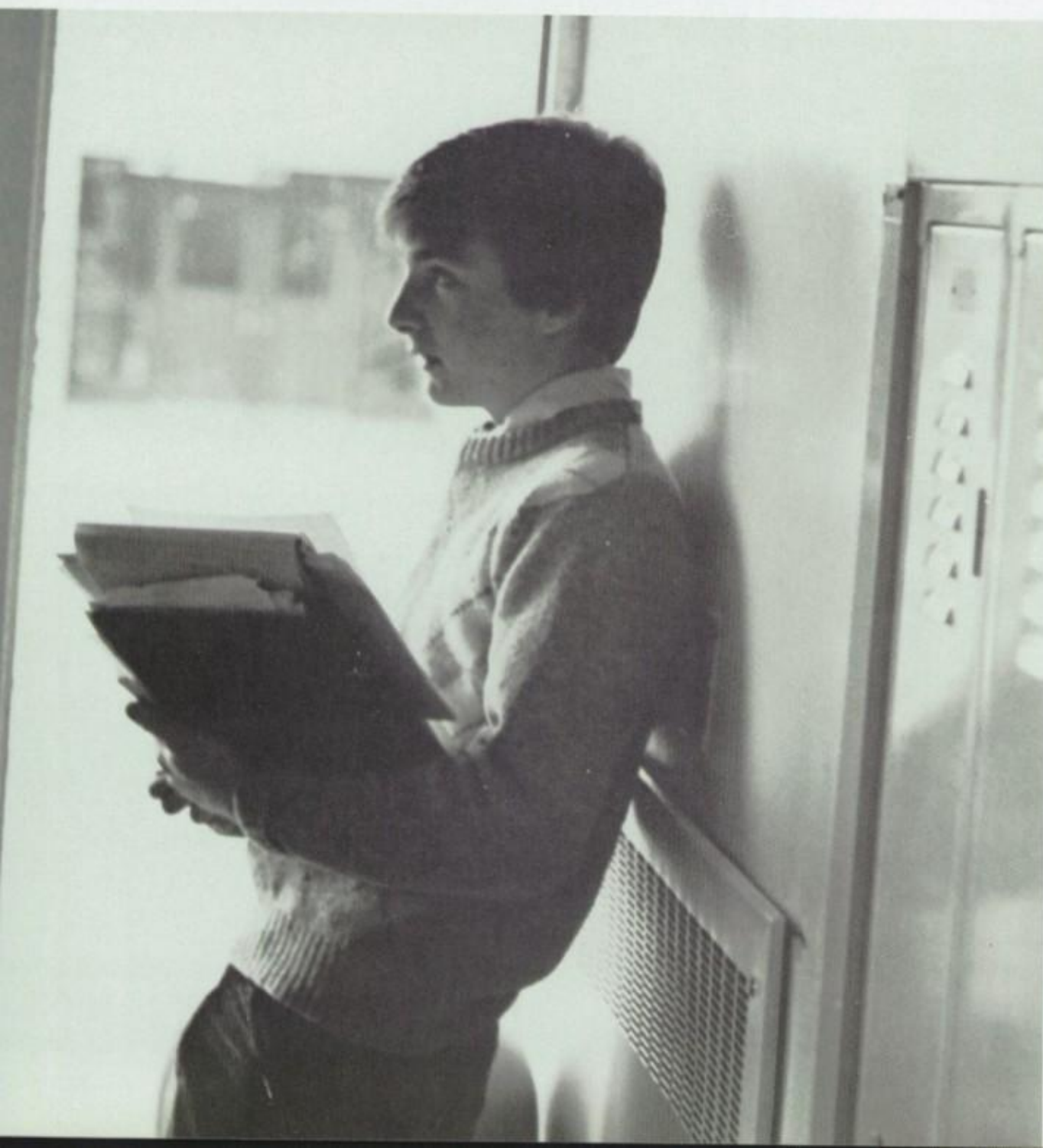
Michael Flynn
Patrick Flynn
Patrick J. Flynn
Terry Flynn
Michael Forberg



Michael Franco
Norman Fredericks
Martin Frey
Martin Furlong
Kevin Gallagher



Robert Gallagher
Larry Gallina
Kevin Gamache
Eduardo Garcia
Bernard Gburek



Edward Giles
Don Gill
Bradley Gilliat
Michael Gimotty
Stephen Girouard



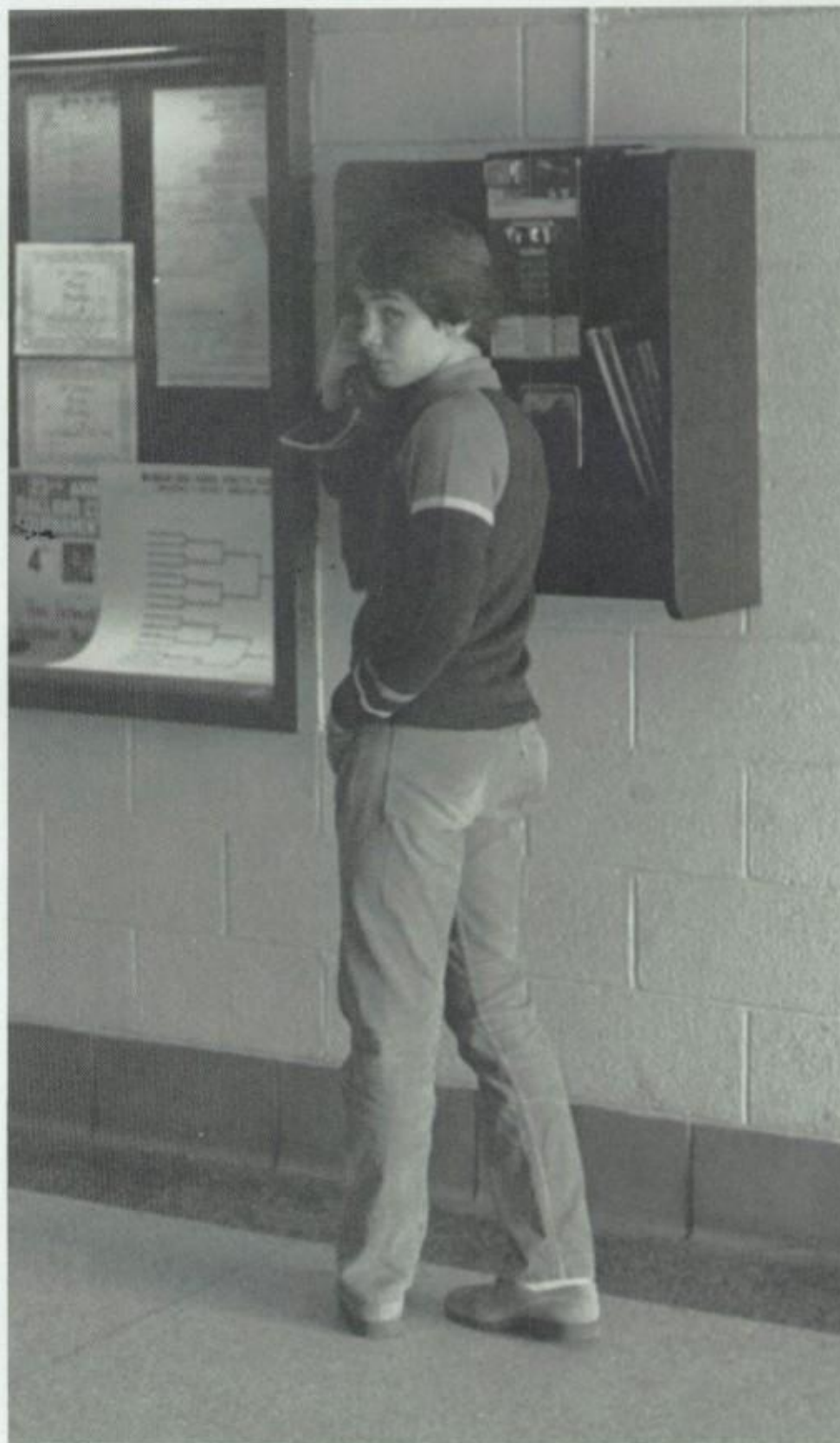
James Giroux
Timothy Glime
Juan Gonzalez
Steve Gwizdala
Richard Hampo



Chris Harrington
Patrick Hastings



Matthew Hayes
Michael Hayes





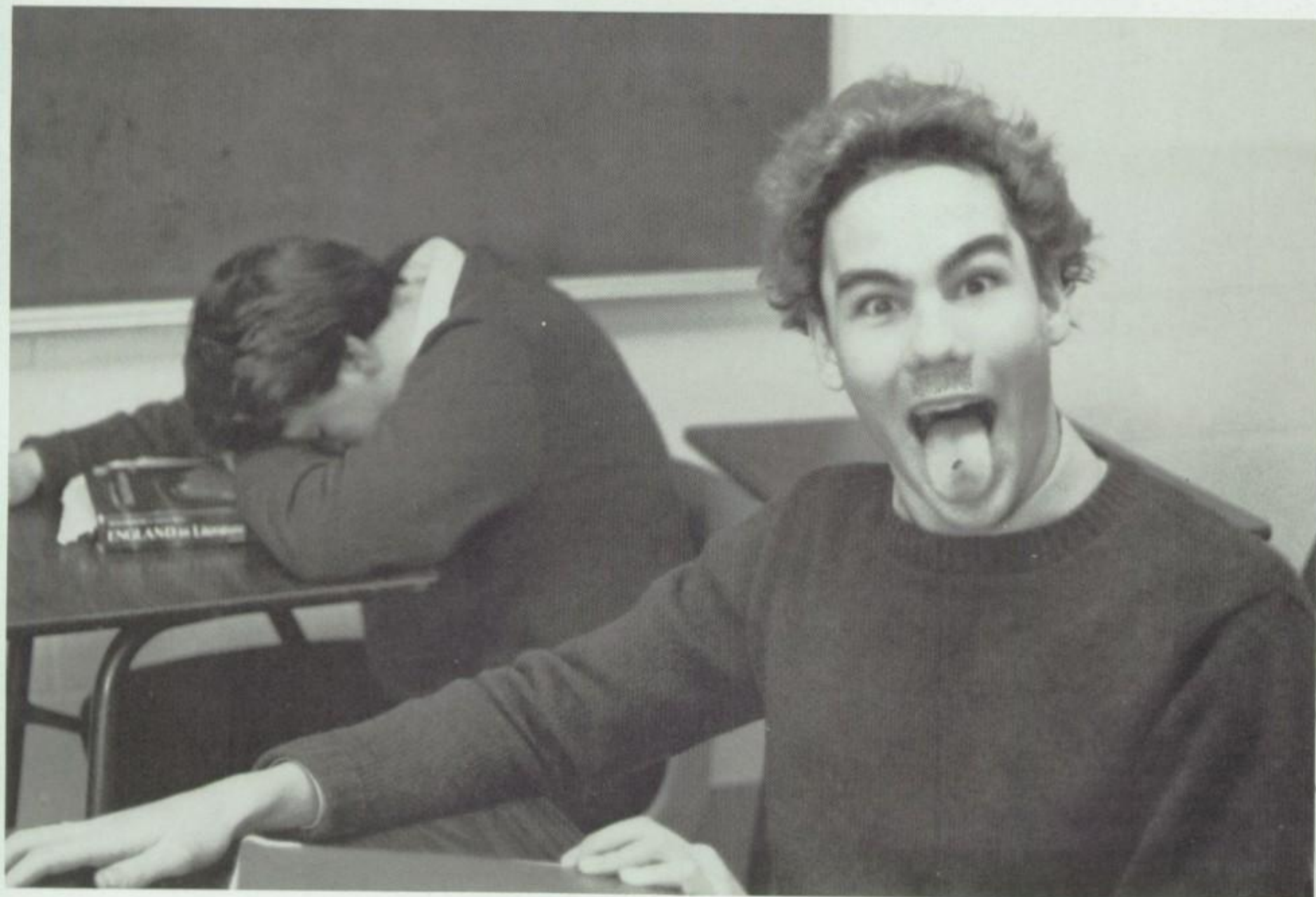
Steven Hayes
Matthew Hehs
John Heinlen
Gary Herberholz
Stephen Hesse



Paul Hewitt
Robert Hill
Daniel Hoey
Kelly Honner
Ted Hoogrewerf



Patrick Horan
Robert Iorio
Marc Ishii
Kenneth Israle
Luigi Ivezaj



James Johnson
 Marc Jonna
 Jeffrey Joseph
 Steve Kalabat
 Julius Kaldor



John Kalvelage
 Dixon Kane
 Richard Kelm
 Leith Kenaya
 Stephen Kinzey

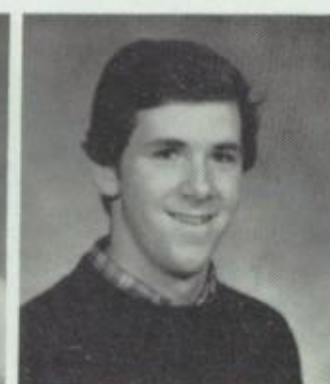




Tom Kirschner
Paul Kitch
Albert Knapp
Andrew Kolp
David Kopka



Patrick Krawec
Oscar Labiano
Paul Lamb
Terrance Lamb
Todd Langton

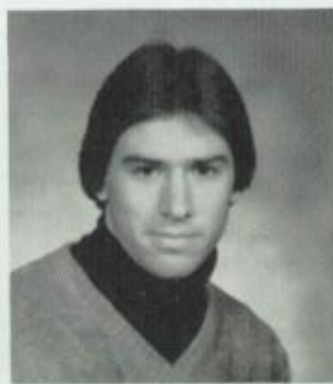


Eric Lark
John Larkin
Charles Laurencelle
Eric Liposky
Paul Lipscomb

Bernie Lourim
Chris Lynch
John Maicki
Joseph Mancinelli
David Mansky



David Martin
Eric Martin
Joseph Martinek
Daniel McGlynn
Thomas Mc Keon



Michael McLean
Stephen Mcswain



David Merline
Robert Michalik



David Mervenne



Matthew Miller





Thomas Mitchell
Lee Moraitis
James Moran
David Morgan
Kevin Morrison



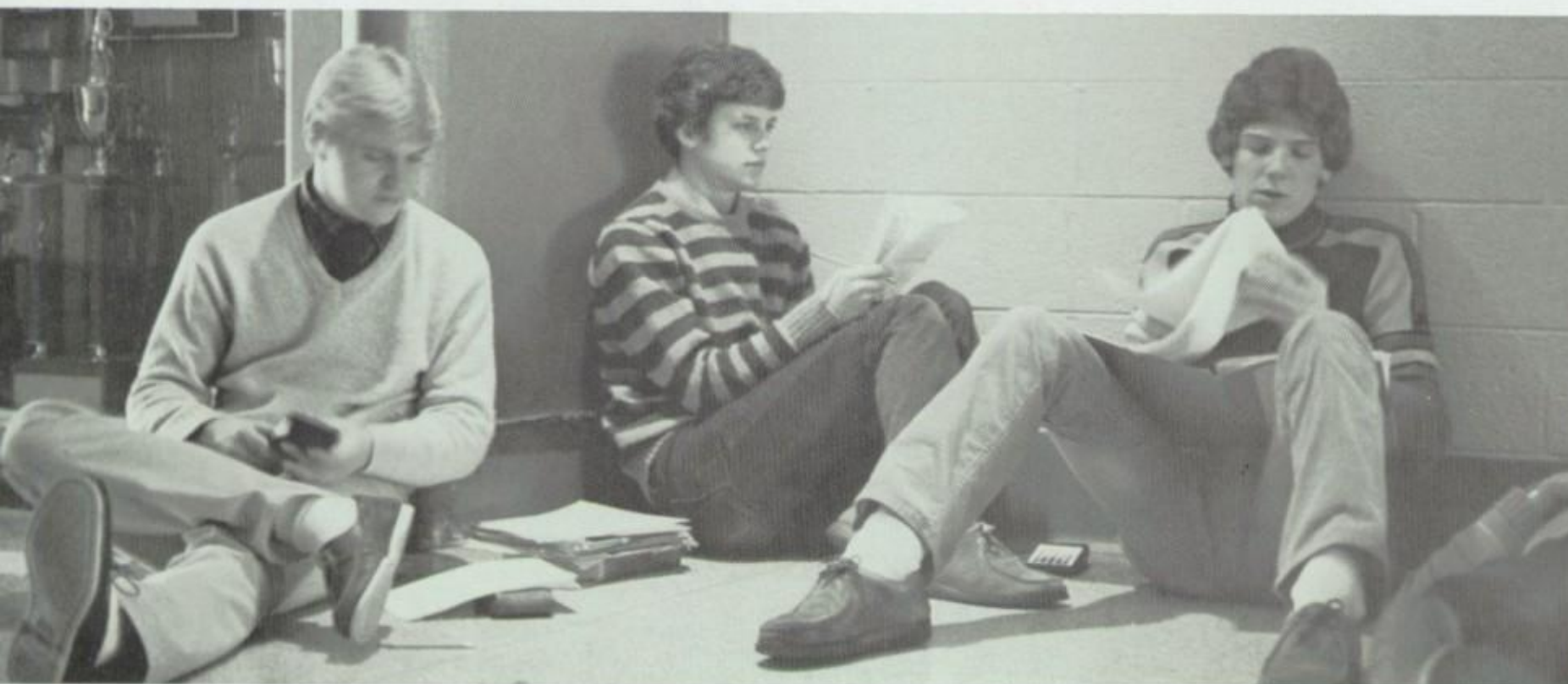
Matthew Morrison
Matthew Mularoni
Sean Mullen
Matthew Murphy
James Nachazel



William Nelson



Matthew Nichols



Joseph Niehaus
Michael Nolan
Joseph O'Brien
Chris O'Connell
Michael O'Hara



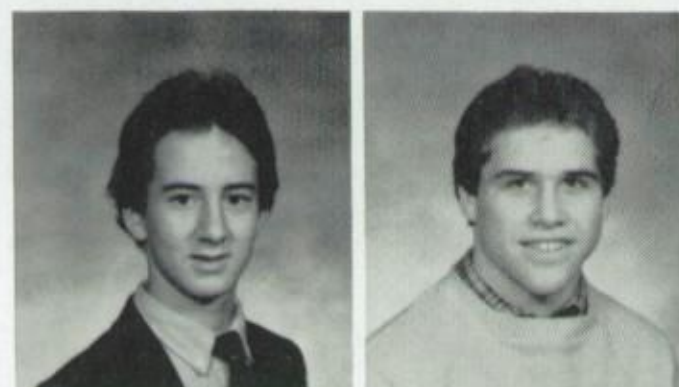
Anthony Oliver
Patrick Parke
Stefano Pascucci
James Perry
William Platten



Daniel Pooler
Matt Popson

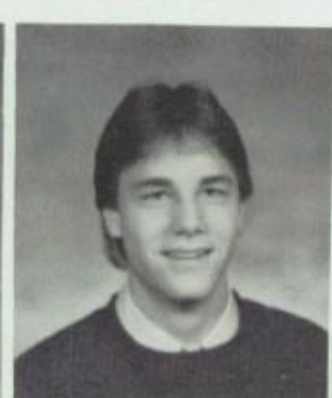


Thomas Powers
Robert Prebenda

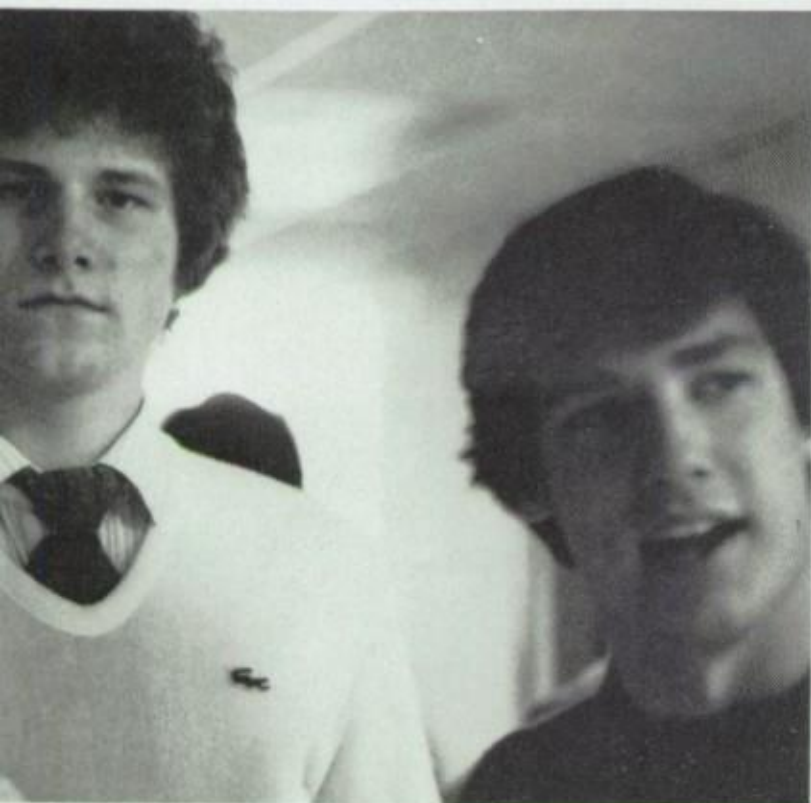




Jeffrey Price
Kevin Quaine
William Quasney
Brian Quigley
Timothy Rabaut



Charles Reaume
Douglas Reilly
Mark Ristich
William Roberts
Daniel Roche



Paul Ryder
Filipp Sapienze



Michael Sarafa
Paul Savoie



Joseph Saylor

Tim Scanlan
John Schafer
Pat Schafer
Matt Schumacher
Joe Schwartz



Jim Scott
Chuck Scrafano
Dave Secontine
Paul Shapiro
Jeff Slosar



Justin Smith
Todd Snooks



Roy Sollestre
Rafael Sosa



Paul Spicer
Paul St. Amour



Bill Stacey
Marty Stanners





Paul Staskowski
Pat Stefanek
Chris Steffen
Greg Steinh
Jim Stockman



Mark Strickroot
Dave Sznewajs
Eric Tang
Rick Tepper
Tom Thewes



Dave Tobar



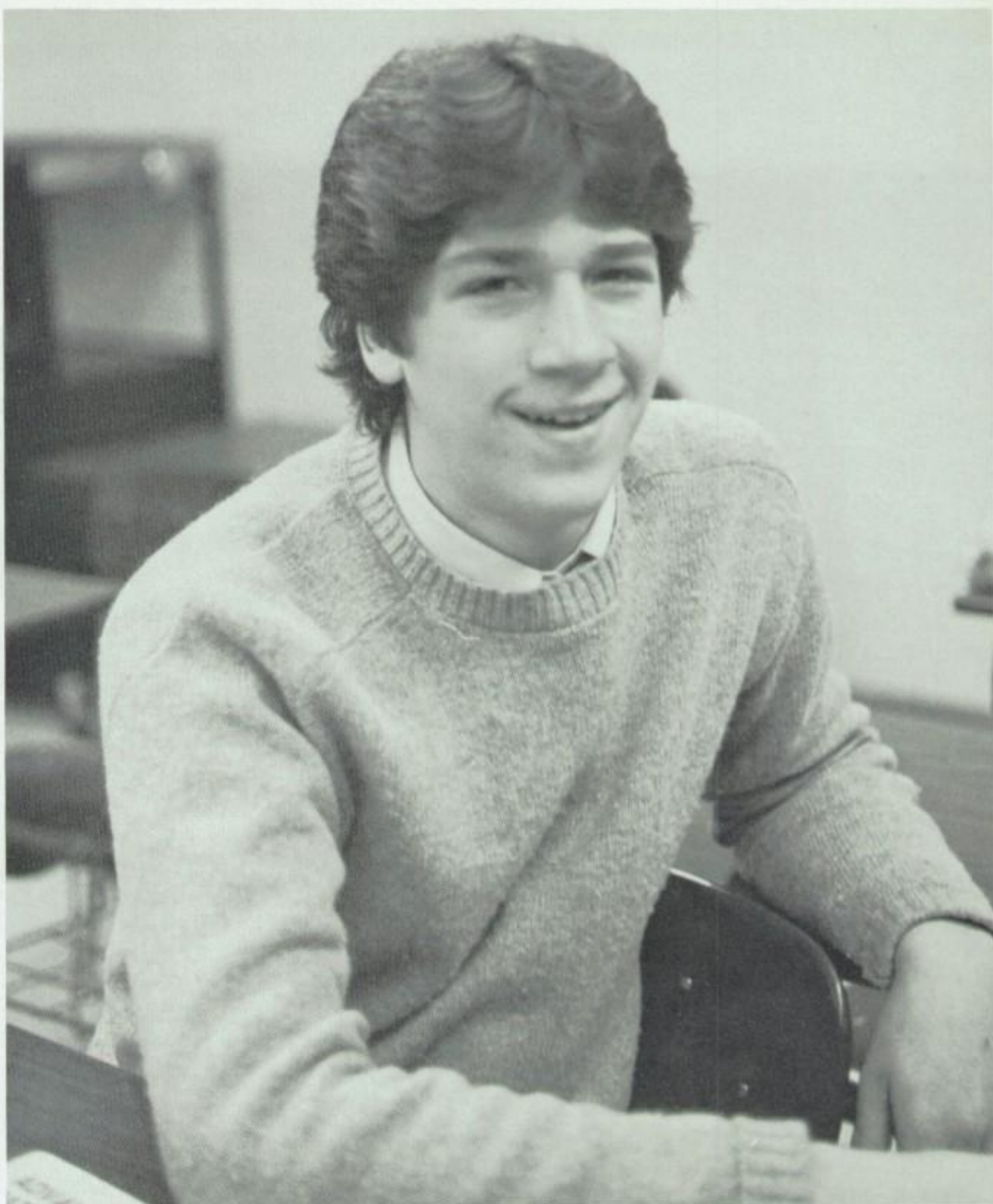
Tim Trotta



Mike Tyranski



Mike Ureel



Tom Utter
Eric Vanacker
Tim Wachowiak
Dan Walsh
Bill Weber



Mike Weglarz
Trevor Wetherington
Raymond Wheelock
John Wickett
Paul Winkler





Steven Wright
Terry Yarema



Hyatt Yu
Tom Zimmerman





SPORTS



Football Finds Success

On the gridiron this year, the Warrior's grand winning ways were a little less grand but just as winning as the seasons have been in the past. Despite a disheartening record of five and four, the Warrior's felt good about themselves, their efforts, and the way they played; head coach Al Fracassa made sure of that. Excitement was never short in supply, especially when the Warriors took on CC and Divine Child. Games were almost always close, and usually down to the last minute, with one going into overtime. The immensely talented coaching staff did its job well.

Lineman Mike Lucci, Dan Christ, and Greg Fusco led the way for a powerful running game spearheaded by running backs Matt Chiodo and Mel Farr. Tri-Captain Matt Chiodo, averaged four yards on 112 carries and scored two touchdowns. Farr rushed for 319 yards and seven touchdowns. Fullbacks Mike Boroski and Bob Giroux averaged 3.1 and 2.2 yards per carry respectively. Quarterback Mike Baughman tossed fifty-six completions for 540 yards and four touchdowns.



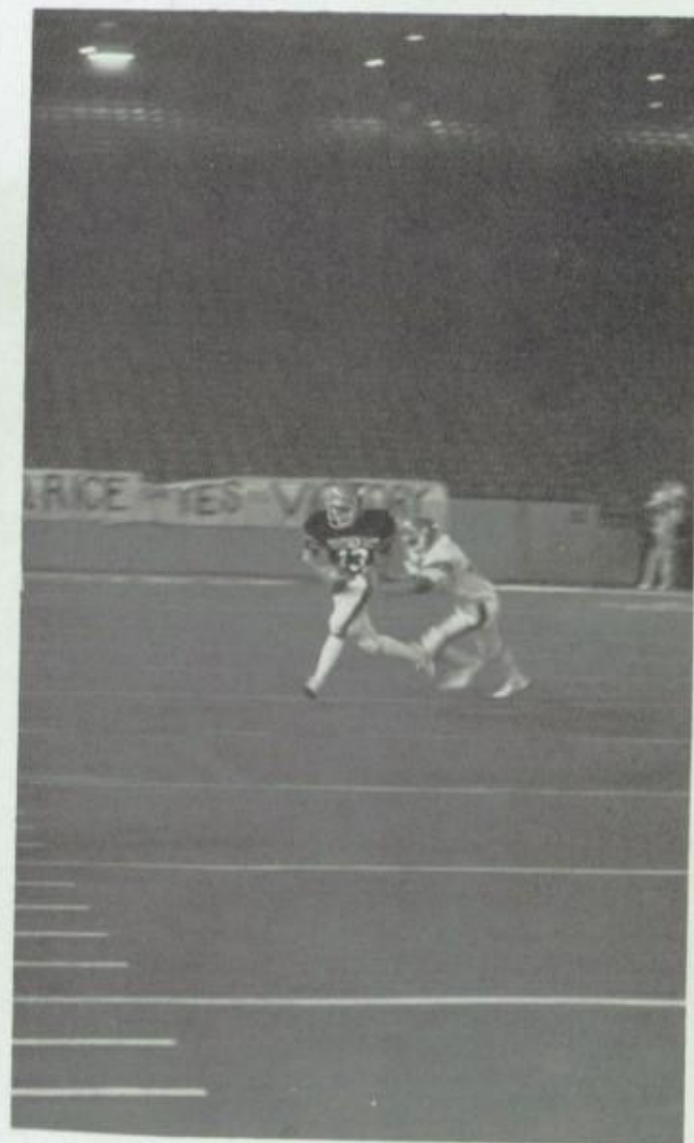
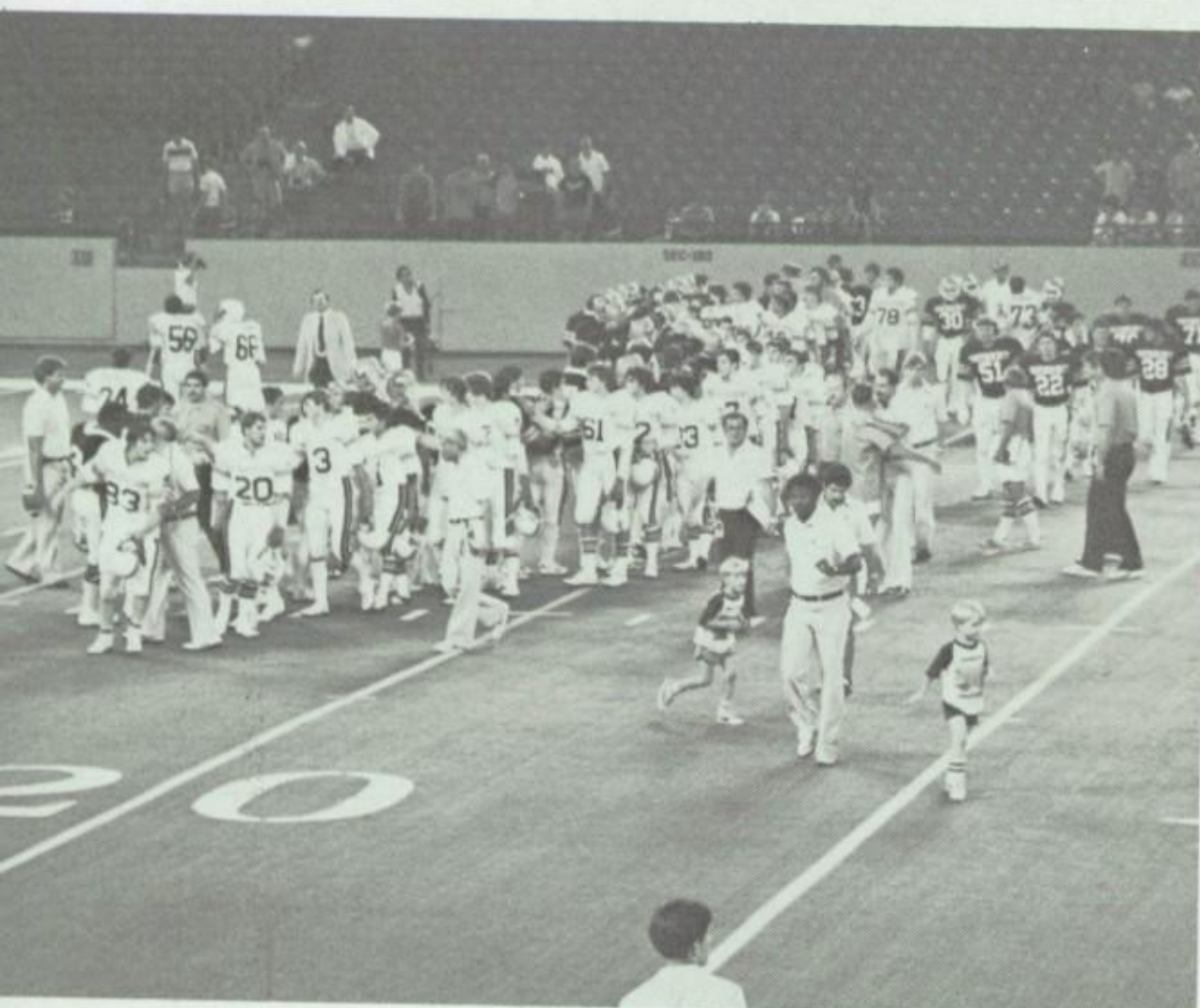
1982 Varsity Football Team. Front Row: (Left To Right) S. Hinytzko, M. Hammond, G. Fusco, M. Lucci, M. Boroski, C. Ryan, M. Nichols, D. Dixon, Head Coach Albert Fracassa, M. Chiodo, M. McInerney, D. Christ, C. Levois, M. Beer, B. McGorsick, A. Sparks, J. Norton, Second Row: B. Giroux, C. Cambell, D. Joyce, D. Rama, B. Foss, D. Haijjar, T. Monahan, D. Buckley, T. Galvin, D. Barnwell, T. Toohey, B. Cochran, J. Callahan, J. Jordan, M. Bachman, J. McCleary, Third Row: L. Ivezegi, J. Scott, M. Farr, M. Dillion, M. Barron, C. Laurencelle, P. Ryder, D. Martin, P. Cueny, M. Dingens, M. Flynn, D. Cowden, M. Bergnal, J. Henry, T. Yezbick, Forth Row: M. Carrol, P. Ervin, P. Finn, G. Krolokowski, D. Kaiser, B. Kula, M. Mulqueen, Coach Krawzack, Coach Mike Popson, Coach Ron Gardener, Coach Ron Kalyzinski. Fifth Row: B. Maker, T. Glime, S. Abowd, B. Lattner, J. Shlong, D. Hertz, M. Hill, D. Rogers, S. Colisim, T. Wozniak, A. Sidlowski, M. Farr, D. Lodish, D. Basarico.



Varsity Football Scoreboard

Brother Rice	17	Dearborn	14
Brother Rice	13	Muskegon	26
Brother Rice	6	Divine Child	13
Brother Rice	14	Bishop Borgess	0
Brother Rice	0	Catholic Central	7
Brother Rice	20	Notre Dame	6
Brother Rice	17	Bishop Gallagher	6
Brother Rice	19	Divine Child	6
Brother Rice	0	Catholic Central	10

5-40 1982 Varsity Football Record



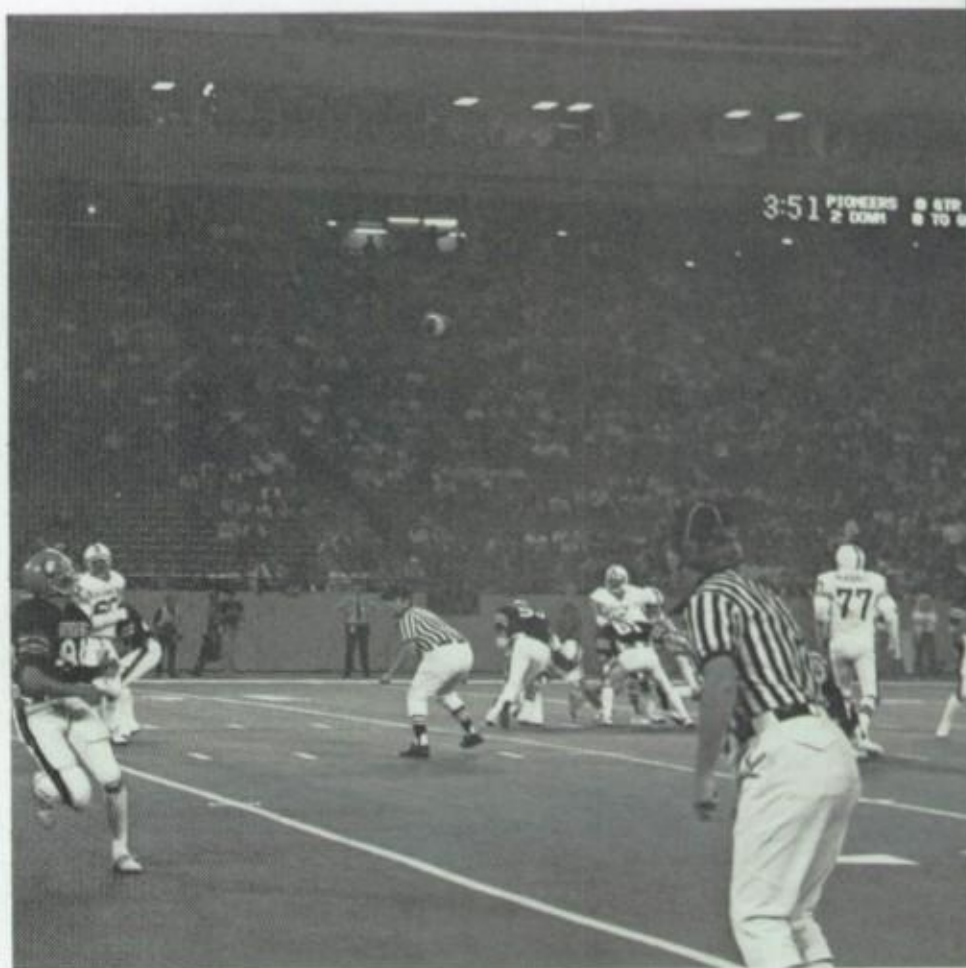
Opposite page: Top right: A Warrior drives to put the ball in the end-zone. This page: Top Left: A tackled Warrior strives to retain control of the football. Top Right: Bob Giroux is dejected since the game isn't going well. Bottom left: The teams meet on the field for the traditional hand-shake. Bottom right: Mike Baughman streaks to the outside to pick up extra yardage.

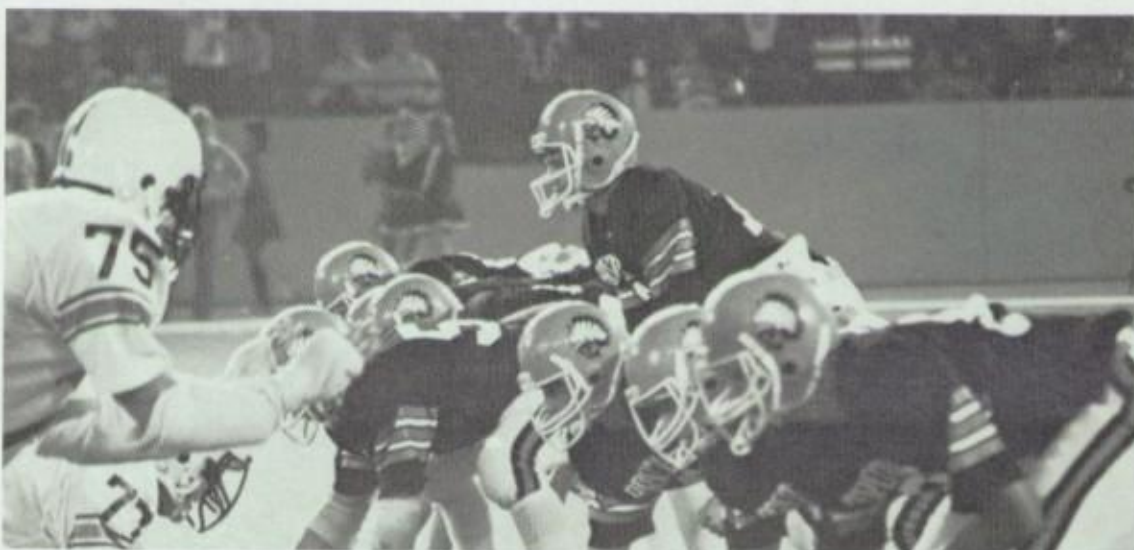
"I believe that the main thing I stress upon our football team is to develop the attitude of doing the very best that you can. Regardless of a player's ability, performing the best that he can is very important. Great things happen as a result of this quality. Confidence, self discipline, learning to work with others as a team player, feeling good about yourself, and making the effort to be good, are characteristics by which to live. If a young man learns and practices this philosophy, he will enjoy success and happiness through his life.

Victories and defeats are worthless if a player doesn't perform to the best of his God-given ability. Being the best that one can be enables a young man to mature and grow in all his thoughts and deeds. A person who lives life with this attitude never loses. He will meet the challenges the future offers. He will be a good student, he will become a strong parent, he will be happy in whatever career he chooses, and will be able to live a sound Christian life. All of these rewards in life are a direct result of trying to be the best that you can be. As a football coach, I have the opportunity to teach my team these essential values. I have the chance to encourage them to do things better than they have ever done before. It's a lot to ask, but when a player believes this and never gives up the determination it takes to be the best, then he will be victorious — again and again. This is what coaching and life is all about. What more can a coach ask?"

Al Fracassa

Head coach, varsity football team

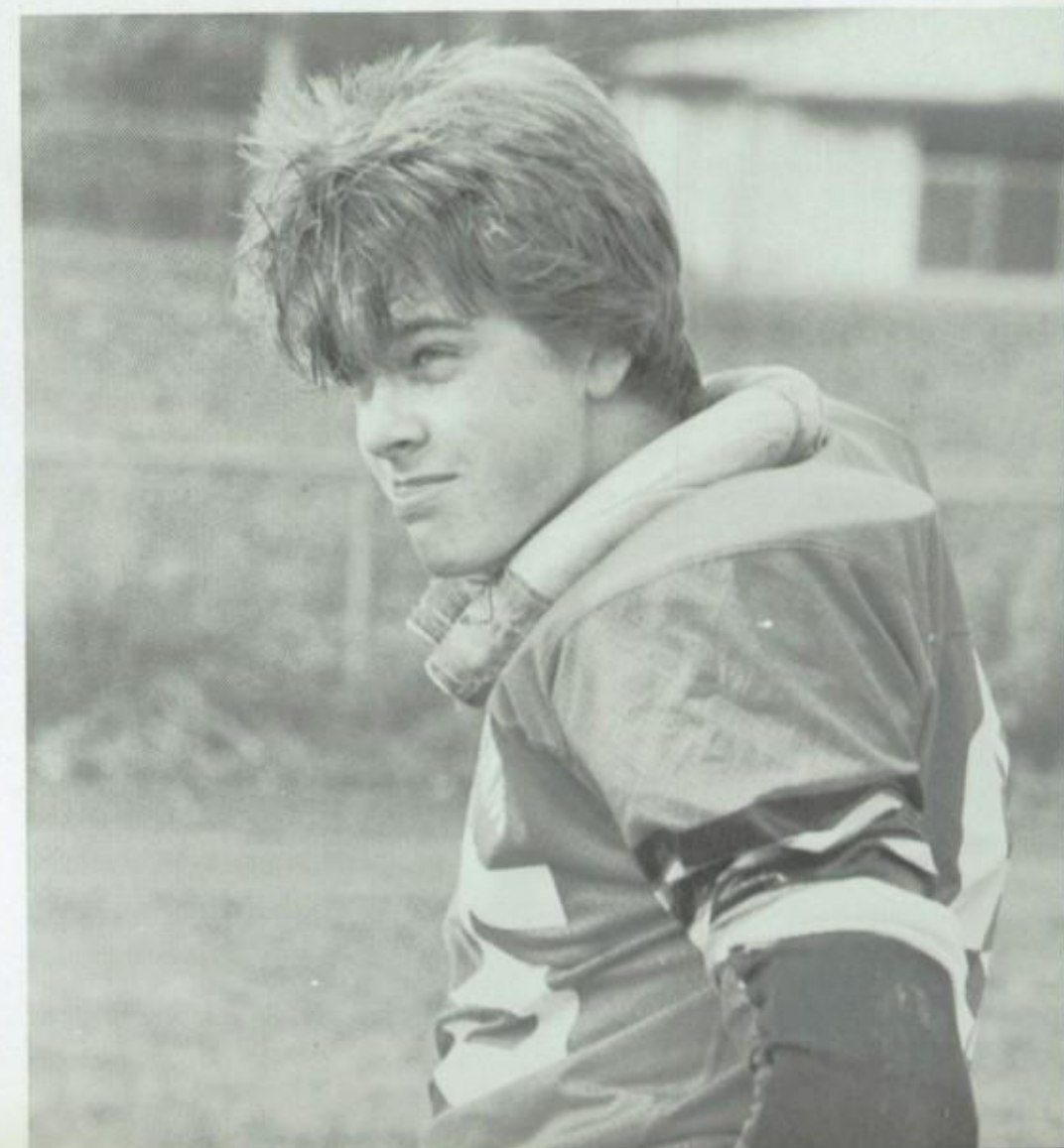
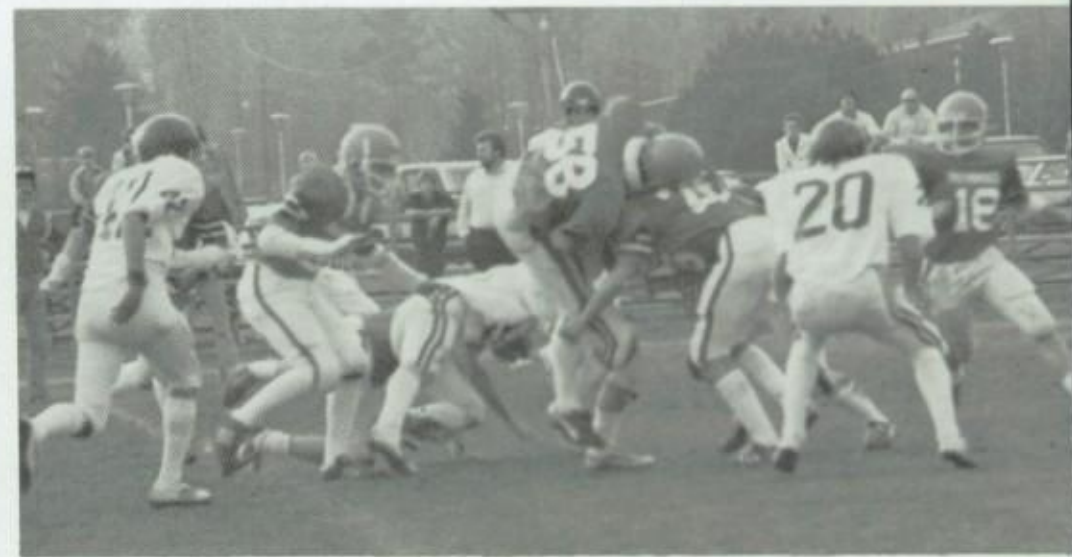
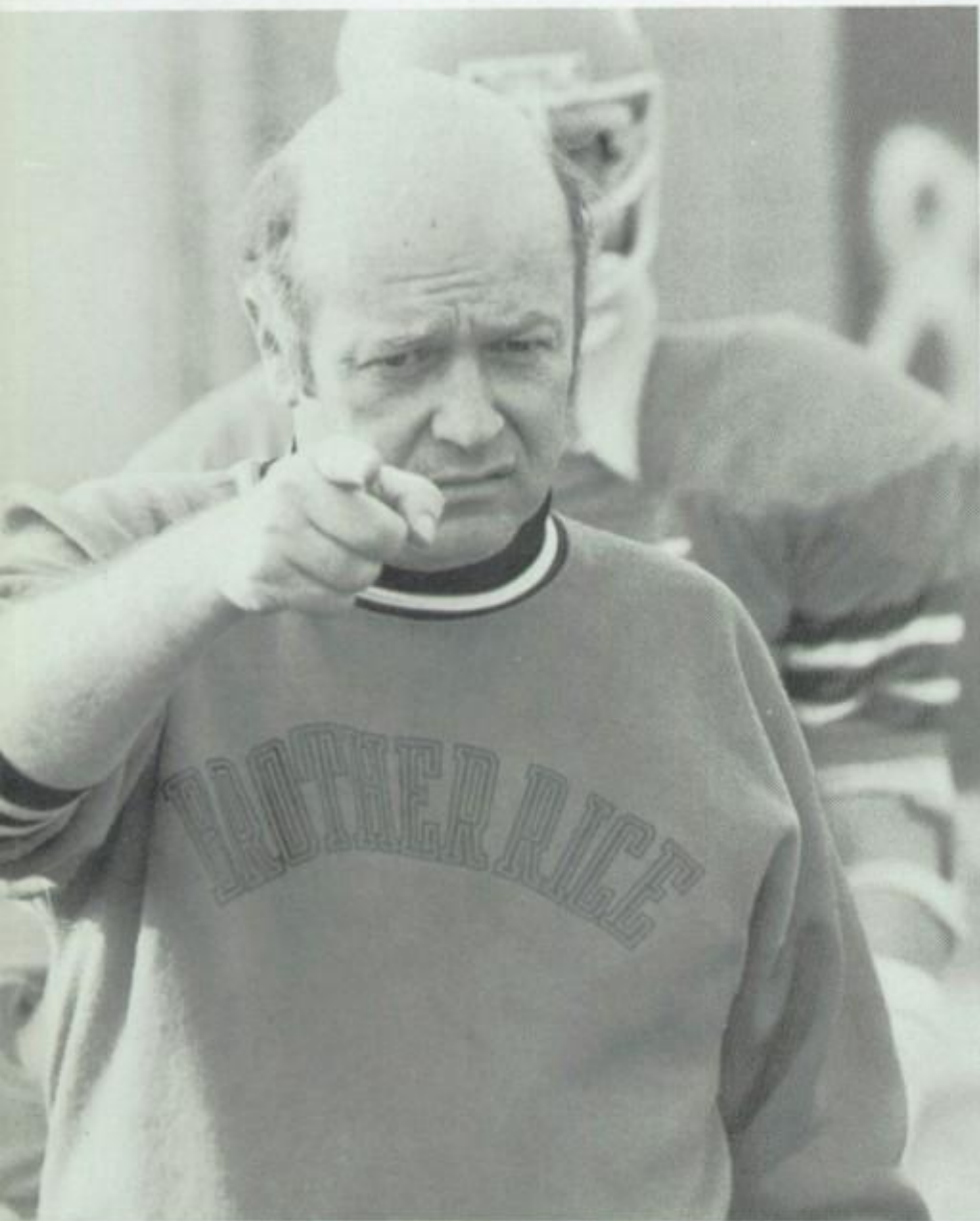




OPPOSITE PAGE: Top left: Matt Chiodo makes a big gain. Bottom left: Mike Farr cuts around the end. Top right: Warrior gets ready to receive. Bottom right: The action is always fast moving with Rice. THIS PAGE: Top left: John McCleary watches his teammate make a tackle. Bottom left: Mike Baughman calls the shots. Top right: A speedster cuts right but trips. Middle right: Baughman audibalsizes at the line. Bottom right: Mike Farr plunges into the scrimmage.

J.V. Footballers Go Undefeated

The Junior Varsity Football team, coached by Mr. Sheldon Bradley, finished with a perfect 7 and 0 record. The Warriors were involved in several close games and often had to come from behind to win. Assistant Coach Br. Brouillette said about the team, "when the chips were down they refused to lose. They were behind at times but would never give up." Brouillette believes this team will definitely develop into a great varsity squad. Offensive Captain Pat Flynn and defensive Captain Kurt Caton were cited as the teams outstanding players. Also mentioned for their excellent play were Paul Summerville, Mike Tyranski, Terences Lamb, plus defensive standouts Paul Burger and Tom Zimmerman.



Opposite Page: Top Right, Rice kicks off the game with this boot. Upper Left, The play is blown dead after a heroic Rice defensive play. Middle Right, Loose ball! Middle Left, Rice makes an alert defensive play. This Page: Upper Right, Team takes a time-out for a huddle. Middle, Nice hit! Bottom, A true j.v.er takes a time-out. Above, Coach Bro. Brouillette doesn't want any fooling around.



J.V. Football Scoreboard

BRHS		OPP
27	Dearborn	13
19	Lumen Christi	18
24	Divine Child	14
12	Bishop Borgess	0
3	Catholic Central	0
6	Notre Dame	0
33	Bishop Gallagher	12

won 7-lost 0



First Row: D. Meehan, P. Hastings, M. Popson, R. Campagna, P. Flynn, P. Burger, D. Sniewaj, J. Martinek, T. Zimmerman, T. Lamb, S. Jannetta, T. Yarema, D. McGlynn. Second Row: G. Lucas, P. Flynn, B. Davis, D. Nixon, D. Sommerfield, C. Johnston, S. Hayes, J. Fader, D. Baranski, C. Brown, J. Stack, D. Jedd. Third Row: B. Tack, D. Linn, J. Nargang, R. Black, R. Vachon, J. Calahan, M. Crane, M. Tyranski, D. Cahill, C. Santos, R. Vergeese, M. Nieson. Fourth Row: P. Venbrenthal, M. Dahl, M. Nitosky, M. Krasak, B. Riker, D. Ambrose, P. Sommerville, V. Balerian, D. Galvin, D. Forberg. Fifth Row: Coach Schmidt, Coach Brodley, T. Nagle, K. Russell, D. Schuttes, M. Mitchell, C. Caton, G. Zalinski, B. Cahill, C. Plunkett, C. Smooney, and Coach Brouillette.

Frosh Football Is A Success

The Brother Rice Freshman Football team finished the 1982 campaign with a 27-20 win over Bishop Foley. The win raised the Warrior record to 6-0-1. The tie came against Bishop Gallagher in a hard fought game. The frosh were lead by captains Joe Laurencelle, Chris Sullivan, and Doug Derocher. Other outstanding players were John Timko and Gunnar Dudlar. Coach John Birney has high hopes for his team. "This team had alot of talent, but the best thing about them was the fact that they played like a team. Other teams had better individuals, but we played as a team all the time."

All the freshmen are looking forward to next season and so are the fans.



Opposite page, top left: Frosh Warriors get fired up for a game. Right: Mr. Cooke proves once again that he is a monumental institution here a Rice. This page: Top right: The defense prepares for a strong goalline stand. Middle right: Frosh Warriors kickoff another victory. Bottom right: The hard-charging Warrior defense forces an incomplete pass. Left: The man running the chains really gets enthused.



Freshman Football Scoreboard

Brother Rice	34	Divine Child	6
Brother Rice	13	DeLaSalle	8
Brother Rice	13	Bishop Borgess	6
Brother Rice	12	Catholic Central	0
Brother Rice	28	Notre Dame	0
Brother Rice	0	Bishop Gallagher	0
Brother Rice	27	Bishop Foley	20

6-0-1 1982 Freshman Football Team



1982 Freshman Football Team From Left to Right First Row: B. Kennedwy, Wolfman, P. Smutz, C. Donne, T. Allen, C. Cote, P. O'Girk, J. Love, R. Bishop, D. Purosher, Schmidt, VanActor. Second Row: M. Quain, C. Sullivan, C. Breeze, M. McManus, G. Daysa, T. Roach, Griffith, H. Groves, T. Kaiser, J. Schramm, C. Farley, Third Row: D. McCraino, P. Smith, J. Rena, D. Padila, M. Keleher, J. Malstrum, Dan Ambrose, T. Bekoley, V. Dimarco, L. Lockwood, E. Ballyut, S. George, J. Timco. Forth Row: J. Flynn, R. Kolvanii, P. Connaly, M. Mullen, M. Brown, M. Sidlowski, S. Henning, D. Alore, T. Fulley, J. Sarafa, K. Wachoviak, M. Obermier, J. Vendor, D. Martin, Fifth Row: Scott Keros, Plunnkett, S. Fergeson The Rock!, B. Esabager, J. Laurencelle, T. Demedia, M. Macho, Kevin Monahan, G. Dudlar, J. Krazack, J. Pietrosante, D. Lieonie, L. Harkness Head Coach Al Jones Assistants: Rick Fracassa, R. Cookie, Dan Birney

Running Warriors Capture Catholic League Championship

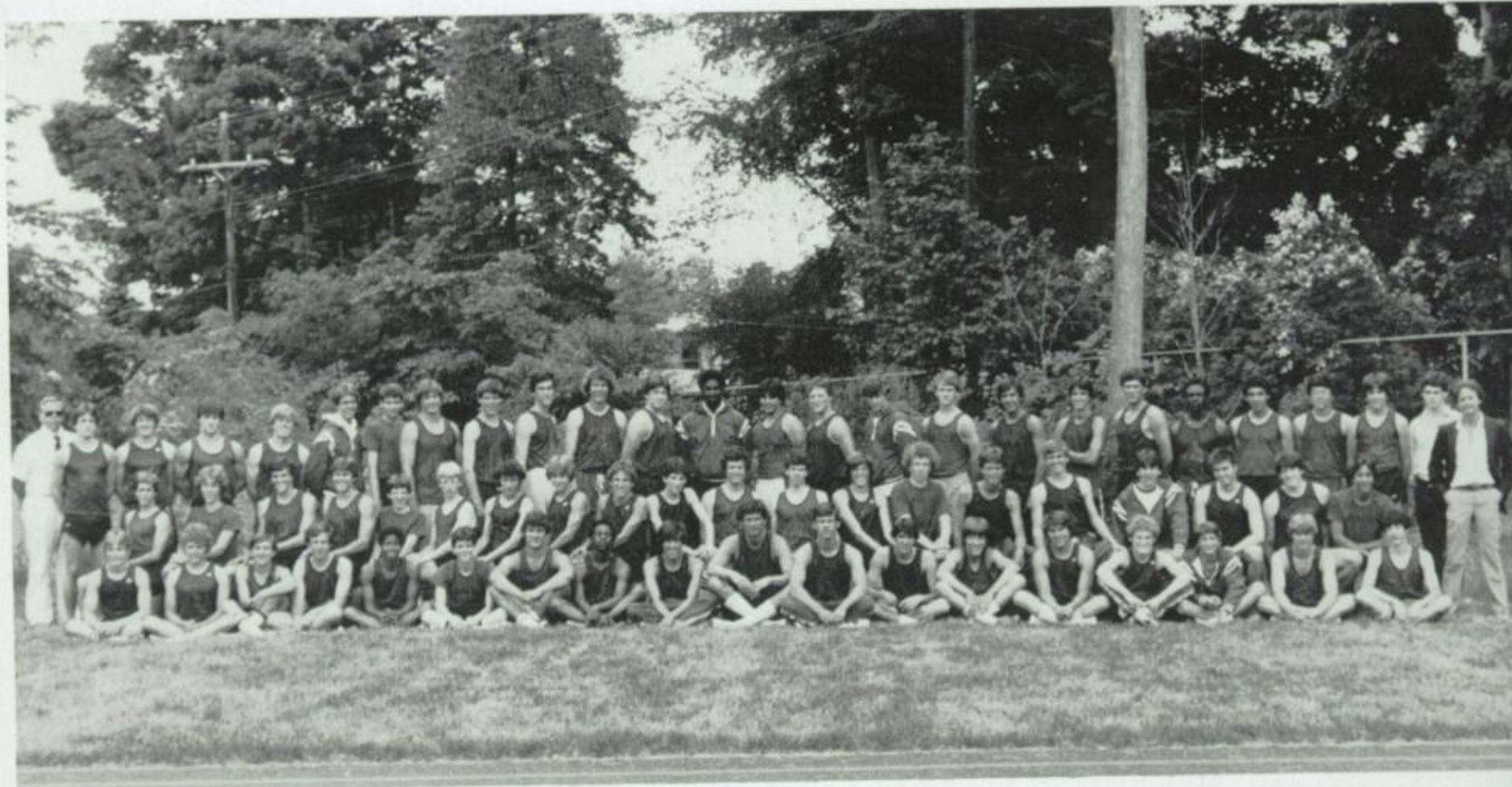
The 1982 Warrior Track team, coached by Mr. Michael Popson, Mr. Ron Gardener, and Mr. Pat Davey, once again won the Catholic League Championship. Rice recorded a perfect 5-0 dual meet record and won the Ashley Relays and the Lahser Relays. A new school record was set during the season. John McCleary leaped 21'8" in the long jump to better the old mark. McCleary made All Regional in the 400 meter dash as well as the long jump. Also making All Regional were Matt Sennett (pole vault), Ward Bobitz (half mile run), and Joe Davey (two mile run). The mile and half mile relays also made All Regional, thereby qualifying for the State Championship meet. The mile relay was made up by Jim Post, Kevin Flynn, John McCleary, and Ward Bobitz. The half mile consisted of Mike Conlon, Brian Cochran, Mel Farr, and John McCleary. In addition Greg Kiselis, was named All Area. Jim Cherocci, Mark Lytle, and Pat Johnston were named All Catholic. Joe Davey earned All State in the two mile run with a fifth place finish at the State Championship meet. In reflecting back, on the successful season, head coach, Mike Popson stated, "It was a fine season because of the 'never give up' attitude and the 'will to succeed' feeling of the whole team. It was a great team effort by many young men and it kept getting better as the season progressed, especially at the Catholic League Championship."

1982 Track Results

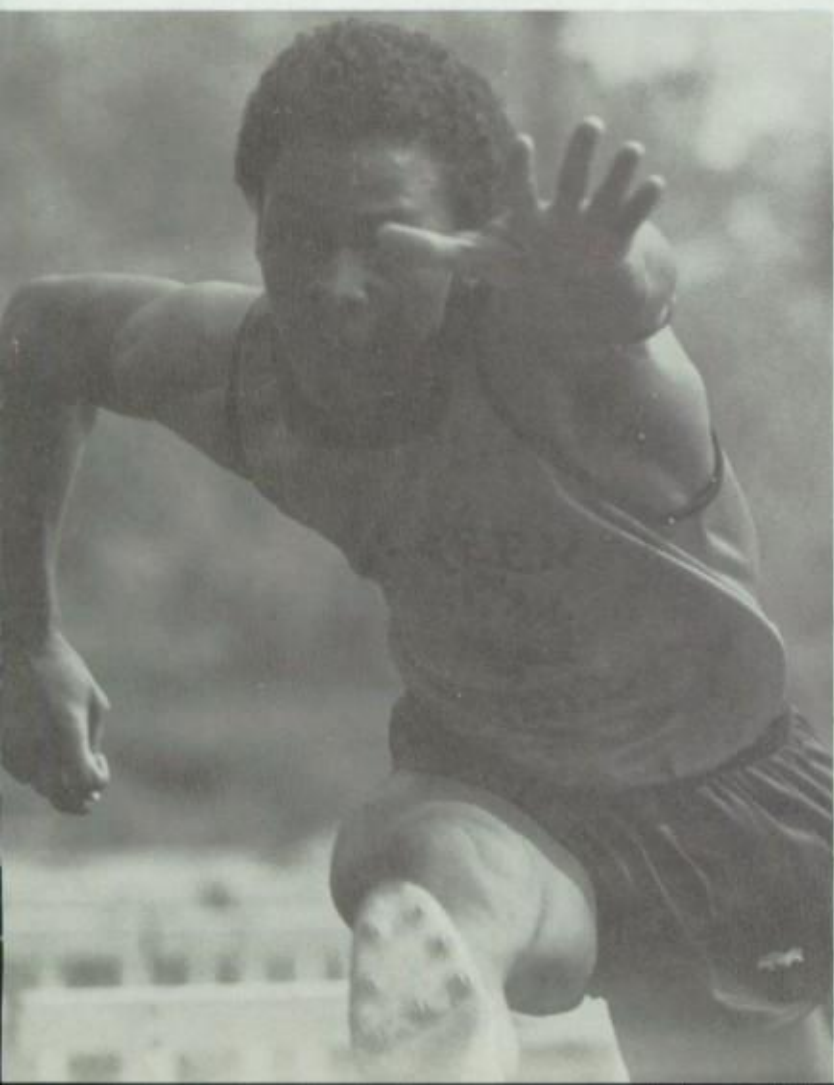
BR.	OPP.	
80½	De La Salle	51½
81	Bishop Borgess	51
97	Notre Dame	35
115	Bishop Gallagher	17
80	Catholic Central	52

Dual Meets; Won 5 Lost 0

West Bloomfield Relays	3rd
Ashley Relays	1st
Brother Rice Relays	3rd
Lahser Relays	1st
Central Division	1st
State Regionals	2nd
Catholic League Championship	1st
Oakland County	6th
Ambrose relays	2nd



FIRST ROW SITTING (l. to r.): Bill Sheehan, Dennis Michelini, Chris Carlson, Bob Mihalik, Paul Loving, Scott Ingberg, PAUL Konkle, Mike Farr, Ward Bobitz, Mark Lytle, Brian Zatkoff, Dan Forberg, Brandy Cochran, Greg Krolkowski, Dave Thornberry, Chris Johnston, Dave Bamford, Greg Barron. SECOND ROW KNEELING: Pat Deighan, John Scharfenkamp, John McCleary, Jim Post, Mark Shirmer, Matt Popson, Mike Nitoski, John Nachazel, Mike Gimotty, John Sznewajs, Brian McCoy, Leo Larkin, Brett Hazen, Brian Brannigan, Joe Davey, John Thibodeau, John Crusoe, Andy Brownfield, Dave Joyce, Fred Sosa. THIRD ROW STANDING: Head Coach Michael Popson, Chris Dorcey, Mike Conlon, Steve Hinytzke, John Mervenne, Kevin Flynn, Brian Quigley, Joe Norton, Tom Carter, Bob Frendo, Greg Kiselis, Bob Kula, Assistant Coach Ron Gardner, Dave Basirico, Mike Lodish, Pete Finn, Paul DePorre, John Gieich, Chuck Scarfano, Mark Hammond, Mel Farr, Jr., Vincent Baylerian, Ted Hoogerwerf, Bob Davis, Manager Bob Foss, Assistant Coach Pat Davey.



UPPER LEFT: PAUL KONKEL outsprints a CC runner in a dash for the finish. lower left: Mike Farr goes for the gold. ABOVE TOP: Paul Loving clears another height. ABOVE: Terry Monahan vaults to another victory.

The 1982 Brother Rice cross country team saw a successful season come to an end at this year's State Championship. Coached by Mr. Bob Stark and Br. David Haas, the team was ranked 8th in the state for most of the season.

The Harriers posted an over all dual meet record of 4-1. Their only loss came at the hands of a strong Catholic Central team during the first week of the season. Notre Dame, Bishop Gallagher, Bishop Borgess, and De La Salle saw no mercy though, as the Warriors trounced them all and earned 2nd place in the Central Division.

In their first Invitational the team finished a lowly 9th at West Bloomfield but came back the next to take 3rd in a large field at Holly. The Harriers continued onward by placing 4th in both the Shrine and Lakeland Invitational and then finishing 2nd at the Oakland County meet, losing only to state ranked Shrine. At Catholic leagues the Warriors were 4th and a week later ran away with a 50 point victory and the State Regional Championship.



TOP ROW: Bob Stark (coach), Chris Papard, Peter Vogt, Mark Thomas, Rich Thornberry, Kevin Steidl, Matt Deighan, Matt Halpin, Mike Alpers, Mike Bannasch, Gary Bucholz, Bob Meidl, Art Lewis, Kevin Krause, Mike Frizzell, Karen Giroff, Br. David Haas (coach) **MIDDLE ROW:** Jeff Trabucchi, John Nachazel, John Sznewajs, Greg Steidl, Mike Nolan, Greg Barron, Jim Nachazel, Mike Gimotty, Bill Bowen, Chuck Scrafano, Paul DePorre, Pat Deighan, Dave Thornberry, Tom Ewald **BOTTOM ROW:** Terry McDonald, Gerry Rattenberry, Tim Veaser, Bill Nolan, Bill Harber, Tom Doyle, Joe Davey, John Thibodeau, Cliff Krug, John Gleich, Jerry Decker, Bob Eick, Bob Frendo

Harriers Post A Successful Season



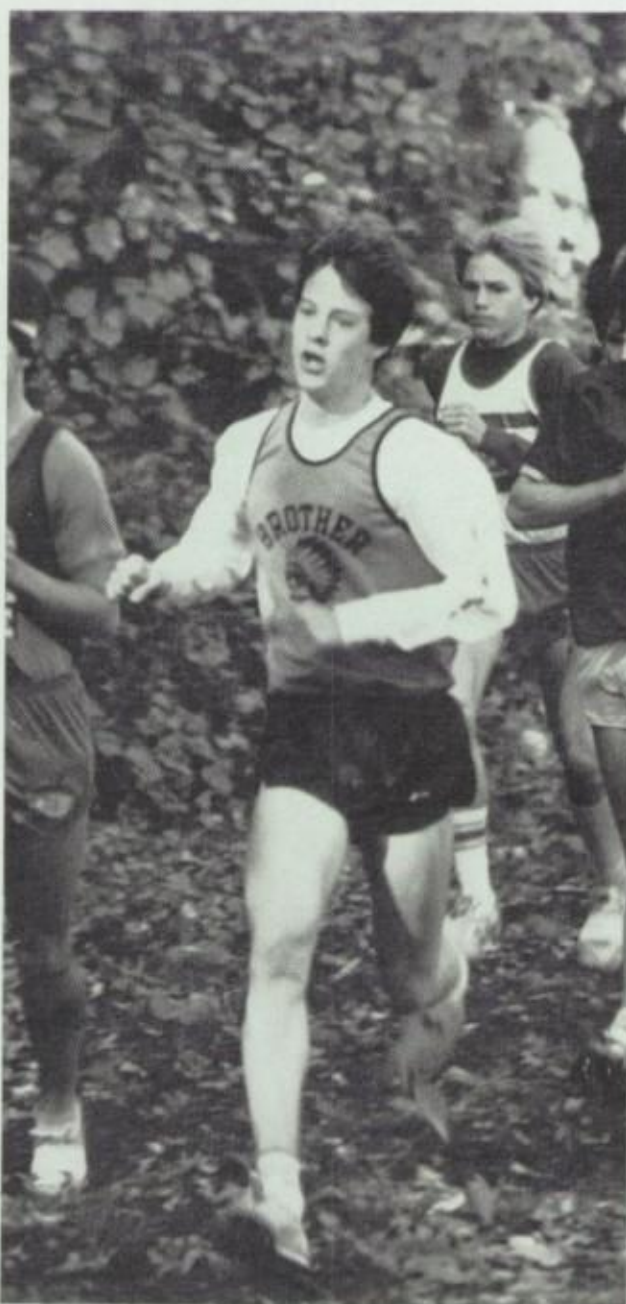
Brother Rice	20	Notre Dame	38
Brother Rice	15	Bishop Gallagher	50
Brother Rice	15	Bishop Borgess	48
Brother Rice	48	Catholic Central	15
Brother Rice	21	De La Salle	38

4-1

West Bloomfield Invite	9th
Holly Invitational	3rd
Shrine Invitational	4th
Lakeland Invitational	4th
Oxford Invitational	4th

Central Division	Runner-up
Oakland County	Runner-up
Catholic League	4th
State Regional Champions	
State Championships	16th

All Central Division	All Regional
Joe Davey, Bill Harber	Cliff Krug
All Catholic	John Thibodeau
Joe Davey	
Cliff Krug	
John Thibodeau	



OPPOSITE PAGE: Far left; The varsity cross country team warms up before a big meet.

Top left; Cliff Krug races for the finish.

Middle right; Joe Davey strives for the victory.

THIS PAGE: Top Left; Jim Nachazel takes the lead.

Top right; John Gliesh takes it easy after the race.

Middle Left; Jerry Decker smiles for the camera.

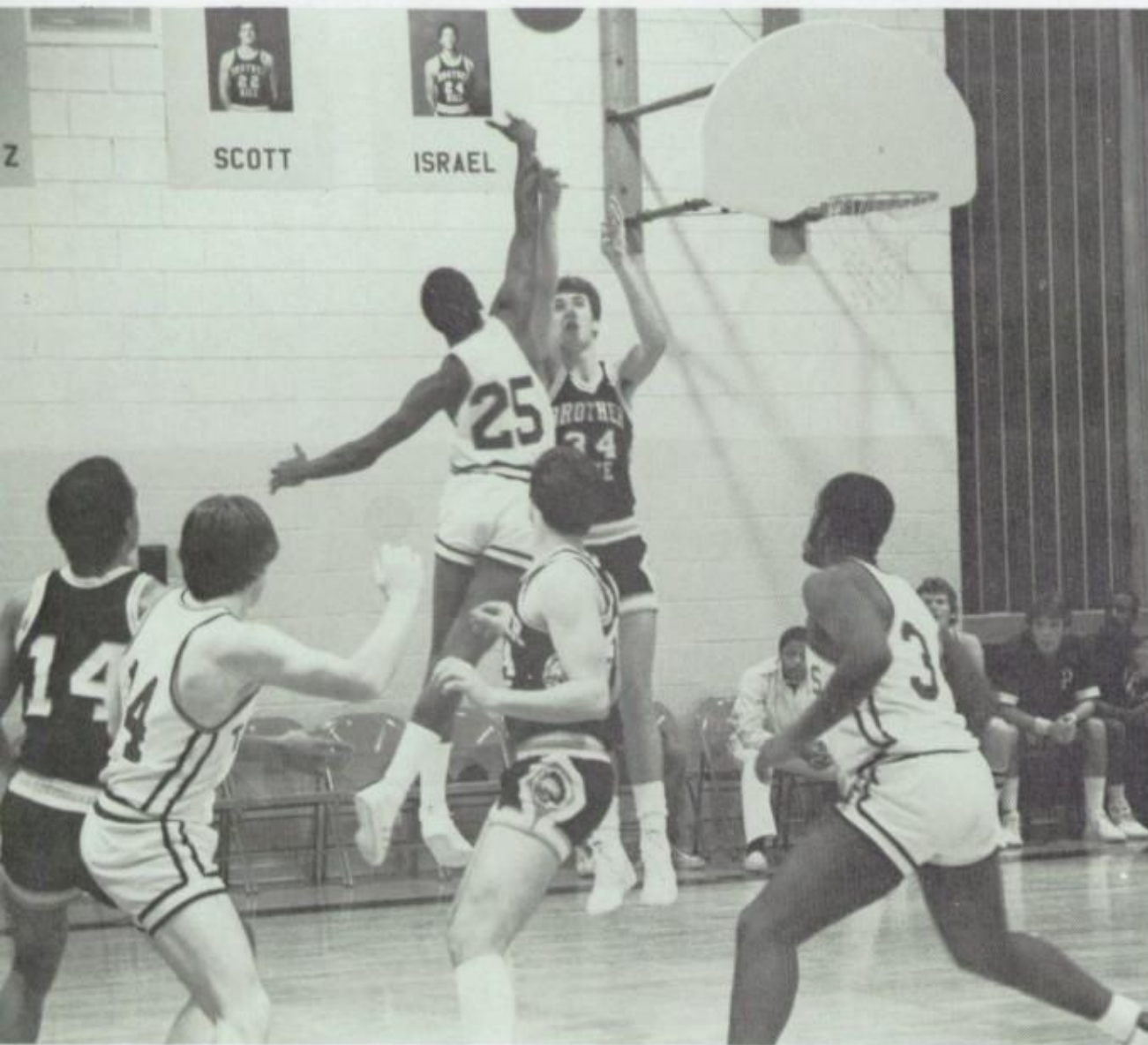
Bottom left; The start of another cross country race.

Left; Bill Harber roars through the leaves.

Above; Joe Davey and his dad talk over the days events.



Varsity B-Baller's Complete A Successful Season



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top left: Kern Smith takes a shot from the outside. Top right: Brian McGorisk goes up for a layup. Bottom: The action under the boards after a free throw. THIS PAGE: Top Left: John Henry makes a shoot from the inside. Top right: BJ Armstrong prepares to drive in. Bottom left: Andy Kolp shoots over the heads of his opponents.

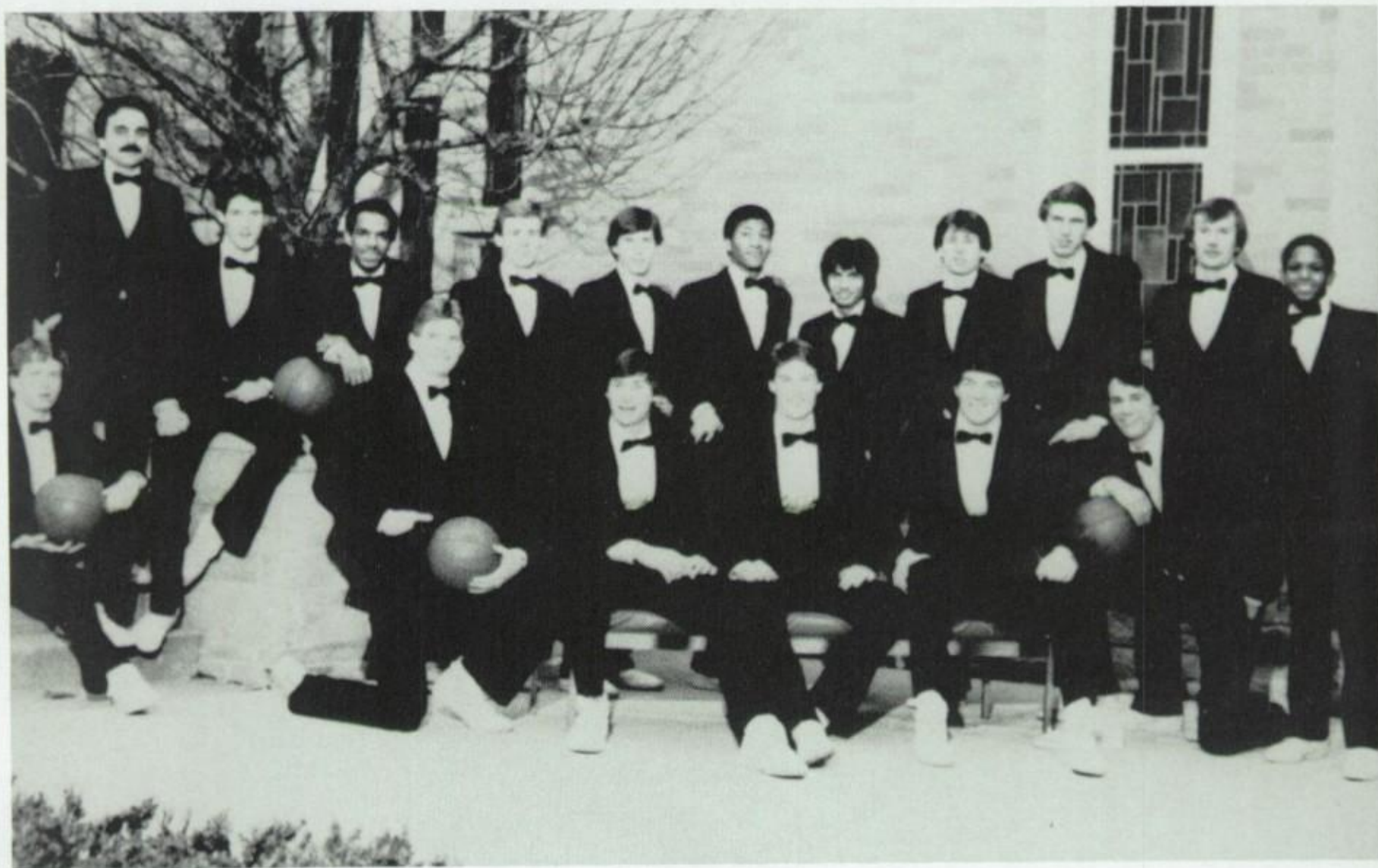
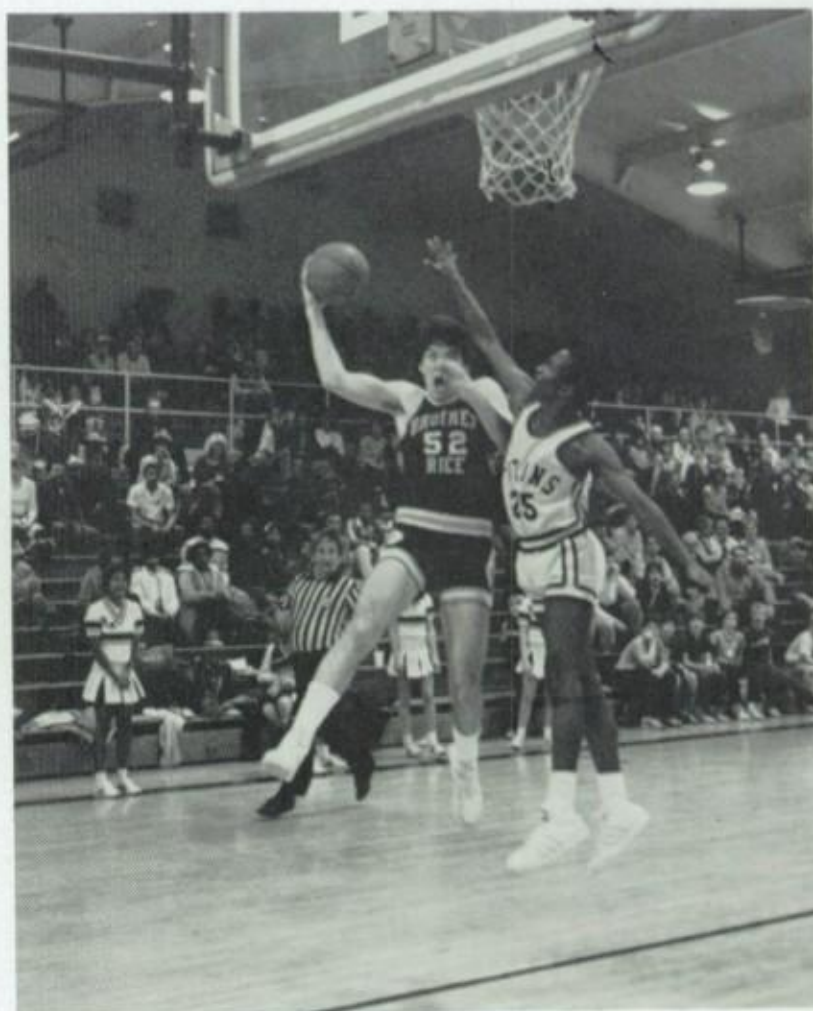
Cagers Fare Well During Rebuilding Season

The 1982-83 Warrior Basketball Team did very well this year. Crowds were scarce in the beginning of the year but as the season grew so did the crowds. The season's highlight was the C.C. game held at C.C. when the crowd got a little out of hand, and Rice won the game. Although the team did well in the regular season they were disappointed in post season play by St. Martin DePorres and Groves.

The team had many outstanding players off the bench such as Greg Dingens, Jim Scott, Craig Weber, Roy Sollestre, and the crowd pleaser, game winner Ray Wheelock.

By far such players as All-Catholic Andy Kolp, All-Central Division Kern Smith, and sophomore sensation B. J. Armstrong were the real game winners. Second team All-Catholic Armstrong and first team Kolp led the offense in assists and scoring respectively.

Next year the team will be a sure winner and a crowd pleaser.

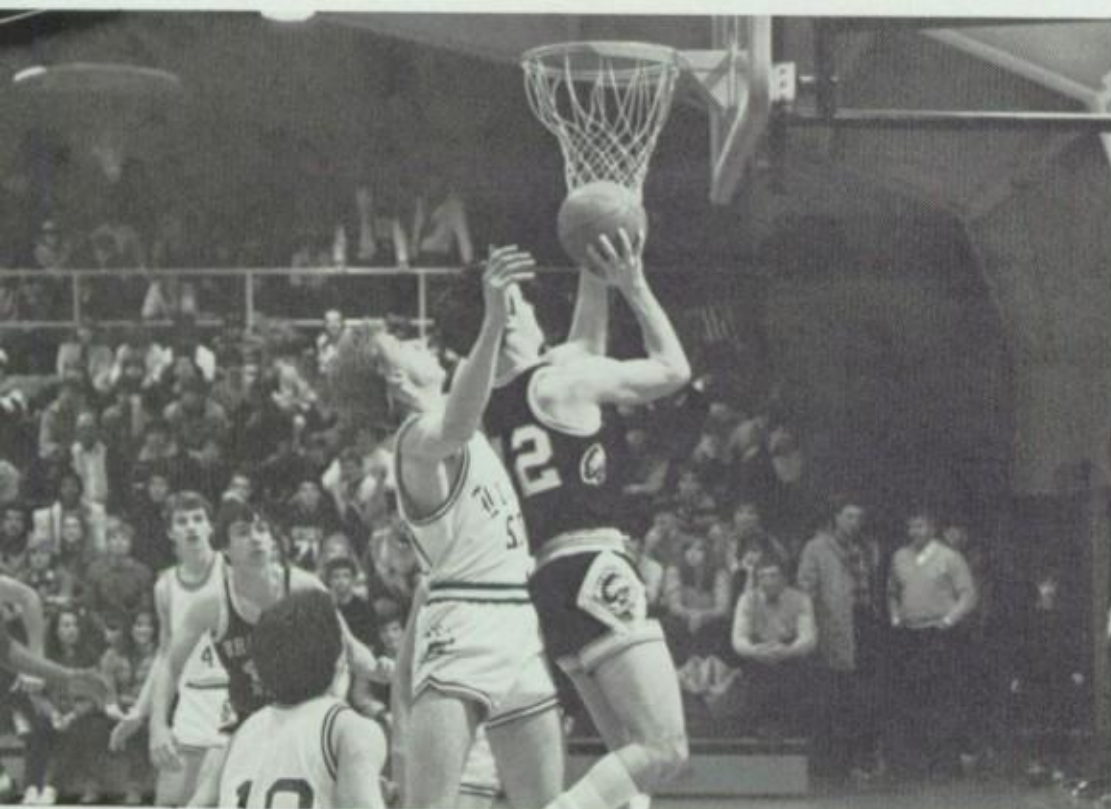


TOP ROW: Coach Nick Conti, Andy Kolp, Kern Smith, Mike Flynn, Tim Tarpy, Ray Whellock, Rey Sollestere, Mark Drew, Jeff Herberholtz, Assistant coach Frank Carrico, B.J. Armstrong **BOTTOM ROW:** Wally Schwartz, Mike Scott, Brian McGorisk, Matt Dingens, John Henry



1983 Varsity Basketball

BRHS	OPPONENT	
75	Pontiac Catholic	39
47	Det. Country Day	51
42	Flint Central	46
46	Niles	56
46	St. Joeseeph	30
40	Bishop Borgess	30
34	Det. DeLaSalle	36
68	Notre Dame	48
58	Bishop Gallegar	51
59	Catholic Central	54
51	Bishop Borgess	53
54	Det. DeLaSalle	38
63	Notre Dame	43
47	Bishop Gallegar	60
40	Catholic Central	38
53	Bishop Gallegar	34
51	Deporres	57
46	Ford	35
61	Benedictine	35
49	Groves	51



OPPOSITE PAGE: Greg Dingems charges past an opposing guard. THIS PAGE: Top: McGorisk goes for the tip. Bottom: John Henry puts the ball up to the basket.

Frosh Basketball

The 1983 Freshmen basketball squad carried on the Brother Rice winning tradition by capturing another Catholic League Title. This is the third consecutive year the warriors have won the Catholic League Championship. The Frosh Warriors were coached by the veteran brother Robert Brouillette. The Frosh Warriors went 14-6 overall and 6-4 in the league. The team posted several exciting victories over rivals Devine Child and Catholic Central.

Although the team suffered some heart-breaking losses to Bishop Gallagher and Catholic Central they eventually ended up winning the league title. The championship was won by defeating Catholic Central at Catholic Central in a very close and exciting contest. With this win the Frosh Warriors ended the season on a sweet note and erased all doubts of having a weak team. With this strong finishing of the season the Frosh Warriors proved to have the spirit and stamina much needed for victorious team. This team will provide exciting basketball for the future to come.

Frosh Basketball 1983

BRHS	OPPONENT	
57	Divine Child	52
62	Bishop Borgess	46
62	DeLaSalle	47
55	Notre Dame	53
61	U of D	54
38	Bishop Gallagher	82
70	U of D	58
49	Catholic Central	53
47	Shrine	45
67	Bishop Borgess	58
48	St. Mary Of Reford	49
47	De La Salle	49
41	Divine Child	44
60	Notre Dame	52
48	St. Mary Of Redford	42
49	Bishop Gallagher	52
63	Hiland Park	62
54	Catholic Central	50
47	Birmingham Groves	42
66	Southfield Lathrup	50

League 6-4
Overall 14-6



Top: A Frosh basketball star looks for the open man. Middle, The team calls a time-out. Bottom, A freshman basketball player drives towards the basket.



J.V. Basketball Shows Its Style

The 1983 Junior Varsity Basketball team had an outstanding season of 15 wins to 2 losses. They were coached by Joe Franges and John Hazenbrook. The J.V. was led by Jeff Herberholtz who averaged over 15 points a game and was brought up to the Varsity team at the end of the season. Also brought up to the Varsity was Mike Flynn. They had several strong showings throughout the year including their come from behind victory over Notre Dame 59-52. The Young Warriors went undefeated for the rest of their season. Hopefully in the future this team will carry on the winning tradition when they become varsity players.

1983 J.V. Basketball		
BRHS	OPPONENT	
60	Pontac Catholic	41
74	Det. Country Day	33
46	Flint Central	49
43	Niles	30
48	St. Joseph	43
49	Bishop Borgess	40
46	DeLaSalle	48
59	Notre Dame	52
52	Bishop Gallagher	33
53	Catholic Central	31
64	Bishop Borgess	48
49	DeLaSalle	37
47	Notre Dame	40
44	Bishop Gallagher	34
54	Catholic Central	44
54	Our Lady Of Lakes	31
73	Benedictine	43

Top: A j.v.er dribbles around his opponent. Middle, There is a defensive struggle for the rebound. Above, A Warrior battles for the ball.

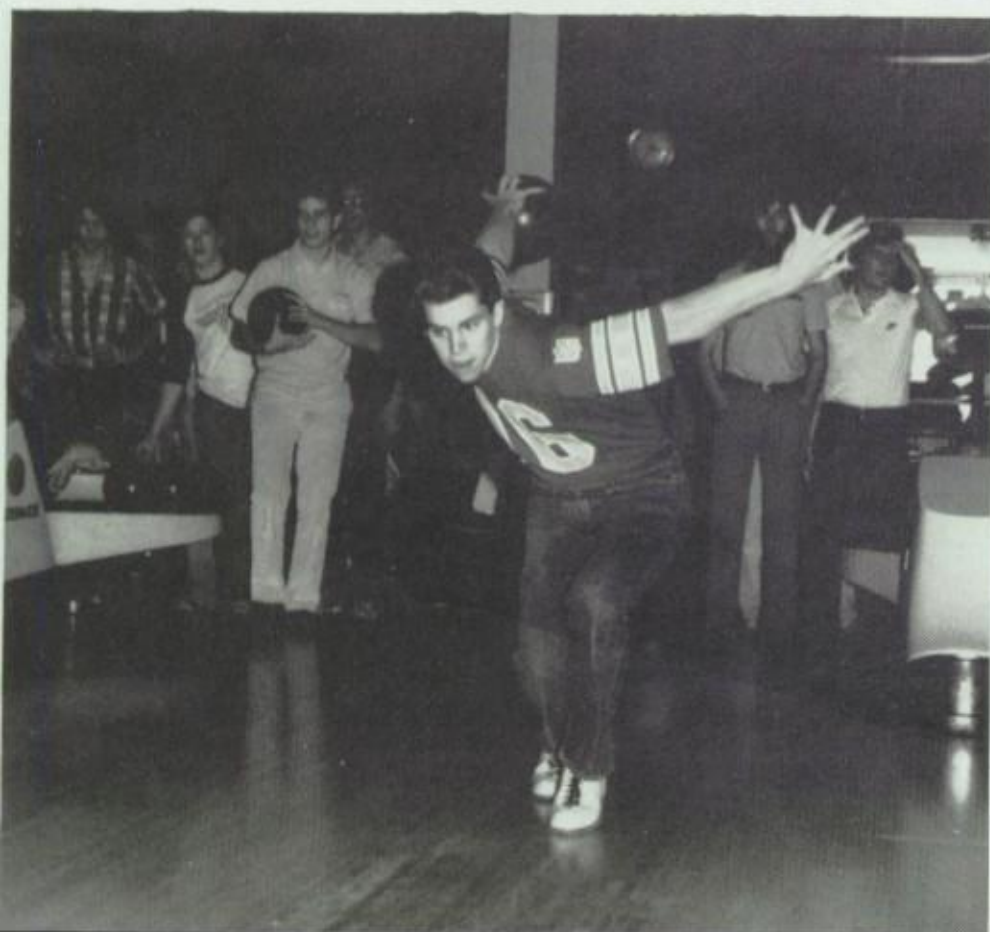
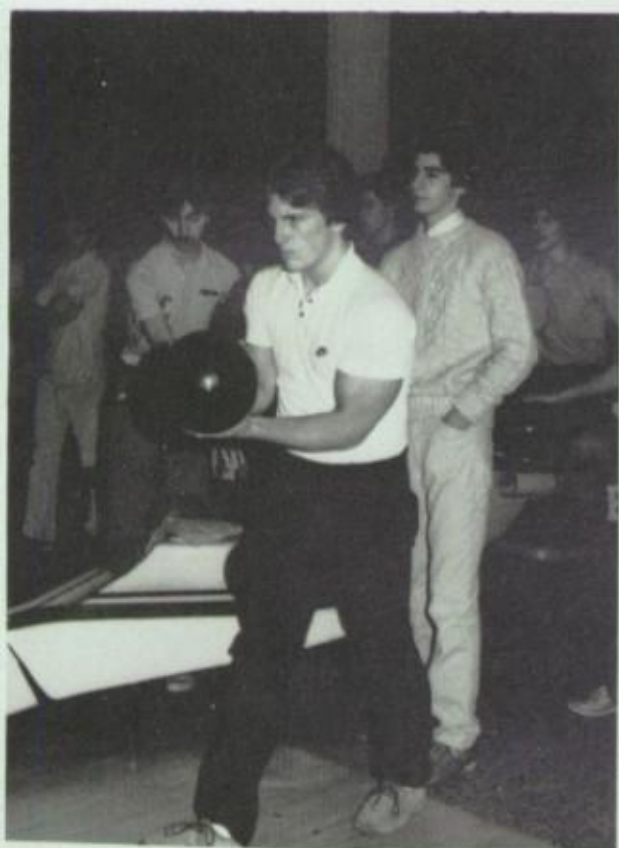
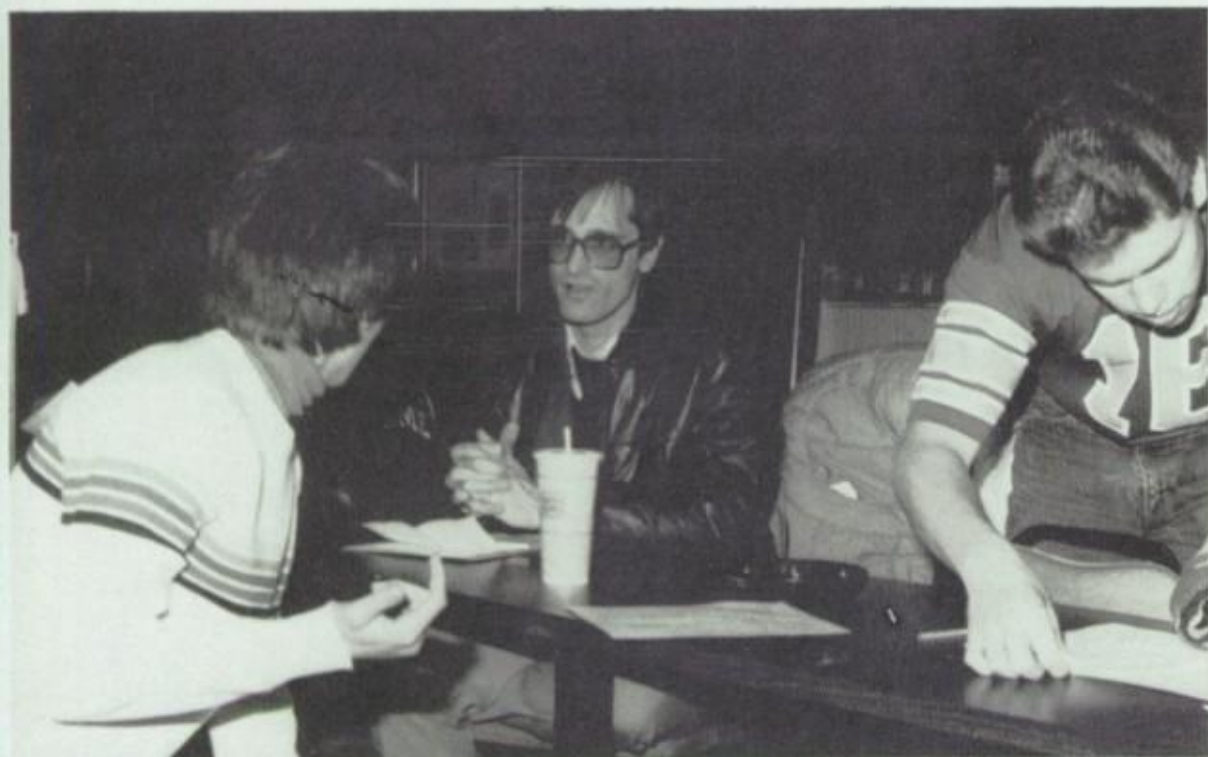
God Helps Bowling Team

Led by Mr. Carl Grosso, this year's bowling team managed to maintain a high standard of bowling. Divided into three teams, the A-team, the B-team, and the C-team, the Kegglers held the competition to few victories.

The A-team, which consisted of Mike and Pat Langan, Dan Piniella, Dean Burgess and Al Brownrigg, through some superb bowling, did well on the lanes and placed high in the league. The B-team, consisting of Joe Burtka, Mayher Sarafa, Pat Findling, Dave Barron, and Jeff Silverman, started the year strong. Tough loses at the end of the year put the B-team Kegglers in the middle of the league. The C-team, with John Krane, Dan Mohan, Jim Burtka and Gary Gardella, had a rough season, finishing in the lower places of the league. All in all, the bowling team was tough, and although the Kegglers will be losing several seniors, the younger and, now well seasoned, bowling team members look promising for the year to come.



Top: Coach Carl Grosso, Alan Brownrigg, Joe Burtka, Dave Pinelli, Maher Sarafa. Middle: Michael Langon, Dave Barron, Pat Langan, John Krane. Bottom: Gary Gardella, Pat Findling, Jim Burtka. Not Pictured: Dean Burgess.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Upper right; John Kranes' teammates watch to see if John throws his third consecutive gutter. **THIS PAGE:** Upper left; Mike Langon asks God (Mr. Grosso) for spiritual help. Middle left; Dean Burgess sets up for another crashing strike. Bottom left; Arm muscles tense and extended, Alan Browneigg gets ready to let loose a speeding ball toward ten stagnant pins. Above; Mike Langon mentally prepares to throw a gutter ball.

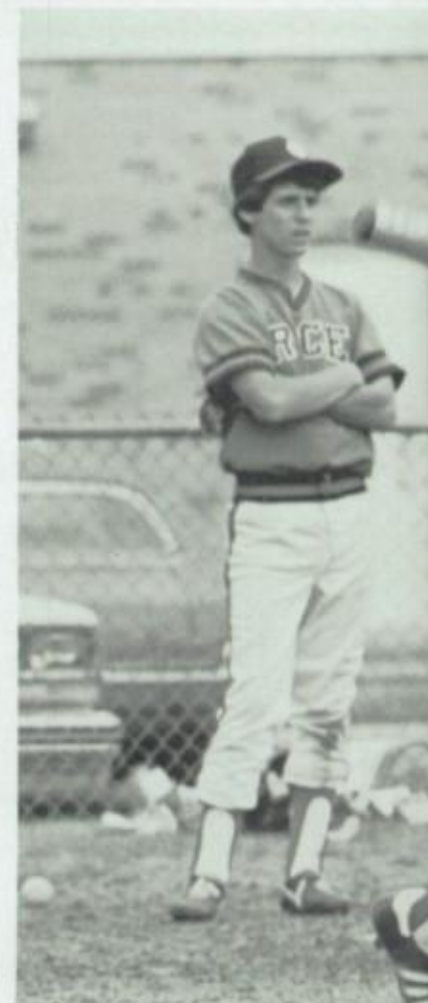
Varsity Baseball Comes Through Again

The 1982 baseball team was led by new head coach, Ron Kalczynski. Coach Kalczynski was assisted by Dave Kozlowski. Even though the warriors were young, with only one senior returning to the team, they finished respectably in the Catholic League.

The pitching was lead by All Catholic Senior John Codere. John was backed up by Jim Jordan and Jeff Price. The Warriors hitting attack was lead by Tim Carey and Jim Jordan. Good results should be seen from the 1982-83 baseball team since there will be many experienced players returning to the team.



BOTTOM ROW: Tim Carey, Bob Giroux, Jim Lossia, Matt Chiodo, Jim Weber, Chris Ciagne, TOP ROW: Paul Andoni, Doug Kaiser, Jeff Price, Paul Blum, Mike Baughman, Bill Stewart, Jim Jordan MISSING FROM PICTURE: John Codere, Coach Ron Kalczynski, Assistant Coach Dave Kozlowski





Varsity Baseball 1982

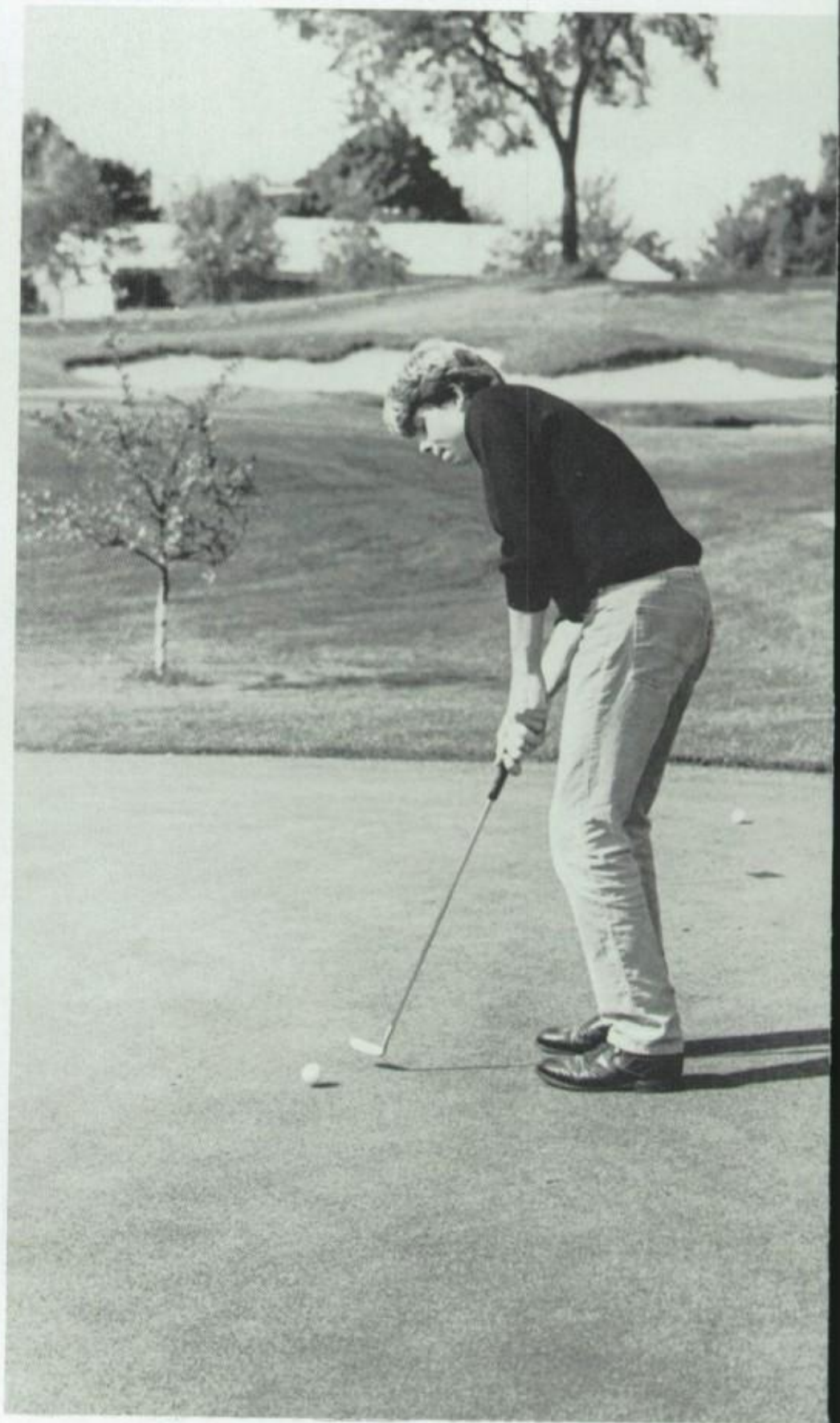
BRHS		OPP
2	Cabrini	7
3	Cabrini	1
0	Catholic Central	2
5	De La Salle	0
6	De La Salle	5
3	Bishop Borges	2
8	Bishop Borges	9
1	Dondero	4
4	Bishop Gallagher	9
0	Bishop Gallagher	2
1	Notre Dame	2
2	Notre Dame	5
5	O. L. St. Mary	0
4	O. L. St. Mary	3
9	Catholic Central	5
3	Catholic Central	5
1	De La Salle	2
1	De La Salle	5
6	Kimball	8
4	Kimball	5
1	Bishop Borges	0
6	Bishop Borges	1
3	Catholic Central	2
0	Bishop Gallagher	4
0	Bishop Gallagher	6
2	Notre Dame	1
5	Notre Dame	8
0	Troy	2
3	Bishop Foley	2
3	Bishop Foley	4

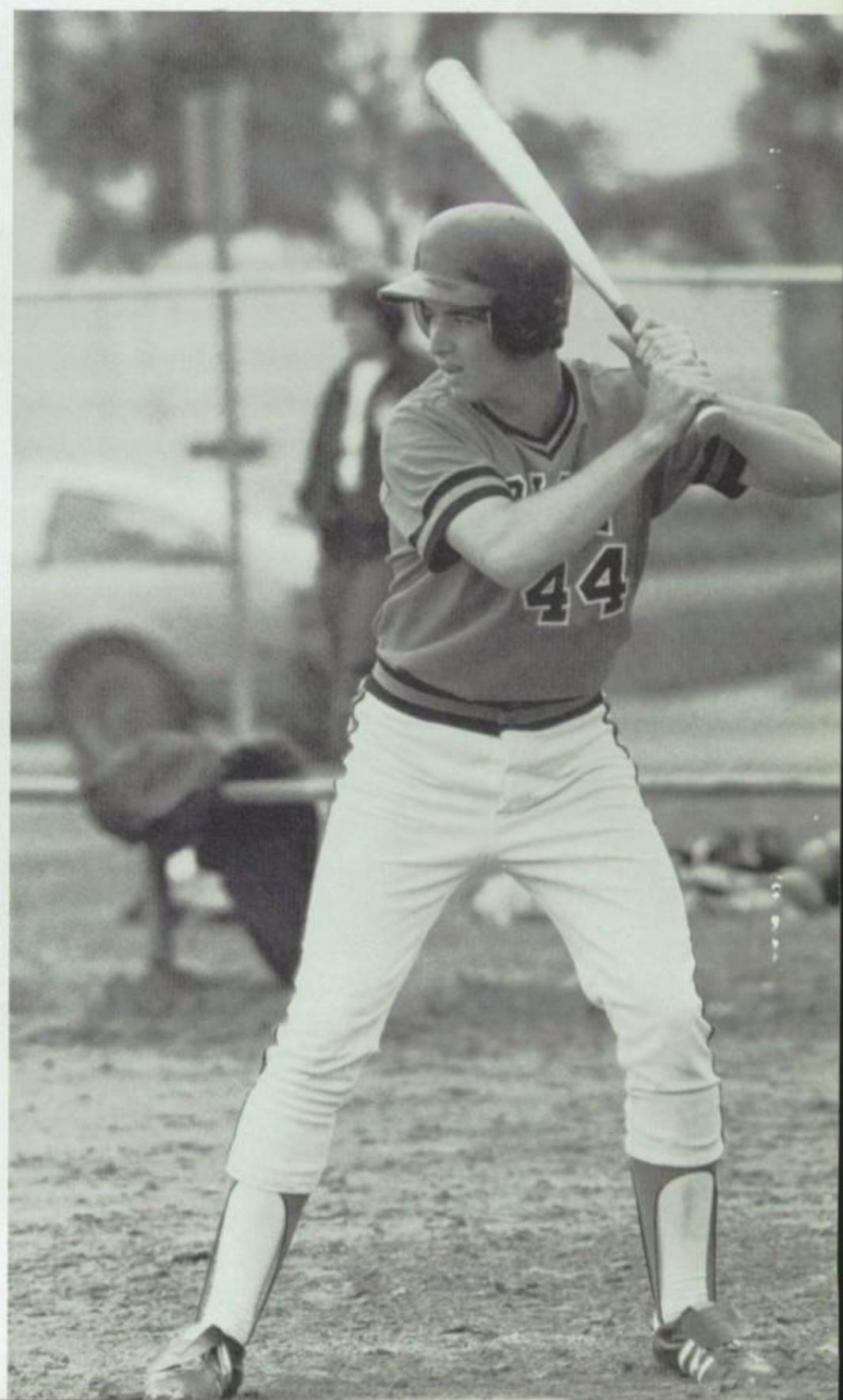
Final Record: 12-18

League Record: 8-12

OPPOSITE PAGE: upper right; Jim Jordan grunts around first base after a massive hit. Middle left; Matt Chiodo prepares to slug another one. Middle right; John Codere shows why he was the best pitcher for the warrior team. **THIS PAGE:** Top; Bob Giroux and Doug Kaiser warm up in the outfield. Middle left; Bob Giroux makes a perfect target for a line drive. Middle; Matt Chiodo intensely waits for the pitch. Bottom left; Bob Giroux gets some good meat on the ball. Bottom right; Jim Jordan has a hard time pitching from first base.

Spring Heroes





Icers Skate Well

The 1982-83 Brother Rice Hockey team made a valiant effort at the State title this season, but fell short with a disappointing loss to Fraser, the eventual state champions. The Warriors fought hard during the whole game only to lose 5-4 in the closing minutes in the Regional finals.

The team finished the season with 13 wins 8 losses and 4 ties. The Warriors were led throughout the season with outstanding performances by All-Staters David Giacomini, Lee Moraitis, Ken McAlpine, and Steve Bannisch.

The Warriors had some big victories this season including two decisive defeats of Alpena, 6-3 and 6-1 and a season-opening victory over Fraser 5-1. The Warriors also had some disappointing defeats including two at the hands of Cranbrook, the Class B State champs and a beating by arch-rival Catholic Central.

The Rice pucksters are looking forward to a very promising in the upcoming 83-84 season. The team has ten returning players including juniors David Mansky, Joe Mancinelli and Lee Moriatis, and sophomores Mike Nagy and Dave Iconelli. The Warriors are looking forward to avenging this year's loss to Fraser by destroying them next year.



Top left: An icer watches the game with fire in his eyes. Top right: Coach Giacomini plots his strategy. Bottom: Rice icers scramble behind their own goal.



VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
5	Fraser	1
1	Cranbrook	10
10	Midland Dow	2
6	Alpena	3
6	Alpena	1
9	Southlake	1
7	Lakeshore	6
4	Ann Arbor Pioneer	6
9	Ann Arbor Huron	4
6	Trenton	6
8	Trenton	8
5	Ann Arbor Huron	1
7	Cabrini	2
6	Lakeview	4
0	Catholic Central	8
4	Ann Arbor Pioneer	5
6	Lakeshore	2
0	Country Day	2
2	Catholic Central	2
2	University-Liggett	5
3	Fraser	3
0	Cranbrook	2
13	Southfield-Lathrup	4
7	Southfield	1
4	Fraser	5

Won-14 Lost-8 Tied-3

Top: A puckster puts a move on an opponent.
Middle: #5 goes for it! Bottom: A warrior
chases a rival for control of the puck.

J.V. Pucksters

The 1983 junior varsity hockey team had yet another outstanding year. The team was lead by coach Eddie Giacomani, who also coached the high ranked varsity squad. The j.v. team played j.v. teams from other schools to gain experience, but were constantly changing their roster when the varsity squad brought up their stars for some varsity action.

This experience will definitely improve the quality of varsity teams in the years to come. Several of the outstanding players were Ian Doherty, John Duncan, and Justin Doherty. Some wins were against Lakeshore, Cranbrook, and Country Day. We should definitely see some outstanding hockey in the years to come.



Opposite Page: Top Left: A Rice Puckster skates toward the goal. Top Right: Pucksters fight for the puck. Middle: A Rice player breaks away with the puck. Bottom: Rice has a face-off with the other team. This Page: Top: A Rice skater plays tough defense on a Country Day player. Middle Left: A Rice player receives the puck. Middle Right: A Rice Puckster chases the puck. Bottom: A Rice player and a Country Day player engage in a fight.



Radsmen Win Catholic League

The Warrior linksters capped off the 1982 season with a Catholic League Title and a P.S.L.-C.H.S.L. Championship, which is awful good considering many people termed this season as a rebuilding season. The Warriors were led by sophomore Chuck Christie and senior Pat Hennegan. Christie was honored with being named to the All-Catholic, All-League, and All-Area Teams while Hennegan was named to the All-Area Team.

The Warriors displayed their talent by going seven and three in their dual meets, but didn't excel in the state tournament as well as they would have hoped. A major part of their success is due to the outstanding coaching by veteran Jim Rademacher, who has previously captured two state titles.

The Radsmen should be back in full force next season with most of the team returning. Future stars we should look for are Joe Mandinelli, Chuck Christie, and Jim Barnes. All these linksters are looking forward to a prosperous season, and so should we.



Front row: L to R, Craig Knight, Pat Hennegan, Pete Scannell, Dan O'Connor. Back row: Coach Jim Rademacher, Chuck Christie, Joe Mancinelli.





GOLF

BRHS		OPP
162	Bishop Borgess	185
144	De LaSalle	156
162	Notre Dame	161
163	Bishop Gallagher	177
163	Catholic Central	172
152	Bishop Borgess	159
169	De LaSalle	176
161	Notre Dame	155
137	Bishop Borgess	143
159	Catholic Central	156
	7 wins 3 losses	
	Catholic League Champions	
	P.S.L. - C.H.S.L. Champions	

Opposite Page: Top right: Joe Mancinelli shows a perfect backswing. Middle right: Pete Scannell drops a putt for a birdie. Bottom right: Chuck Christie chips one onto the green. Left: Pat Hennigan blasts one out of the trap. This page top left: Joe Mancinelli tees off into the woods. Middle: Chuck Christie shows the true form of a Radsman. Bottom: Chuck Christie practices diligently on the putting greens.

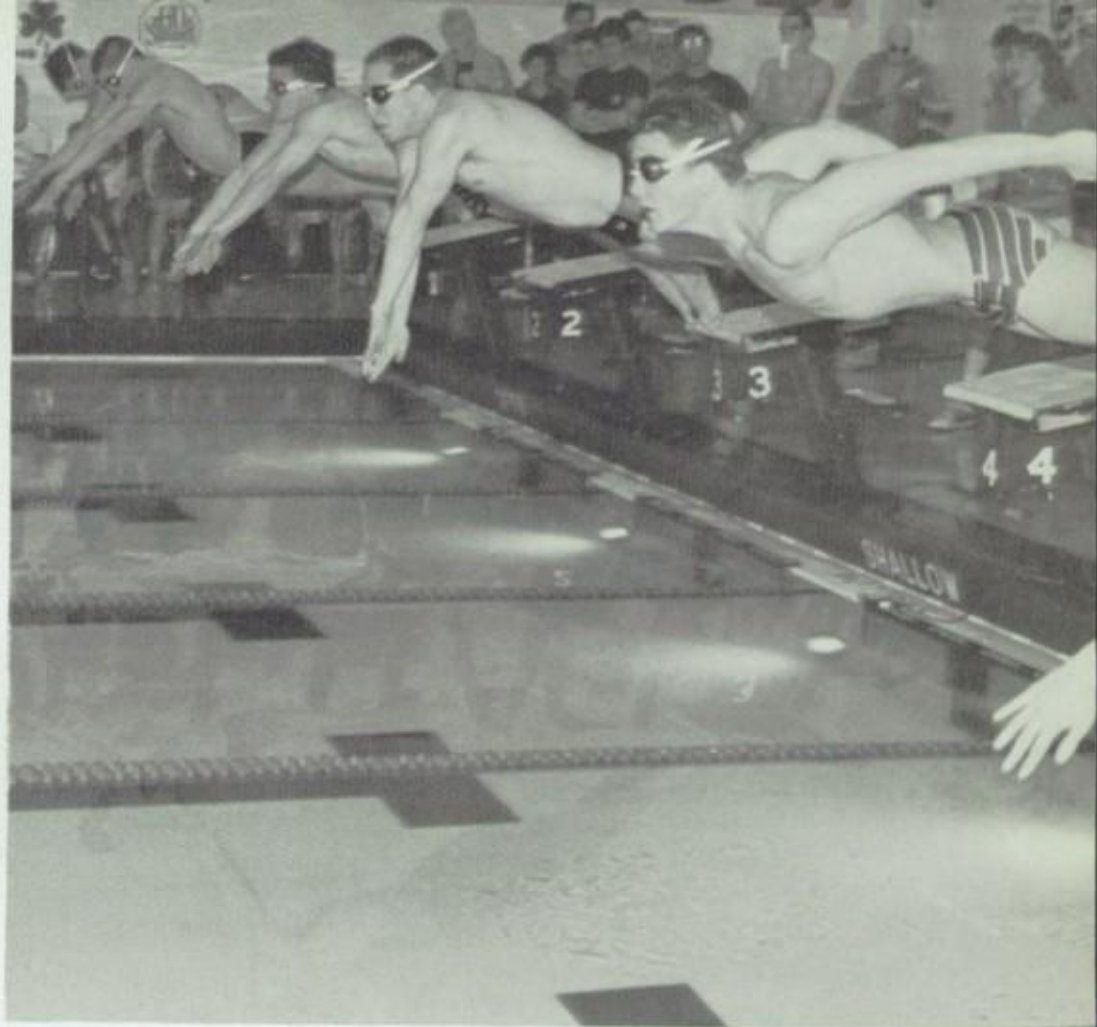
Water Wonder Warriors: Wet 'N Wild

The Water Wonder Warriors, coached by Mr. George O'Brien, swam their way through one of the most difficult seasons in history. The winning record included an 8-7 dual meet record, with 4th and 3rd place finishes in the Athens and Arlington Relay Meets, respectively.

Led by co-captains Rob Papp and Tim Harkness, the very young swimming squad excelled in freestyle events. In the sprints, Juniors Dixon Kane, Rob Hill and sophomore Paul Diegel proved valuable, with Seniors Mike Bustamonte and Ed Boucher also contributing.



1982-83 Swim Team (left to right) bottom: Bill Sheehan, Roger Diegal, Ed Boucher, Robert Papp, Tim Harkness, John Moore. Second Row: Mike Gimolty, Joe Saylor, Rob Hill, Mike Bustamonte. Third Row: Paul Diegal, Dan Sheehan, Doug Amar, Frank Gentile, Rick Pfifer, Rich Hampo. Fourth Row: Coach George O'Brien, Matt Diegan, Scott Ragowski, Ed Nakfor, Jeff Wolf, Kevin Quaine, not pictured: Dixon Kane.



All-State

Robert Papp
Tim Harkness
Rob Hill
Dixon Kane

All-Area

Robert Papp
Dixon Kane

All-Catholic

John Moore
Robert Papp
Tim Harkness
Paul Diegal
Robert Hill
Dixon Kane
Rich Hampo

Opposite Page: Top: Rich Hampo practices his breaststroke. This Page: Top Left: Roger Diegal takes the lead. Top Right: Warriors take off to another victory. Bottom: The divers had a very good season.

Varsity Kickers Improve With Experience

In only their third year of existence, the varsity Kickers have earned themselves a fine reputation within the Catholic League. In his first year as coach, Mr. Civil led the Warriors to a respectable record of 6-6-3 and a third place in the Catholic League. The offense was sparked throughout the season by the play of Ken Israel, Eric Liposky and Sean Mullen. At halfback were Don Klein, Brian Sullivan, and Steve Gwizdala. The defense was anchored by Dave Rich, Al Casab, Chris Henning and goal tender Mike Rodgers. The Kickers are looking forward to next season with half the team returning and an impressive-looking J.V. coach named Terry Dilworth. At the end of the season, five players were honored with awards of All-League: 1st team-Ken Israel and Dave Rich; 2nd team-Al Casab and Eric Liposky.



VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
1	Northville	2
3	U. of Detroit	2
7	O.L. St. Mary	1
1	Catholic Central	2
1	De La Salle	1
8	Bishop Gallagher	2
1	Notre Dame	0
0	Catholic Central	2
0	Bishop Borgess	1
4	Bishop Borgess	1
4	De La Salle	1
0	Bishop Gallagher	1
1	Harrison	3
4	Notre Dame	4
2	U. of Detroit	2

6 Wins- 6 losses- 3 Ties



Bottom Row- Brian Sullivan, Dennis Solan, Alfred Casab, Middle Row- Jeff Cline, Eric Liposky, Chris Henning, Don Klein, Pat Smith, Sean Mullen, Rafael Sosa, Bill O'Brien Back Row- Senor Civil (coach), Ken Israel, Dave Roulier, Dave Rich, Mike Sliney, Paul Horvath, Steve Gwizdala, John Lucier, Brian Dilworth, Mark Kanuit, Mike Rogers, Terry Dilworth (ass. coach)



Bottom Row- Tim Letcher, Dave Laidlaw, Bill Janeha, Brendan Solan, Matt Liposky, Craig Donohue, Steve Nigerian, Paul Shook. Middle Row- Mike Nagy, Mike O'Conner, Chrs Sproles, John Fox, Chris Cosgrove, Mark Maraniec, Leo Larkin, Russel O'Donnel Back Row- Senior Civil (coach), Bill Kayser, Jeff Stec, Pete Lucier, Mike Wiater, Brian Travers, Scott Sepanki, Kevin Broughton, Dave Peck, Terry Dilworth (coach).



J.V. Scores		
BRHS		OPP
0	Catholic Central	3
1	DeLaSalle	1
6	Bishop Gallagher	1
0	Notre Dame	2
1	Catholic Central	0
6	Bishop Borgess	1
3	Bishop Borgess	0
2	DeLaSalle	0
5	Bishop Gallagher	0
5	Shrine	1
1	Notre Dame	4

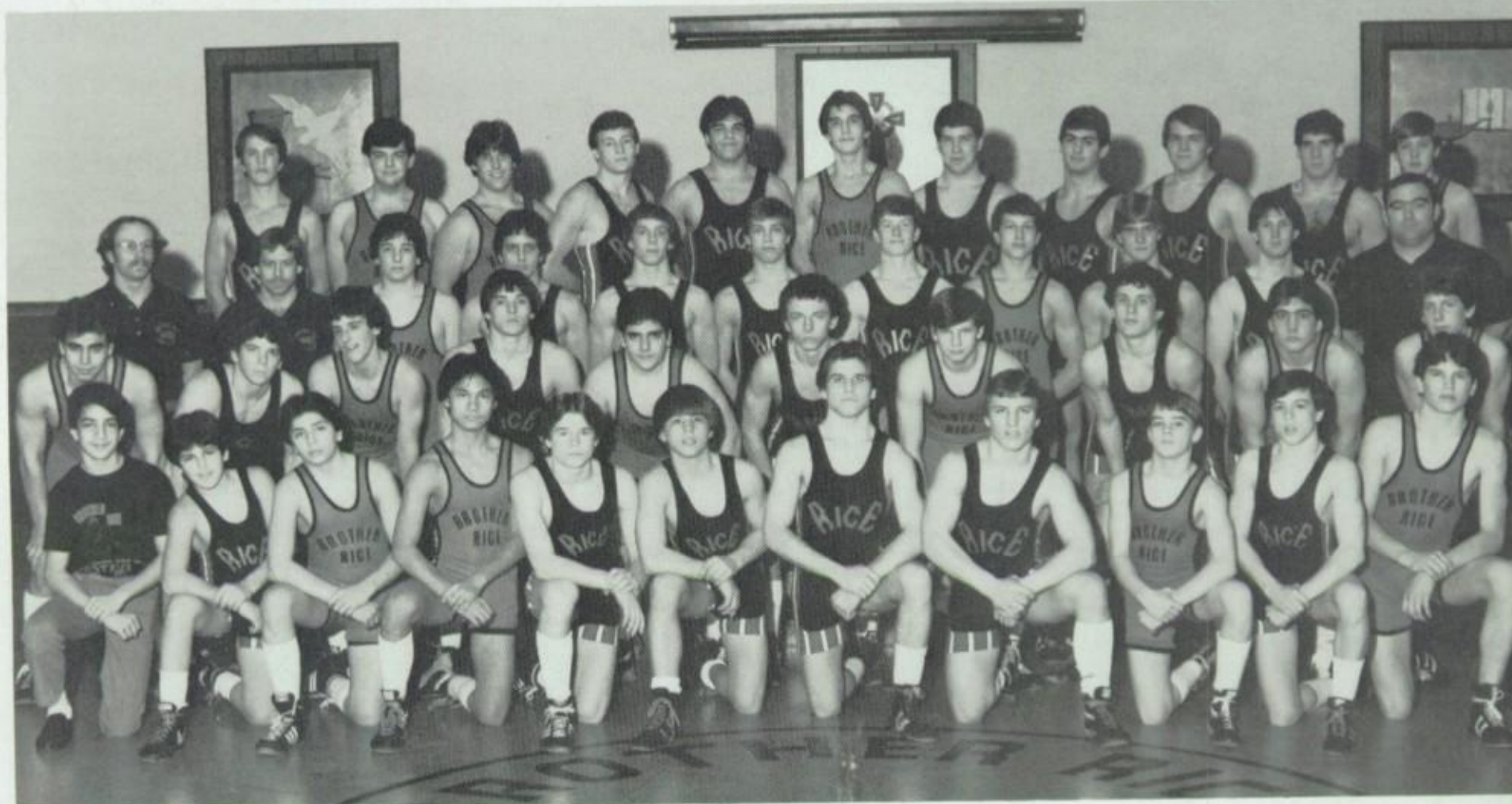
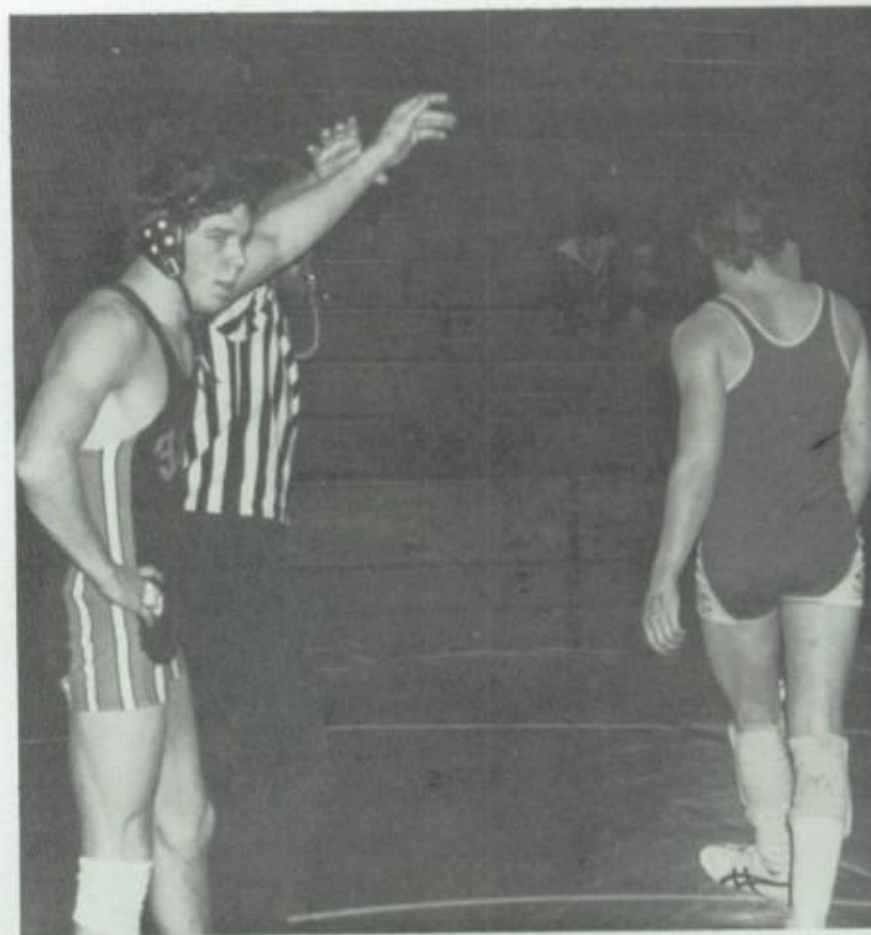
Final Record 7-3-1



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top, Ken Israel makes the opening kickoff in one of the first games of the season. Bottom, David Rich rests after a practice. **THIS PAGE:** middle left, coach Senior Civil gives a smile after a practice. Middle, defensemen Dave Roulier and Chris Henning cover their ground at the Country Day tournament. Bottom, Steve Gwizdala clears the ball as goalie Mike Rodgers looks on.

Wrestlers Show Future Talent

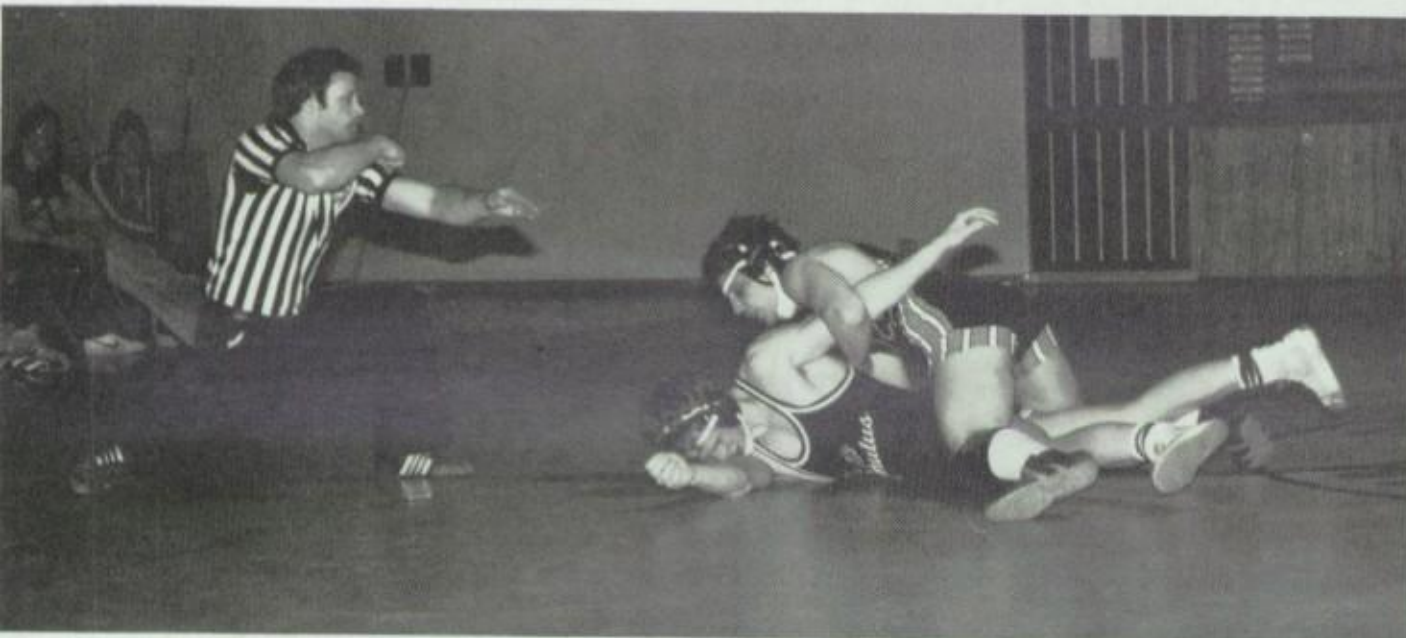
The 1982-83 Warrior wrestling team underwent a rebuilding program this year. With grueling practices and instructed by Head Coach John V. Major and Assistant Coach Jim Hall, a paltry assortment of freshmen and sophomores evolved into wrestling dynamoes. Led by Pete Cuffe, Tom Schmidt, and Allen Sparks, the team achieved a plethora of experience and knowledge. Terry Cornell, David Zoretic and Tom Schmidt led the team at the Oakland County championships with third, sixth and fourth places respectively. Todd Snooks and Pete Cuffe represented the team at the State Championships and Snooks grappled to a Fourth place finish. Next years wrestling team will certainly be a formidable opponent, a force to be reckoned with on the mat.



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: MANAGER RON KATTOO, RAMZY KIZY, ROB ESSHAKI, L.G. ALMEDA, TODD SNOOKS, SCOTT ISAACSON, BOB PREBENDA, DOUG DEROCHE, STEVE VANDUSEN, JIMMY NELSON, CHUCK BENDER, SECOND ROW: ENRÚQUE COVANI, TOM SCHMIDT, MARK PERRY, DAVE ZORETIC, KRIKOR MERMETDGIN, CHIP QUASNEY, JOHN SOBCZAK, TERRY CORNELL, MARK SZYDLOWSKI, KEN "THE KILLER" SPECK THIRD ROW: COACH JIM HALL, COACH SCOTT BLAYLOCK, TONY SIMBENI, DOMINIC MACRENO, PETE CUFFE, GREG PREBENDA, DENNIS HARRINGTON, JOHN EICHLER, PAT SCHAFER, JIM MORAN, HEAD COACH JOHN V. MAJOR FOURTH ROW: TOM ASHLIN, BILL PARNIS, GUNNER DUDLAR, STEVE HESSE, DAVID BASIRICO, ART McWOOD, KURT KAZYAK, PAUL KRONKEL, TOM SMITH, ALLEN MICHELINI (MISSING, TOM BARNWELL, TIM STEFFEN)



OPPOSITE PAGE: Tom Schmidt comes up a victor.
THIS PAGE UPPER: Jimmy Nelson struggles for position.
CENTER: Dominic Macreno works for a pin.
LOWER LEFT; Kurt Kozyak takes the offensive.
LOWER RIGHT: Derocher breaks down his man.



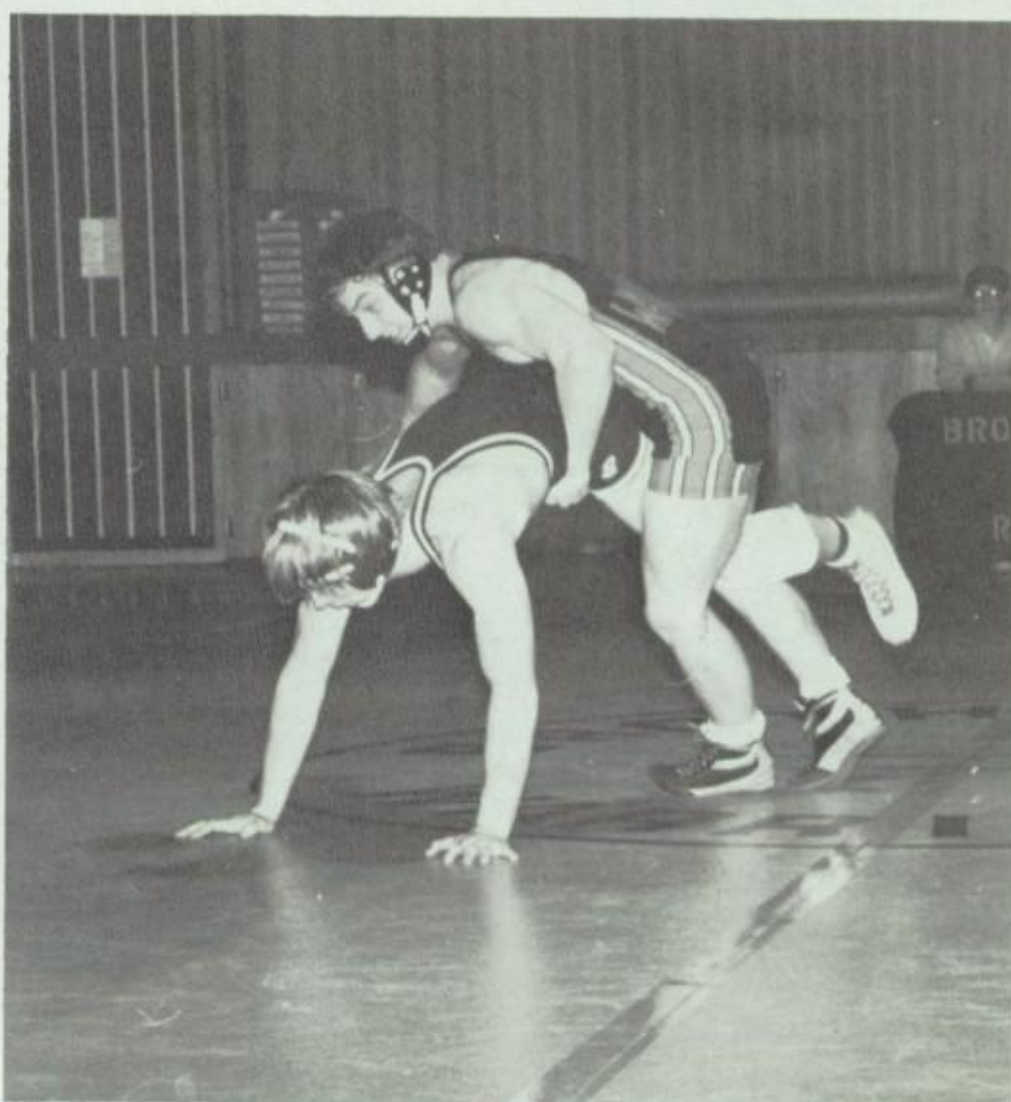
WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

DUAL MEETS

33 RICE	39 EDSSEL FORD
27 RICE	34 CATHOLIC CENTRAL
20 RICE	45 LAKE ORION
9 RICE	54 DAVISION
54 RICE	16 BISHOP BORGESS
37 RICE	30 ROMULUS
44 RICE	24 DIVINE CHILD
9 RICE	52 BEDFORD
40 RICE	23 LINCOLN PARK

TOURNAMENTS

2nd	GRAND RAPIDS CRESTON
13th	WESTLAND JOHN GLENN
15th	OAKLAND COUNTY
4th	PLYMOUTH CANTON
1st	BIRMINGHAM & BLOOMFIELD
10th	CATHOLIC CENTRAL
13th	MOUNT CLEMENS
6th	CATHOLIC LEAGUE
5th	DISTRICTS
10th	REGIONALS
34th	STATE FINALS



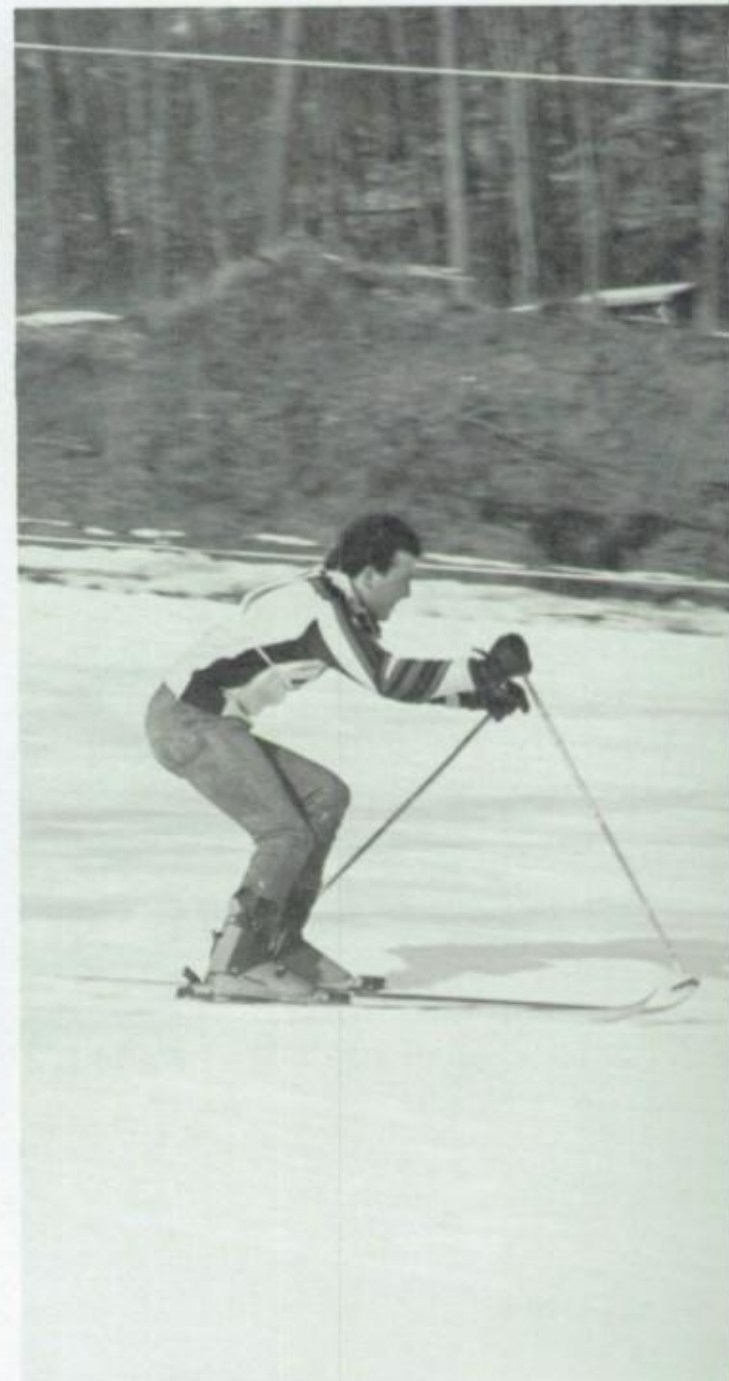
Warriors Survive Through Slushy Season

The 1982-83 Brother Rice ski team showed incredible improvement over last year with an outstanding 4 - 2 record. This band of downhill warriors was piloted by Seniors Dave Barret, Chuck Hamill, and Dave Cooper, and Juniors Bill Kayser and Juan Gonzalez.

Coached by knowledgeable MaryJo McDonald, the team held their practices on the challenging slopes of Alpine Valley. Unfortunately, this mild winter caused obvious problems for these winter athletes. But they overcame these obstacles by practicing with their own special intensity.



Back row: Doug Kayser, Chuck Hamill, Dave Cooper, Dave Barret, Tim Campbell Front row: Don Linn, Pete Stanger, Pat Smith, Juan Gonzalez, John Melstrom

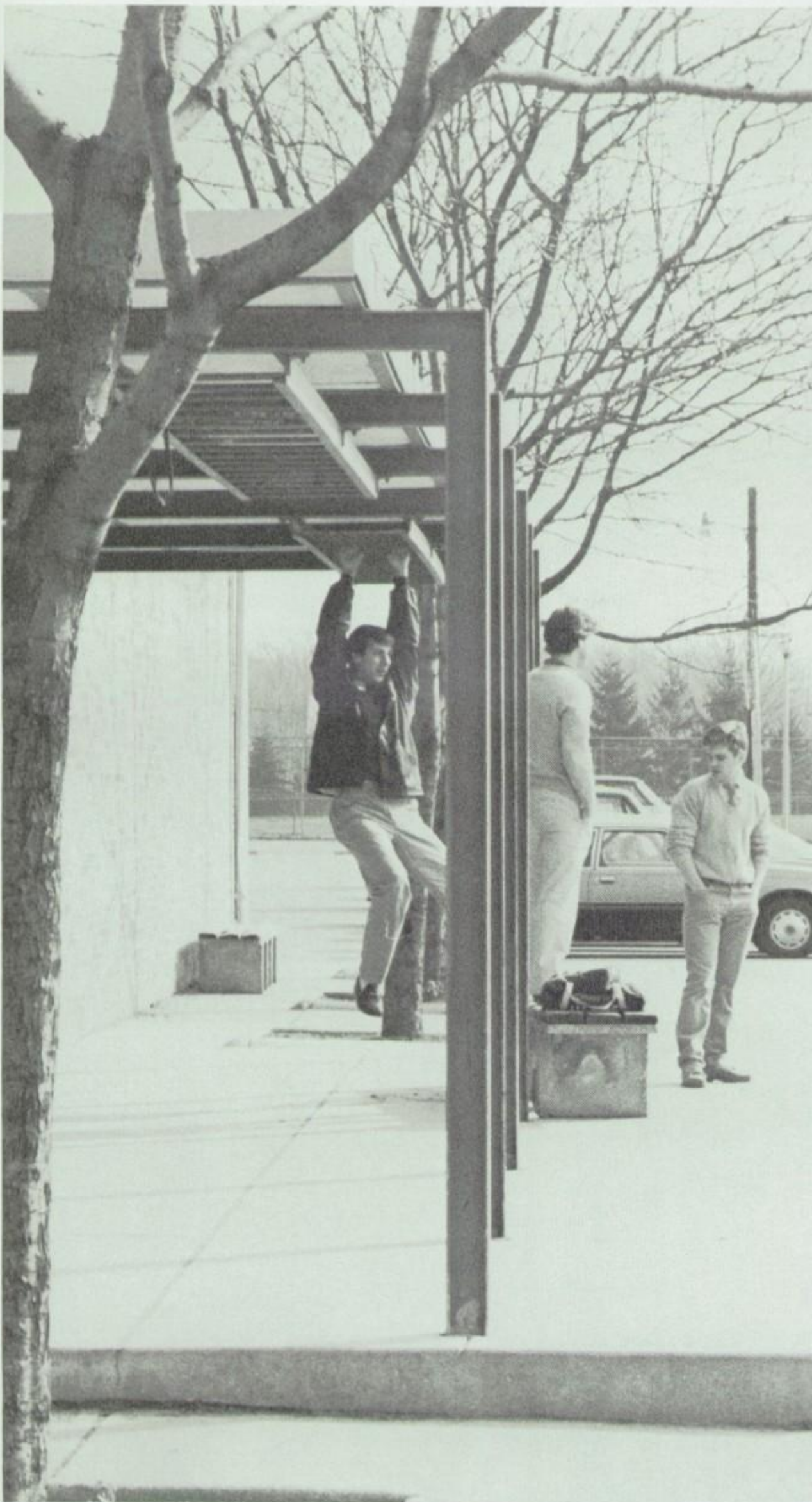




OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: It's smooth sailing from now on. OPPOSITE LEFT: Will he escape injury? LEFT CENTER: With spread wings, this racer flies. LOWER LEFT CENTER: Dave Cooper races after his shadow. THIS PAGE TOP: Cooper finally finds a date for prom. ABOVE: Don Linn thinks he's a stud with those shades. BOTTOM RIGHT: This Racing Warrior impresses the little lady up top.

Around The School





Rice Students Practice Their Faith

The Christian Service program at Rice has grown this year to be one of the biggest voluntary efforts of the seniors. This program which went from eight students last year to thirty-three students this year. A multitude of the seniors, in place of Theology, attend the Wing Lake School a couple of times a week where they aid and care for severely retarded people of all ages. Another group of seniors work in the Mana Soup Kitchen on weekends. The Soup Kitchen is an effort to feed some of the starving people of Detroit. The food drive has been a great asset to the Soup Kitchen which needs all the food it can get.

Hopefully, this program will continue to be a part of Rice's curriculum. It does not only help the retarded and the starving, but the students involved are maturing and growing spiritually, which is equally important.





Opposite Page: Upper Left: Mike McInerney and Dan Christ give assistance to a friend during their Christian Service. Upper Right: Dennis Michelini is entertained by a young girl. Lower: Craig Weber taking a friend for a ride. This Page: Upper Left: Dave Buckley and a friend take time out to wave to the camera. Upper Right: Br. Rice students bring happiness to the Wing Lake School. Bottom Left: Craig Weber is an enjoyable person to be with. Bottom Right: Wing Lake School is the major benefactor of the Christian Service program.

Dance-A-Thon Is A Big Success

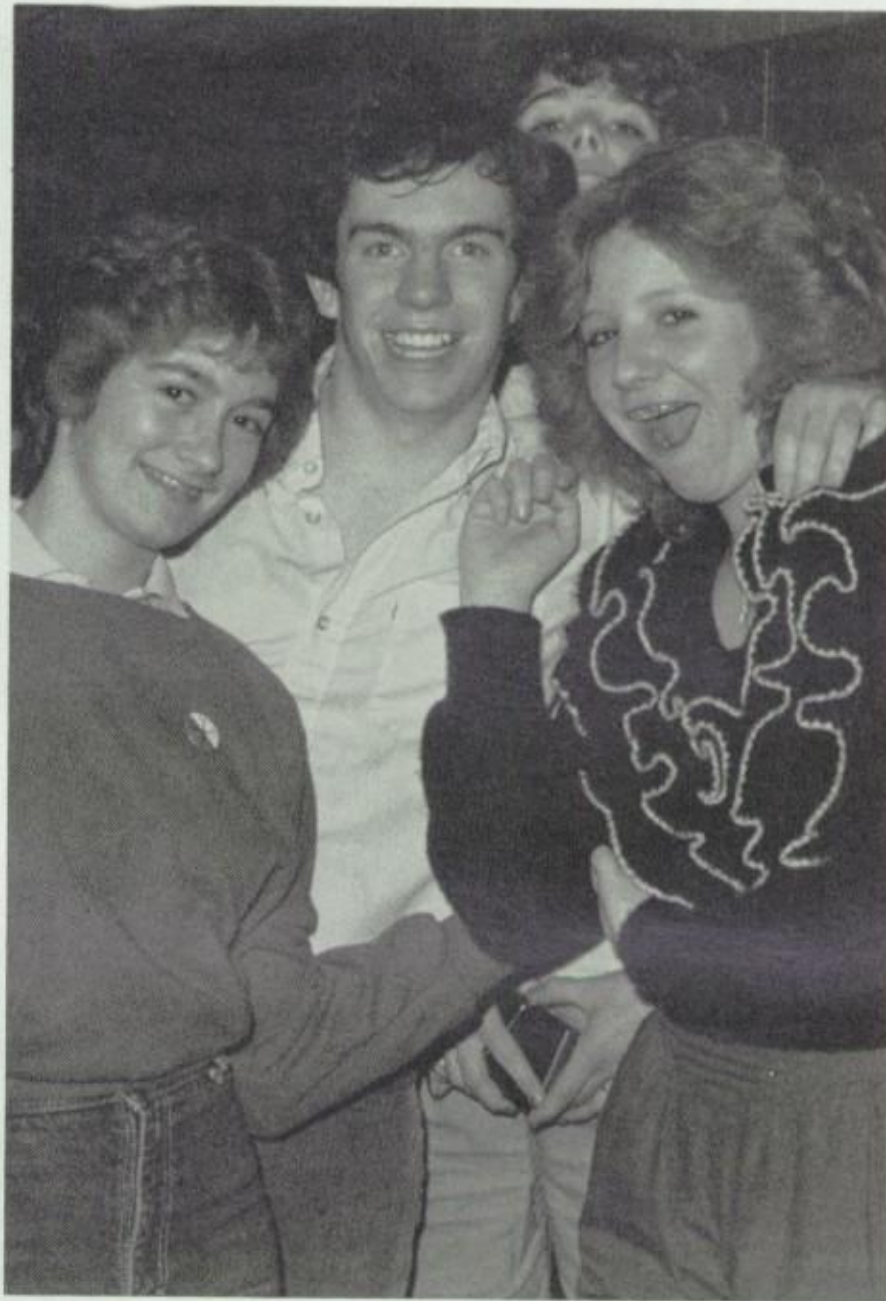
In the Brother Rice spirit, the student council sponsored its second annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. The dance was a smashing success. It collected great revenue which will benefit a worthy cause.

The Dance-a-Thon was held for 12 hours, from 8 P.M. to 8 A.M.. Many of the dancers attended the entire event. When the totals were reached, the results were surprising. The dance brought in over \$30,000 which goes directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This massive amount was raised with the help of nearly 1000 participants who were required to bring in at least \$15 minimum in pledges. All money was collected at the site of the pledge.

For the \$15 dollar charge, the dancers were treated to a great number of amenities. McDonalds provided food, and the music was played by professional disc-jockey, Dave Scott. Coat checks were made available to safeguard valuables, and a registered nurse was on hand.

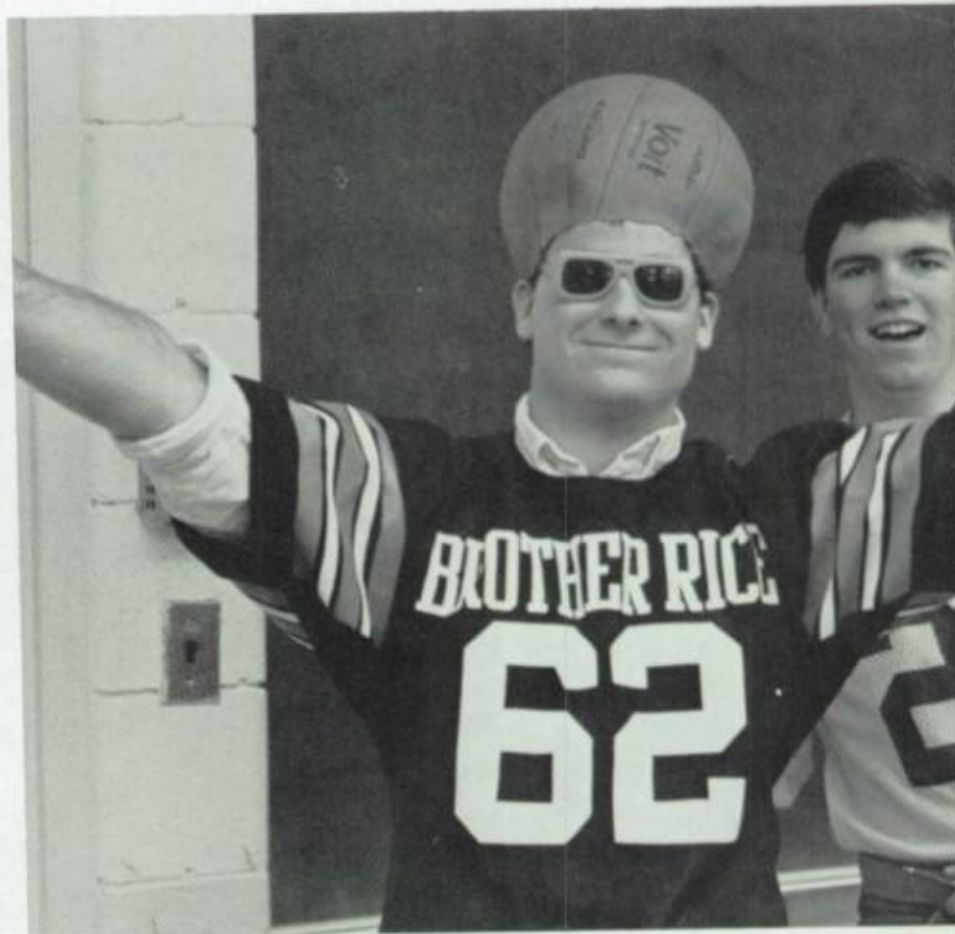
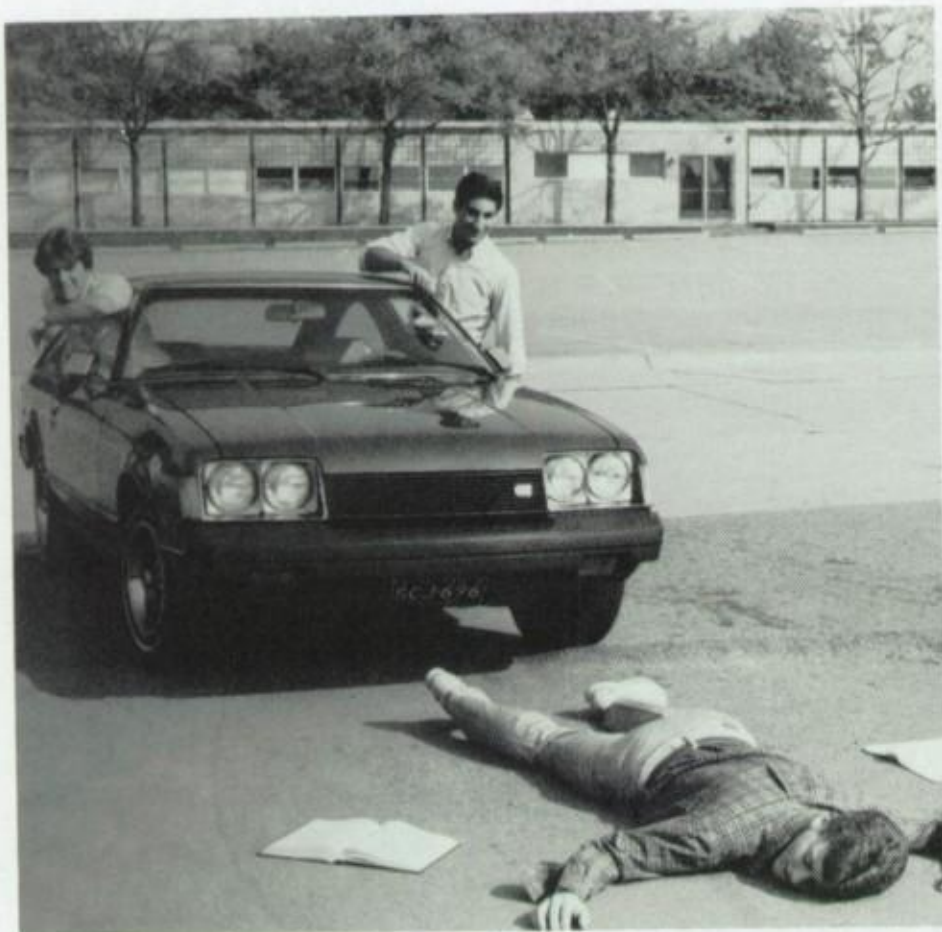
Clearly, in our ideal of a community of Faith, Brother Rice surpassed last years mark and hopes to help Jerry Lewis "fight M.D."



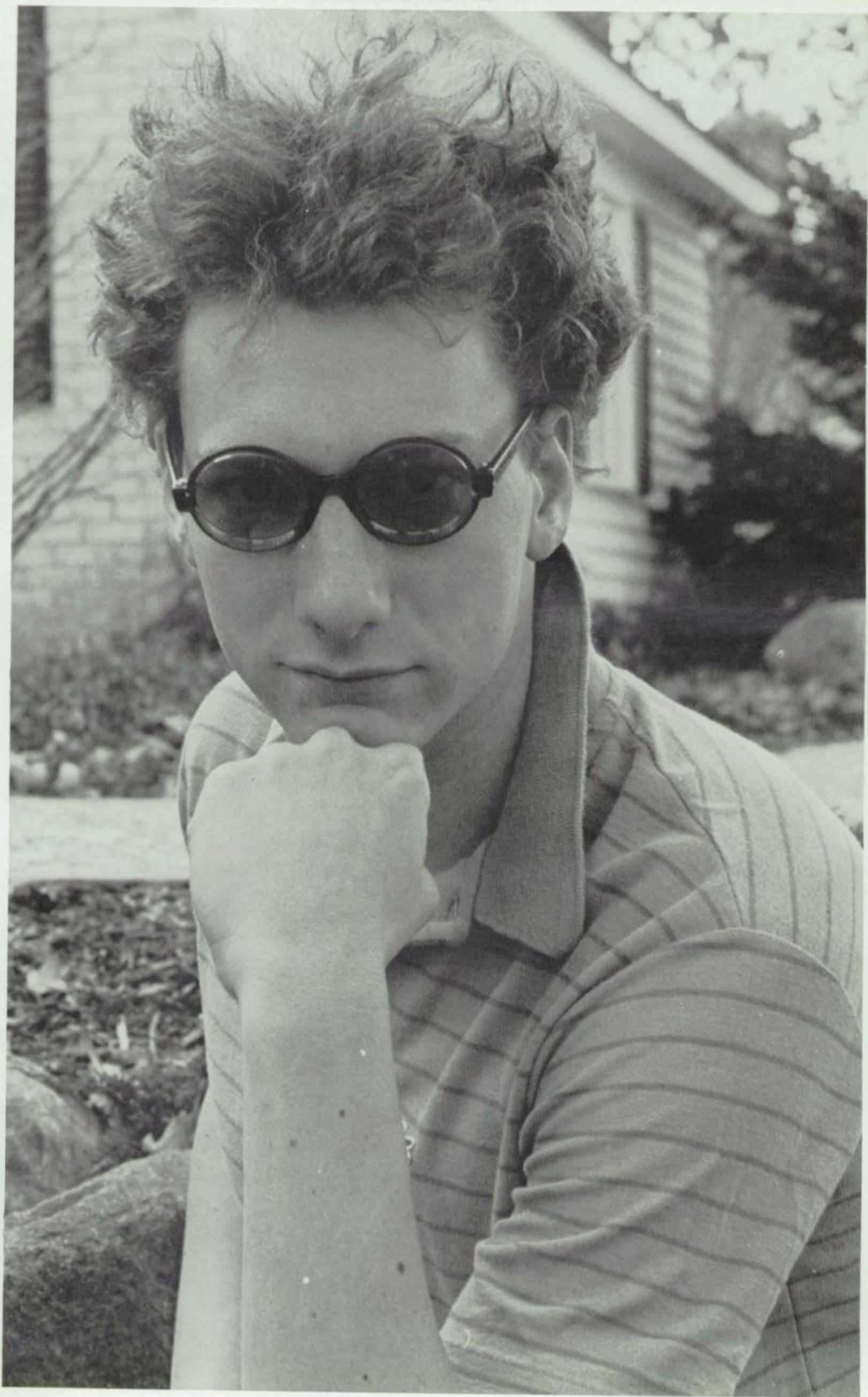


Opposite Page: Top: Jerry Rattenberry takes down names. Bottom Left: A good turn out for Muscular Distrophy. Bottom Right: Sophomores had fun at the Dance-a-thon. This Page: Upper Left: Sister spends her evening chaparoning. Upper Right: Bill Kennedy can't decide which one to dance with., Bottom Left: A lot of action at the sign in table. Bottom Right: Dancers stop for a picture.

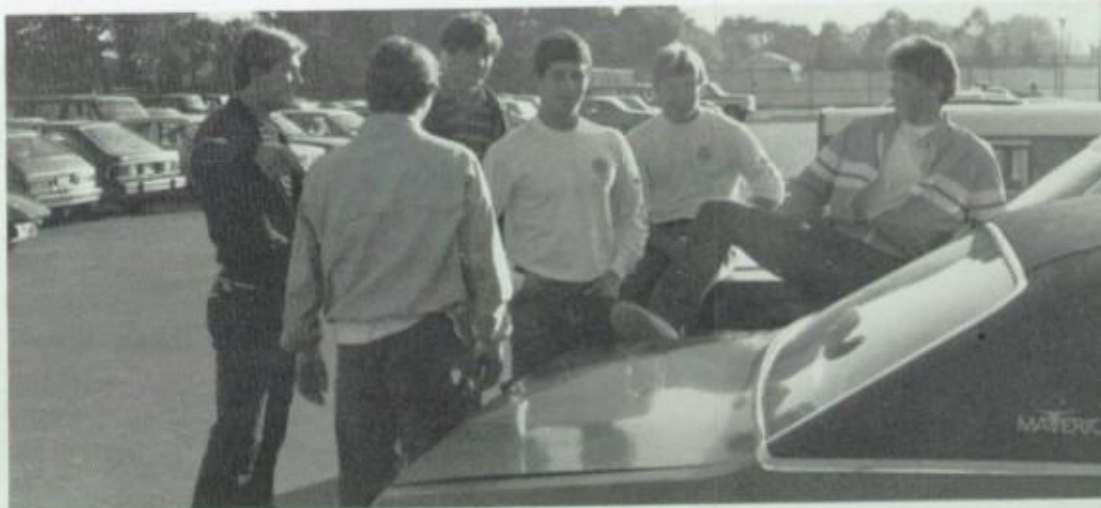
Senioritis

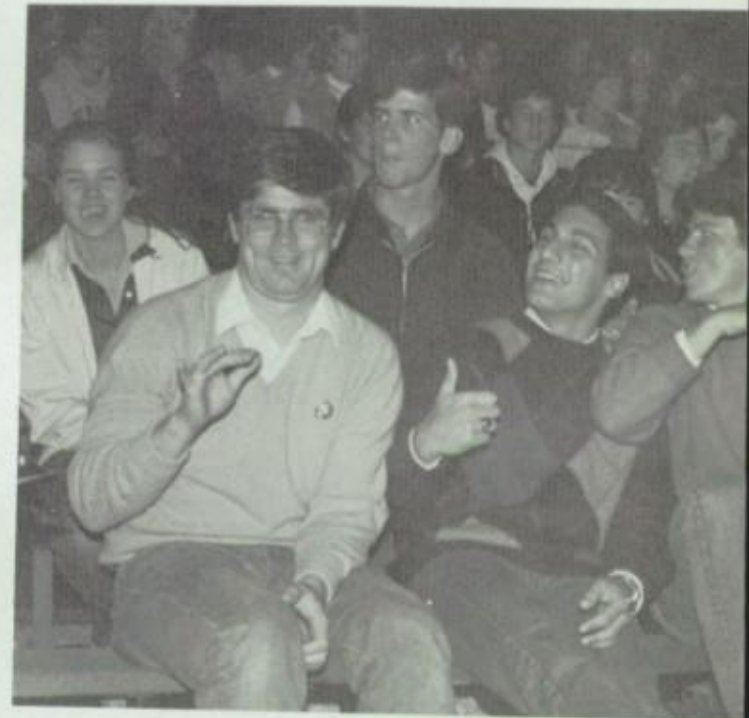
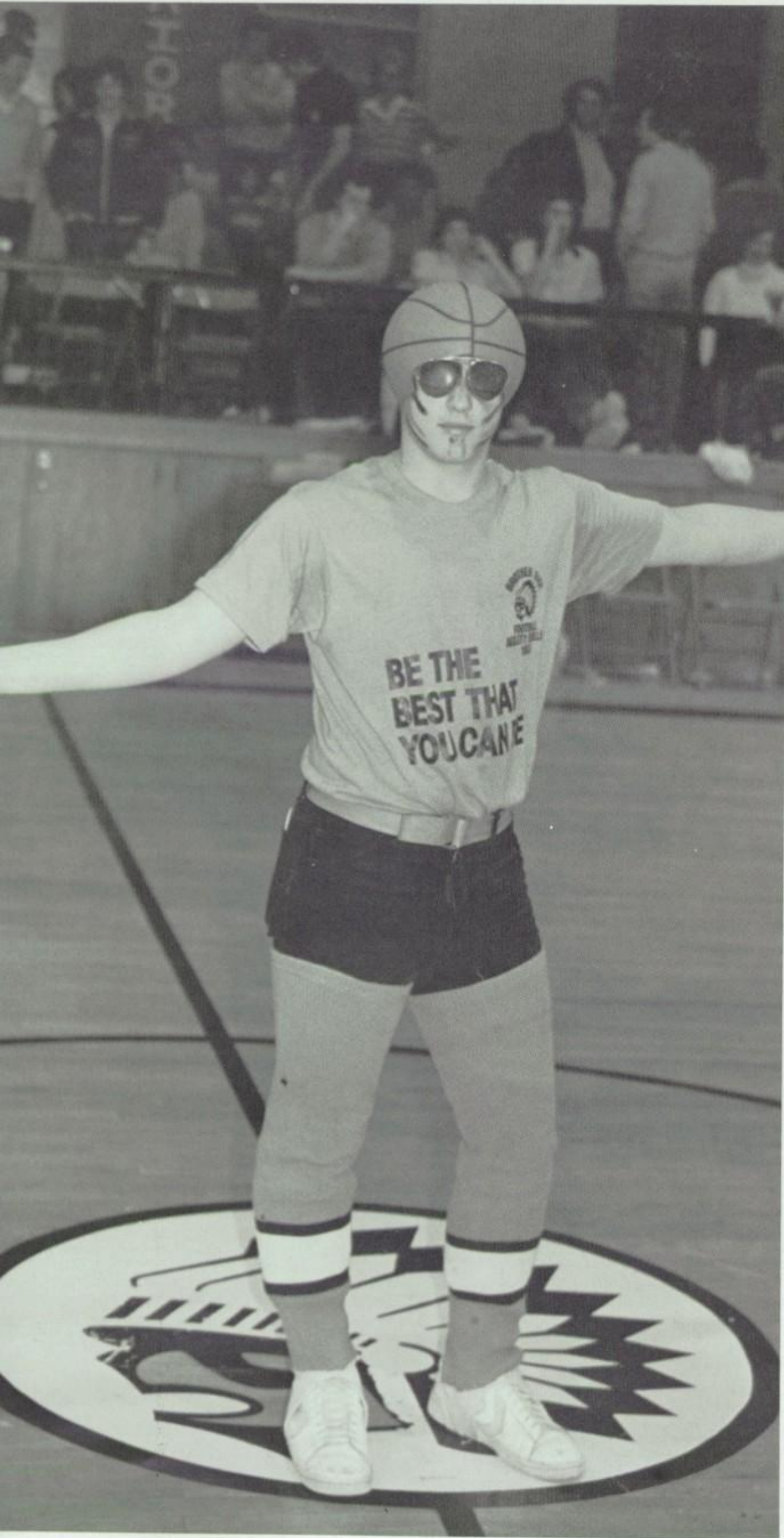


This Page: Upper Left, Pete Perna and Chris Caigne give Mike Wiggins a good taste of pavement. Above, Terry McDonald has an insatiable appetite for cafeteria food. Upper Right, Dave Buckley and Dave Dixon have swelled heads for Brother Rice High. Right, Paul Horvath runs into trouble when he finds out that his locker has become an avalanche of books and clothes. Opposite Page: Ed Boucher gives his infamous G.Q. look.



Senioritis





Opposite Page: Bob Reame leads the Warriors to a somewhat successful pyramid. Seniors spend most of their off mods in the parking talking of the most desired weekend. Middle Left, Even Seniors go haywire when a camera is pointed toward them. Middle Right, Ken McAlpine, Jim Weber, Pat Hennegan, and Don Russel look blankly into the camera. Lower Left: Queen John Krane dubs another pion into Knighthood. Lower Right: Dave Barret's friend looks like he has had a little to much "Silver Creek". This Page Dave Rama is the best dressed that He could be. Upper Left: The Senior Class's excitment gets to their heads. Above: Tracey Finn, Mike Barron, Pete Perna, and Chris Ciagne watch another point for Brother Rice go in as Brother Casey gives a wilted wave.



SENIORS



School Year In Review



Class Of 1983

Class Officers



Christopher Ciagne
President



Peter Perna
Vice-President



William Nolan
Treasurer



Christopher Lievois
Secretary



Sean Adams



Faris Ajo



Kevin Aldridge



Paul Andoni



Paul Apap



David Aretha



William Armstrong



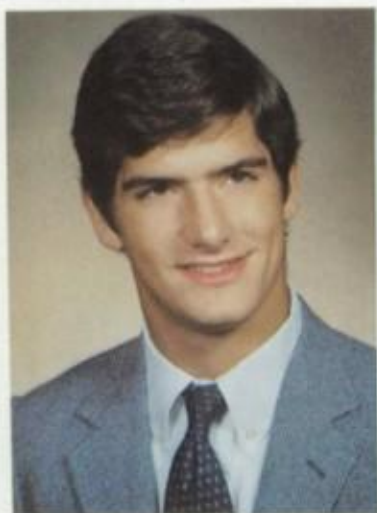
John Arntz



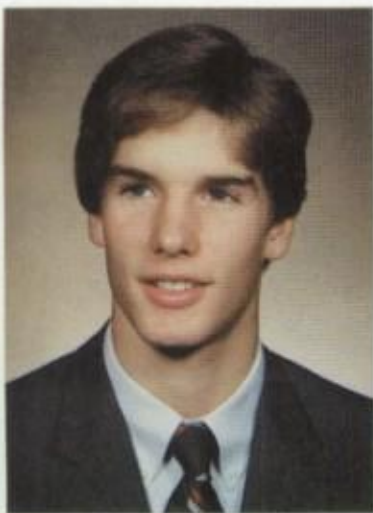
Michael Axon



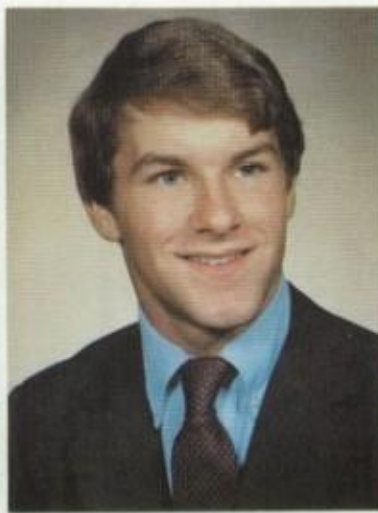
Stephen Bannasch



William Barnds



Thomas Barnwell



David Barrett



Michael Barron



Thomas Bartley



Michael Baughman



Marc Beer



Marc Bekolay



Paul Blum



Michael Boroski



Edward Boucher



Kevin Brennan



Marc Bronzetti



Daniel Brooks



David Buckley



Dean Burgess



Jeffry Burrill



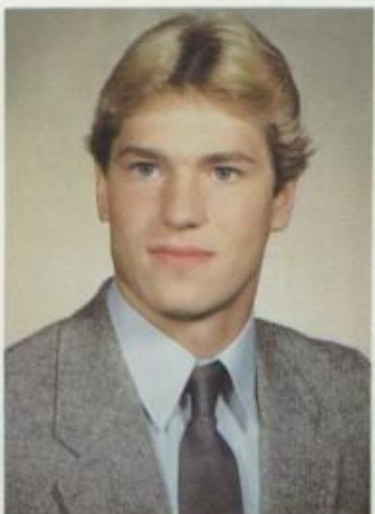
Michael Bustamante



Dean Butler



James Callaghan



Christopher Campbell



Timothy Carey



Daniel Carroll



Alfred Casab



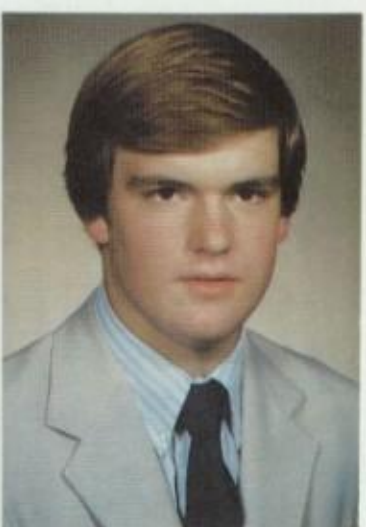
Eugene Cecchini



Matthew Chiodo



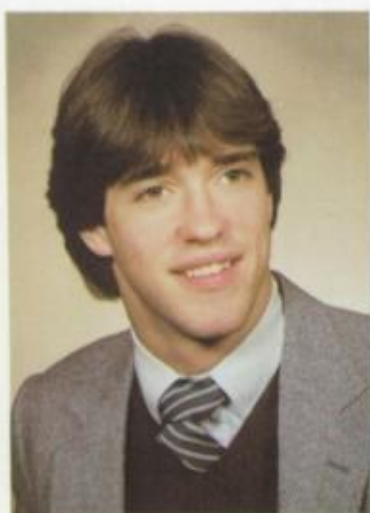
P. Daniel Christ



John Cleary



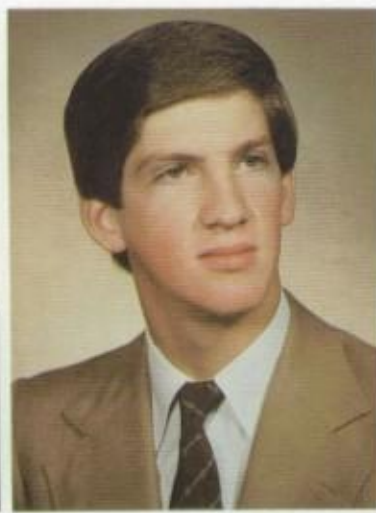
OPPOSITE PAGE: left; "Yah, I know I'm butch" remarks George Oakley. **THIS PAGE:** top; Bill Kennedy and Dave Roulier explore alternative lifestyles. Bottom; Tom Obear prepares for another exciting typing class with Mr. McKercher.



Brian Cochran



Michael Coleman



Terence Conklin



Michael Conlon



Timothy Conway



David Cooper



Timothy Cote



Daniel Crane



Robert Crink



Paul Cueny



George Cuff



Peter Cuffe



John Damiani



Joseph Davey



Gary DeBrincat



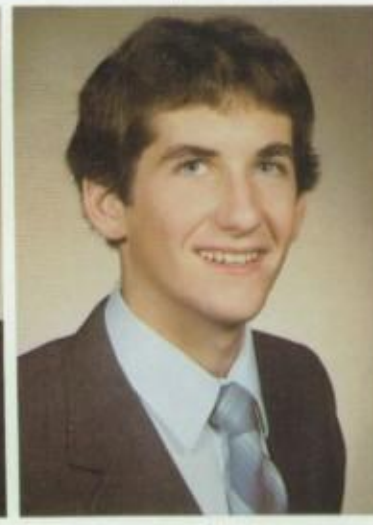
Jarett Decker



Kelly Denha



Thomas Dickow



Roger Diegal



Kevin Dietz



Kevin Dillon



Brian Dilworth



David Dixon



Thomas Doyle



Mark Drew



Francis Dwyer



Robert Eick



Charles Elliott



Patrick Ervin



Christopher First



Thomas Flood



Clinton Forester



THIS PAGE: Br. MacIntyre proudly displays his newest set of groupies: Rodger Diegal, Rob Crink, George Oakley, and Bob Mihalik.



Robert Foss



Robert Frendo

THIS PAGE: "So you're R really from Haiti? No kidding." comments Dave Rich to Senor Civil. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** top; Kevin Brennan catches up on the latest news in his favorite magazine. Bottom; "Thank you Brother, may I have another!" exclaims Kevin Hritzkowin to Br. Joyce.



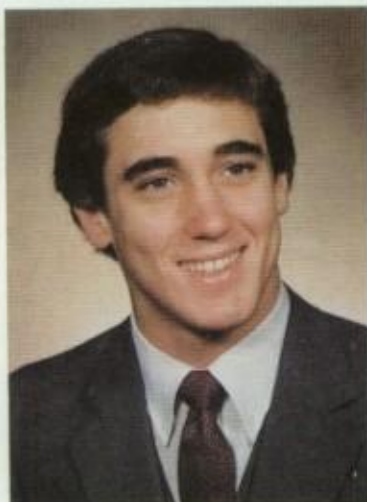
Jerome Fry



Gregory Fusco



Christopher Galligan



Terrance Galvin



Mario Garcia



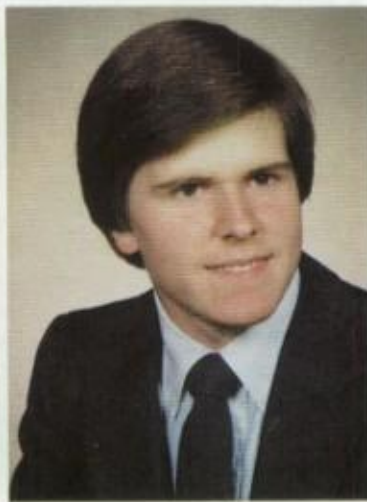
Michael Gavigan



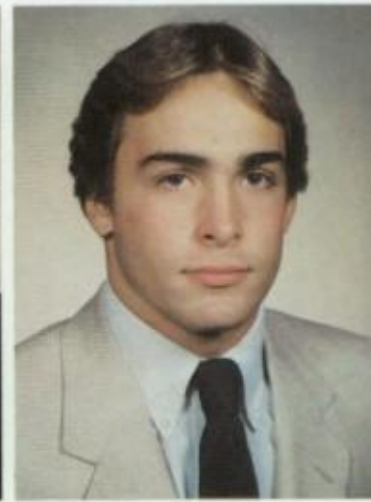
Jeremy Gerak



David Giacomini



James Gillett



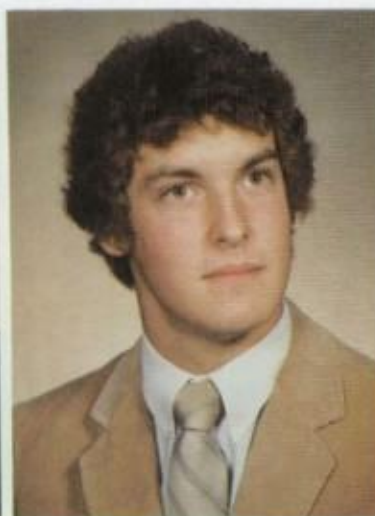
Robert Giroux



John Gleich



Robert Goodell



Paul Granger



Horst Griesser



Daniel Hajjar



Charles Hamill



Mark Hammond



William Harber



Timothy Harkness



Dennis Harrington



Paul Harrington



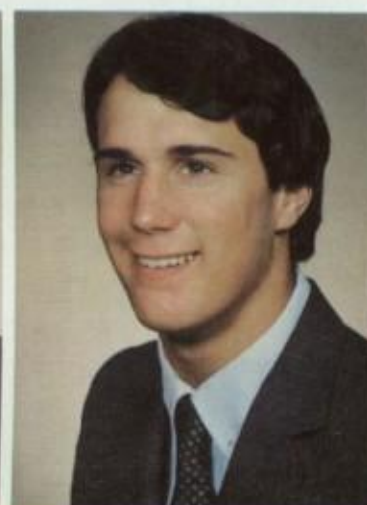
Mark Heffernan



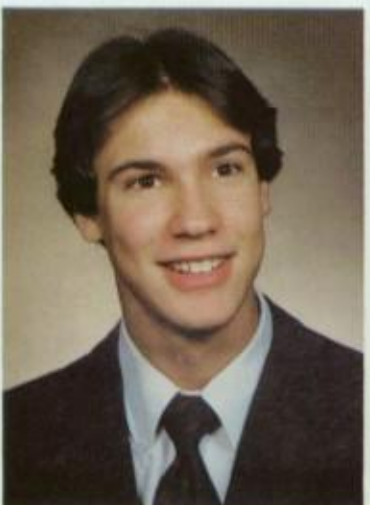
Patrick Henneghan



Christian Henning



John Henry



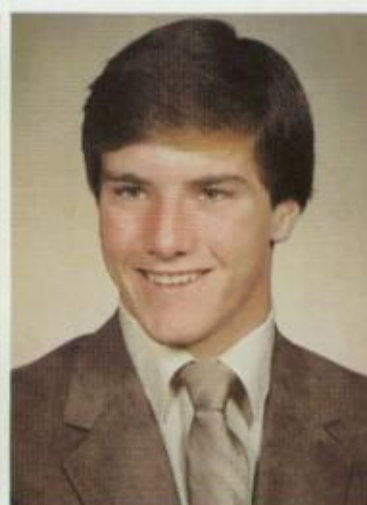
Lawrence Herberholz



Timothy Higgins



Matthew Hill



Steven Hintyzke



Kevin Hoban



Eric Hofley



Paul Horvath



Steven Howard



Kevin Hritzkowin



Thomas Janicke



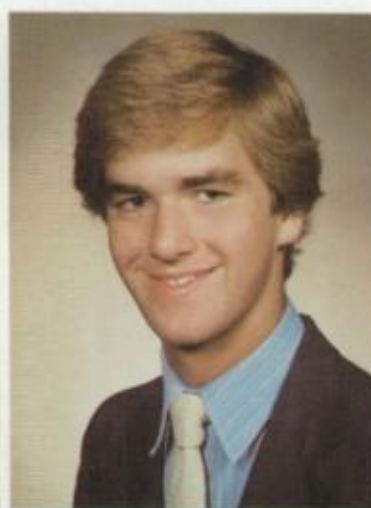
James Jordan



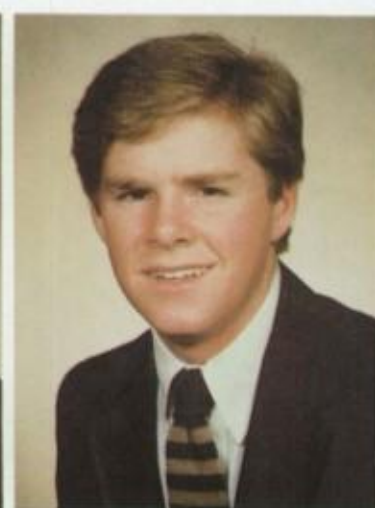
David Joyce



Douglas Kacy



Mark Kanuit



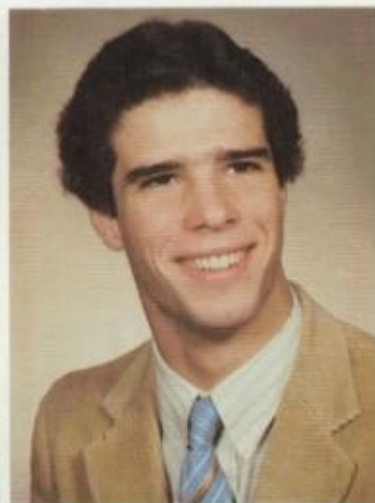
Michael Keegan



Michael Keller



Matthew Kelly



Patrick Kelly



Thomas Kennedy



William Kennedy



Michael Kizy



Craig Knight



Robert Kopka



Gerald Kraft



Eric Kramp



John Krane



David Krawec



Clifford Krug



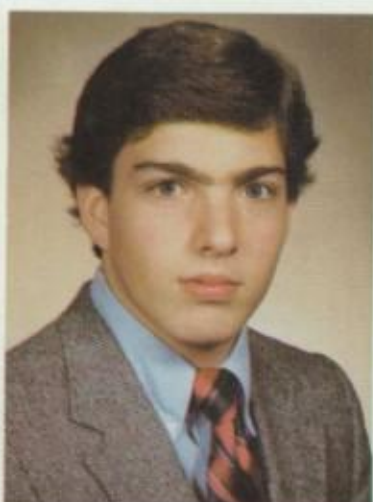
Paul Larson



Bernie Latner



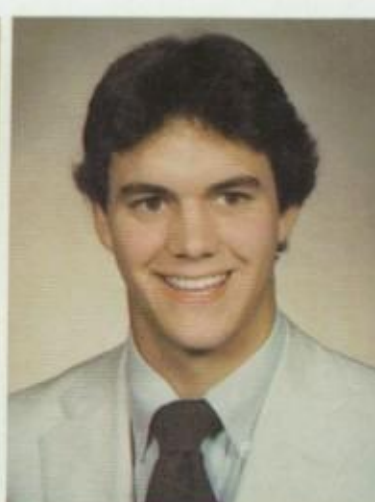
David LeVan



Matthew LeVeque



John Levitt



Paul Lopez



James Lossia



Michael Lucci



John Lucier



Mark Majewski



Paul Maloney



THIS PAGE: "You from Jerisy? I'm from Jerisy!" says Dave Zoretic.



Robert Malpell



Joseph Mannino



David Markley



Kevin Marth



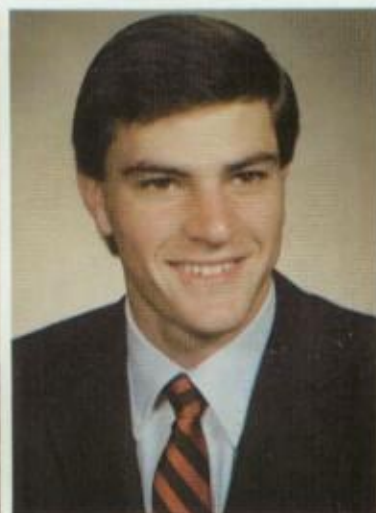
Timothy Martin



Brian Matt



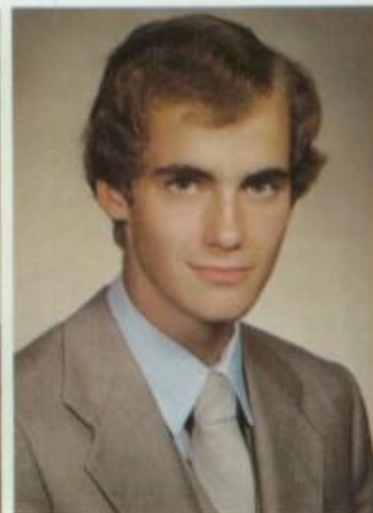
Kenneth McAlpine



John McCleary



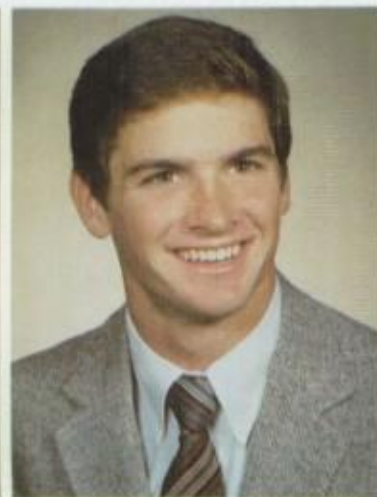
Brian McCoy



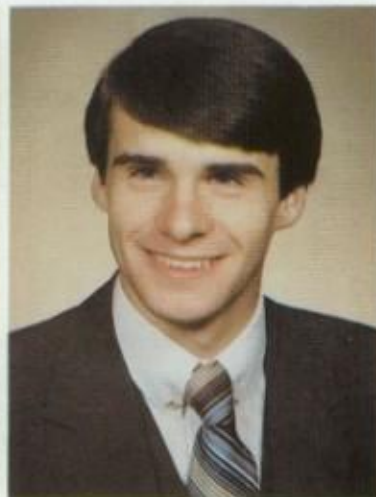
Terrence McDonald



Brian McGorisk



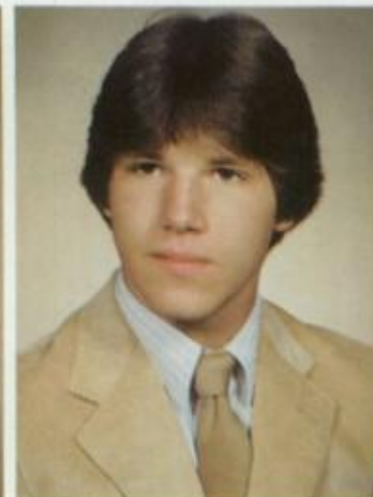
Michael McInerney



Robert McKenna



Peter McNulty



John Mekis



John Mervenne



Dennis Michelini



Robert Mihalik



Scott Mitchell



Daniel Mohan



Terrence Monahan



Milton Montenegro



John Moore



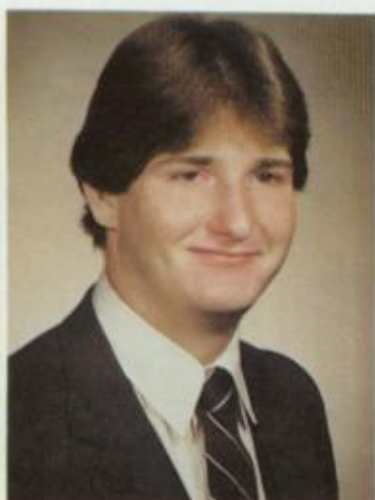
John Morad



THIS PAGE: Good-will man Kern Smith takes time out to pose with an nicognito underclassman.



Marc Mularoni



Michael Mulqueen



Terry Munson



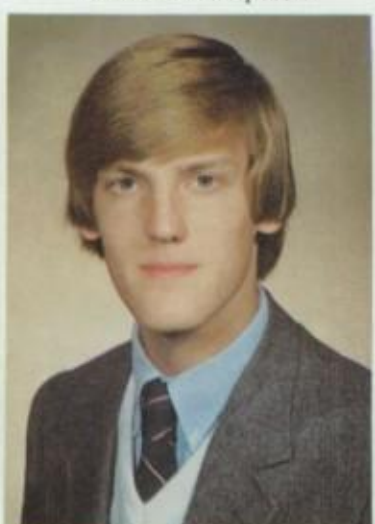
Robert Murdock



Daniel Murphy



Timothy Nadon



Thomas Nahrgang



David New

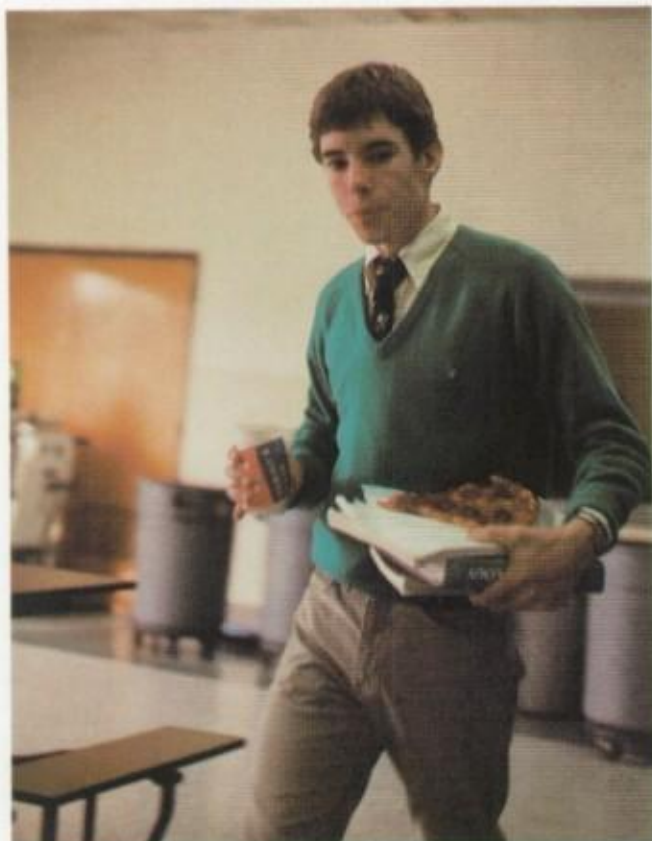


Mark Nichols



Joseph Norton

THIS PAGE: left; Pete McNulty asks rhetorically, "What could possibly be more biological than pizza?" top; John Henry wonders how to get out of an embarrassing situation as he realizes that he left his lower dentures at home. Bottom; Five neat guys; Mike Keller, Fred Sosa, Jack Sommerville, and Jerry Frye.



George Oakley



Thomas Obear



Phillip O'Brien



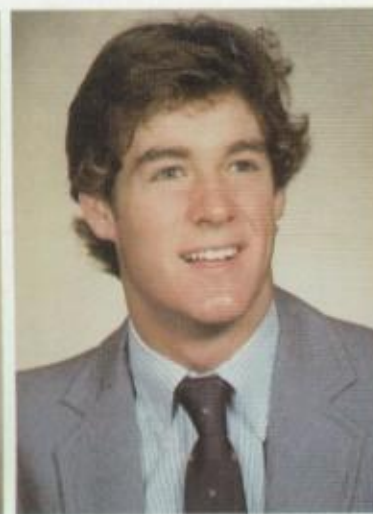
William O'Brien



Daniel O'Conner



Robert Papp



Michael Parks



Sean Pic-Kell



Mark Pierret



Timothy Porter



James Post



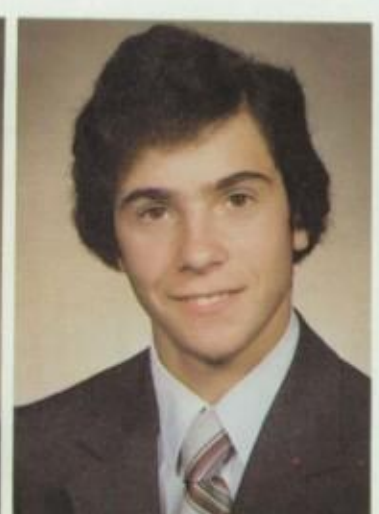
David Rama



Gerald Rattenbury



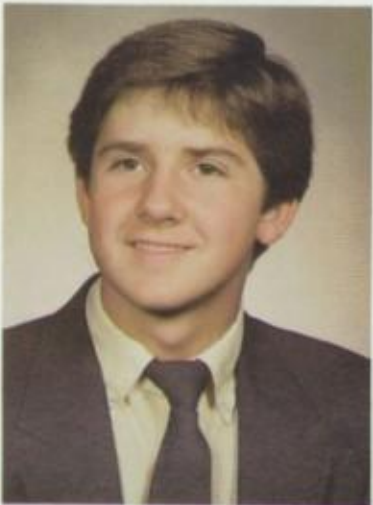
Robert Reaume



Kenneth Reso



David Rich



Thomas Rivers



Thomas Roberts



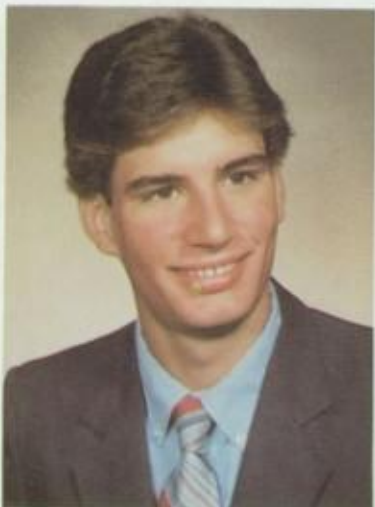
James Robinson



Michael Robinson



Michael Roche



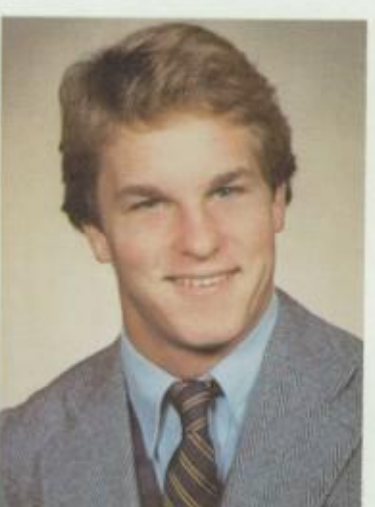
Michael Rogers



David Roulier



Donald Russell



Christopher Ryan



Kenneth Sarafa



Maher Sarafa



Peter Scannel



Thomas Schmidt



Joseph Schutz



Walter Schartz



Matthew Sennett



Daniel Shanahan



Rakan Shango



William Sheehan



Mark Sheena



Robert Sherman



Douglas Shoha



John Sidelko



Jeffrey Silverman



Michael Sliney



Kern Smith



Mark Snyder



Paul Soltes



John Sommerville



Fredrick Sosa



Allen Sparks



William Stewart



Ivan Stieber



James Swanson



Ricardo Tabbilos



Michael Tarpey



John Thibodeau



Terrence Toohey



Jeffry Trabucchi



John Travers

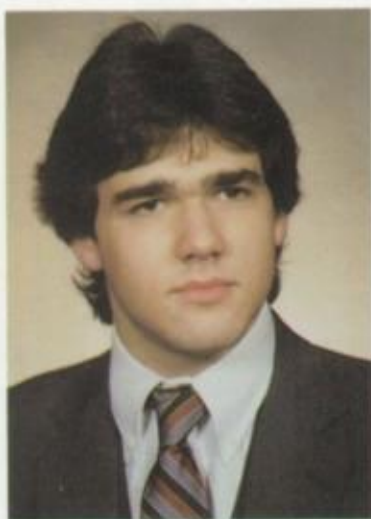


Kenneth Vance



Timothy Veaser

THIS PAGE: top; John Henry dares to rip off Dave Roulier's head as Bernie Lattner looks on. Middle; Coach Al Fracassa introduces the captains of the football team; Mark Nichols, Matt Chiodo, and Dave Dixon. Left; Says Dave Buckley to Bill Nolan, "See, I even have the the good parts underlined."



Peter Wackerman



Richard Wagerson



Michael Walsh



John Wattai



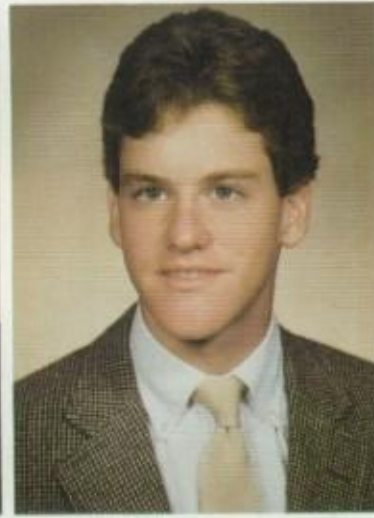
Craig Weber



James Weber



John Weston



Michael Wiggins



Thomas Wikol



Timothy Woods



THIS PAGE: Above; "There's something small and furry crawling up my leg!" Wally Schartz mentions to an apathetic Joe Davey.

John Gleich and Pat Kelly spark up a small dance routine in the back of class.



Shawn Wygant



Carl Yencho

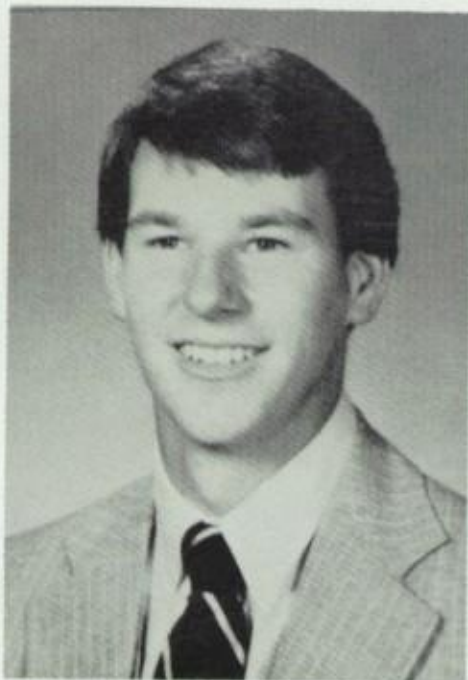


Anthony Yezbick



David Zoretic

Memorials



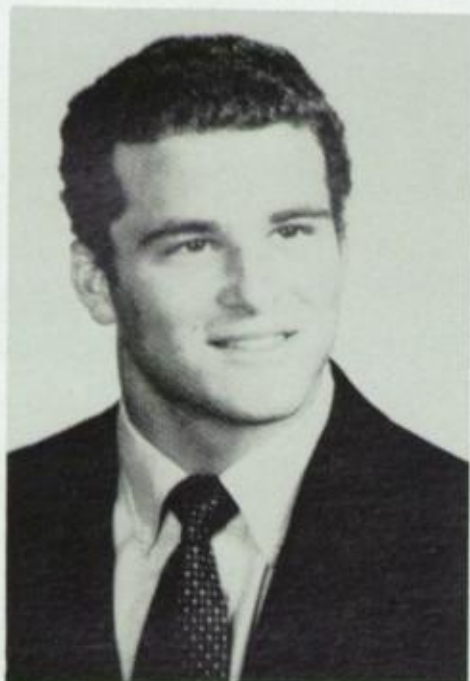
Timothy L. Girardot
1962-1982

Such a shame they said
"He died so young"
And just what do they think was left undone?

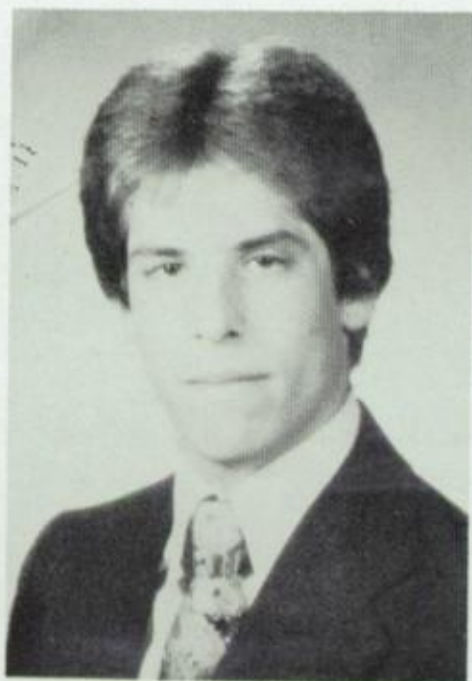
Did they think I could have written books as great
As the many I cursed while we studied so late
And of the many books that I had to miss
Would I have gained a greater insight than this?
Would the smile in your eyes be any more sincere
Than the one that I saw when last I was there?
Would you have laughed any harder,
Could we have had more fun?
Would I play better football
Or shoot the hole in one?
Would the world's problems be solved
If I was given more time?
For every day that God gave me
I gave others my time.

Please know that I love you and although I seemed young
There was much happiness shared here and nothing left
undone.

Kathy Swan-Gillet



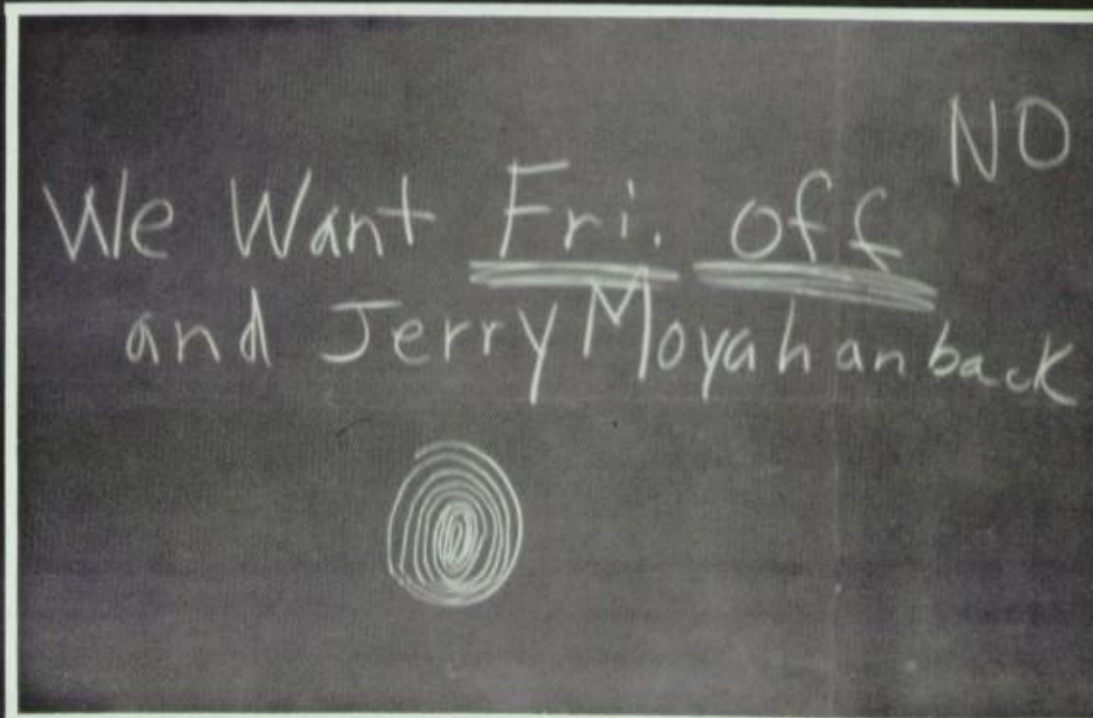
Timothy J. MacLean
1963-1982



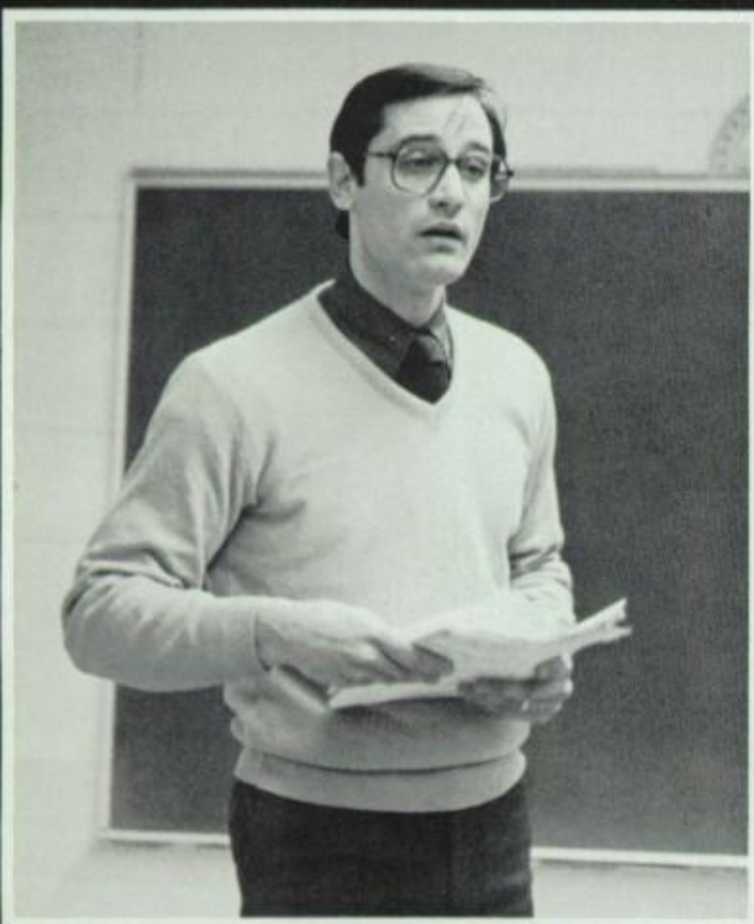
Todd J. Morbach
1963-1982

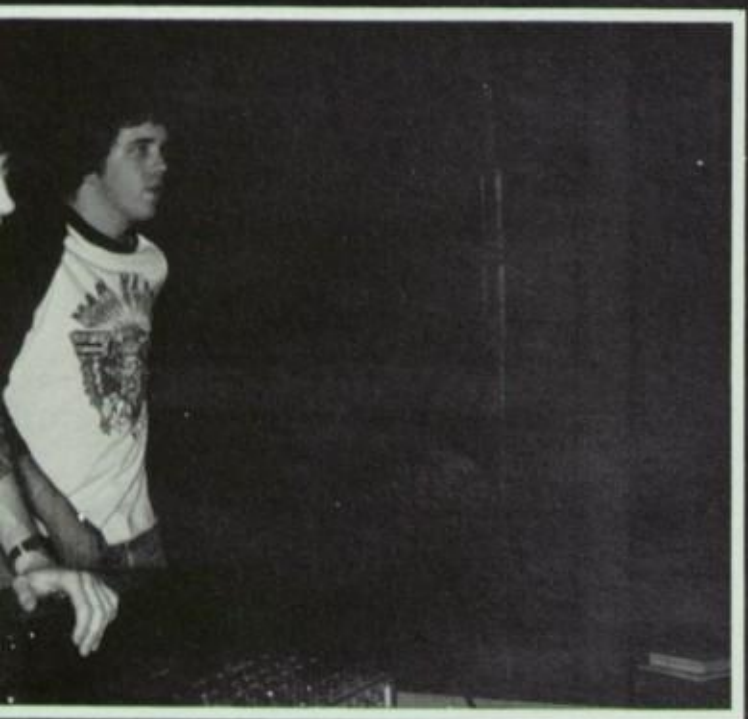
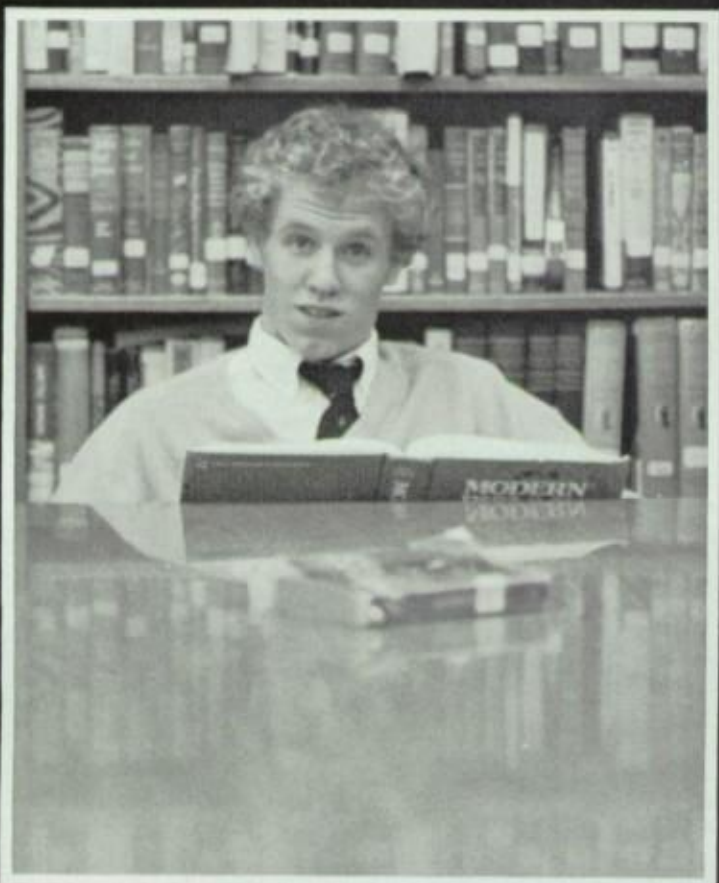
The village on the highland seen from afar at sunset, the river between shadows, aureola, and mist, the light falling on roofs and gables of white or brown.





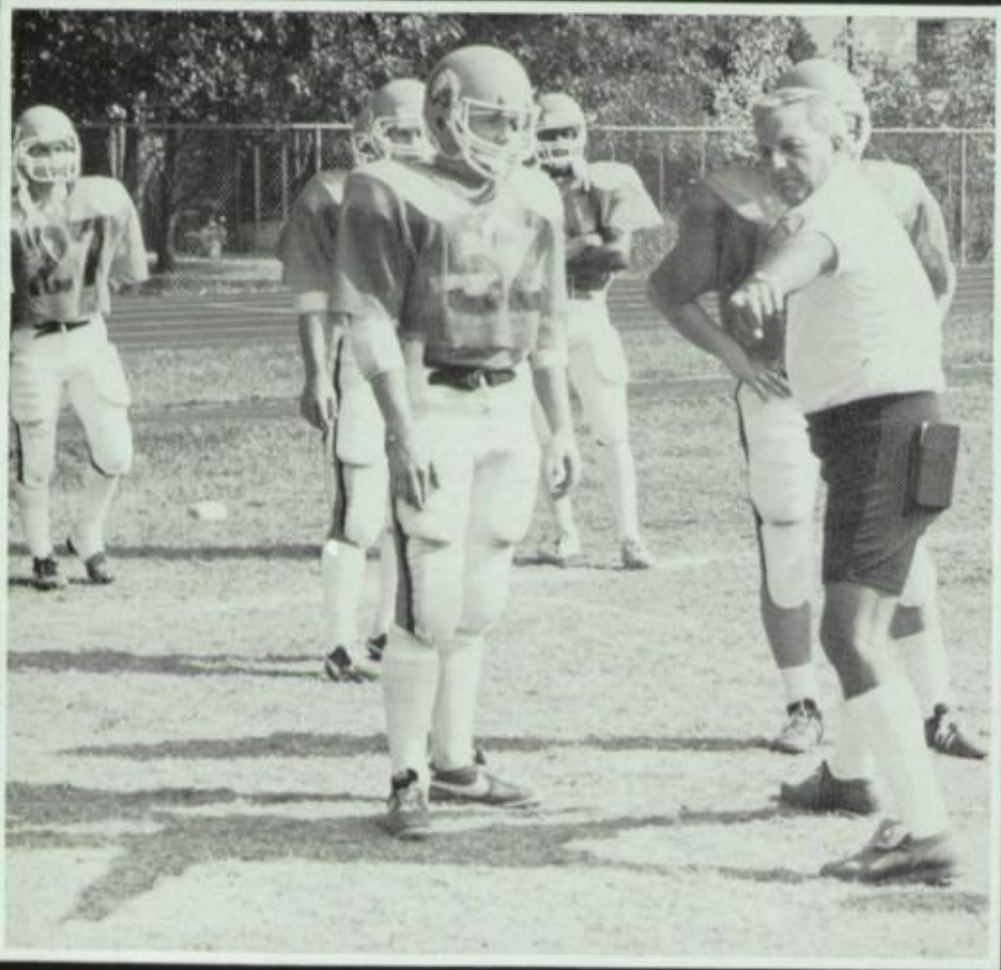
The schooner nearby sleepily drooping down the tide, the little boat slack-fold,
The hurrying tumbling waves, quick-broken crests, slapping





These became part of that child who went forth every day, and who now goes, and will always go forth every day. by: Walt Whitman





Senior Directory

A

Adams, Sean P.
1600 Heather
Milford 48042
685-8623
Wrestling 1,2; Drama 3,4; Intramurals 1,4; M.U.N. 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1

Ajo, Faris R.
6642 Leytonstone
West Bloomfield 48033
661-0388
Bowling 1; Intramurals 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Memory Bank

Aldridge, Kevin B.
931 Vaughan
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-6265
Intramurals 3,4; Football 1

Andoni, Paul A.
5336 Deep Wood
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-9127
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4

Apap, Paul C.
17181 Nadora
Southfield 48076
647-5063
Hockey 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Aretha, David J.
21840 East Valley Woods
Birmingham 48010
644-6625
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Armstrong, William A.
1460 Fairfax
Birmingham 48009
646-1842
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

Arntz, John P.
1856 Alton Circle
Walled Lake 48088
624-5119
Football 2; Intramurals 3; Band 4; Jazz Band 1

Axon, Michael E.
1847 Spring Grove Rd.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
852-8756
Intramurals 2,3; Drama 1,2,3,4

B

Bannasch, Steve R.
28750 Carmel Court
Southfield 48076
357-2837
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1

Barnds, William J.
640 Lakeside
Birmingham 48009
540-8195
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Memory Bank 1; Math Team 4

Barnwell, Tom C.
6770 Commerce
Orchard Lake 48033
360-0764
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Swimming 3; Skiing 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Christian Service 1,2,3,4

Barrett, David J.
5066 Chain Bridge
Bloomfield Hills 48013
647-0075
Football 1; Skiing 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4

Barron, Michael J.
400 Yarmouth
Birmingham 48009
647-2112
Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Model Senate 3; M.U.N. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Drama 2,3

Bartley, Thomas A.
1211 Sandringham
Birmingham 48010
646-6855
Intramurals 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4

Baughman, Michael J.
117 Arlington
Birmingham 48009
642-8720
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4

Beer, Marc D.
2038 Wickford Ct.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
858-8678
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Bekolay, Marc D.
5658 Woodwind
Birmingham 48010
851-5820
Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 2,4

Blum, Paul W.
3919 Dill
Drayton Plains 48020
673-2273
Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3

Boroski, Michael J.
53800 Franklin Dr.
Utica 48087
781-3142

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Boucher, Ed
4627 Brightmore Ct.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
645-0372
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; M.U.N. 4; Student Council 3,4

Brennan, Kevin C.
3622 Darcy
Birmingham 48010
644-3592

Bronzetti, Marc M.
2283 Deer Path Ct.
Tro
Troy 48098
641-8750
Intramurals 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4

Brooks, Daniel P.
836 Lakeview
Birmingham 48009
540-8193
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 4

Buckley, David B.
2599 Warwick Dr.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
335-7516
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4 (President of Senior Class)

Burgess, Dean J.
4212 Sheffield
Royal Oak 48072
576-1069
Bowling 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Burrill, Jeff R.
6667 Tamerlane
West Bloomfield 48033
851-1572
Wrestling 1

Bustamante, Michael J.
25848 Livigston Circle
Farmington Hills 48018
471-2679
Swimming 4

Butler, Dean A.
1320 Fairfax
Birmingham 48009
540-3722
Intramurals 1,2,3; Model Senate 3; M.U.N. 4; Memory Bank 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4

C

Callaghan, Jim P.
743 Harmon
Birmingham 48009
642-3423
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4

Campbell, Chris D.
227 Hutton
Northville 48167
1348-0575
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; M.U.N. 4

Carey, Timothy A.
3550 Larkwood Ct.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
645-9840
Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

Carroll, Daniel B.
4481 Conmoore Ct.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-4095
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

Casab, Alfred J.
29130 Pinetree
Southfield 48076
354-2363
Wrestling 2; Soccer 4 (Tri-Captain); Intramurals 2,4; Math Team 4

Cecchini, Eugene V.
29701 Minglewood
Farmington 48018
626-0431
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

Chiodo, Matthew W.
21760-14 Mile Road
Birmingham 48010
647-8033
Football 1,2,3,4(Captain); Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4(Vice-President); Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3,4(Vice-President 1-3)

Christ, Paul Daniel
3805 West Maple
Birmingham 48010
540-9692
Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Clagne, Christopher J.
7164 Lindenmere
Birmingham 48010
851-1066
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3,4(Secretary) 4(President); Newspaper 4

Cleary, John V.
31713 Sheridan
Birmingham 48009
540-0199
Football 1; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Cochran, Brian M.
573 Baldwin
Royal Oak 48067
541-5018
Football 3,4; Hockey 4; Track 2,3,4

Coleman, Michael E.
1530 West Long Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-6451
Intramurals 2

Conklin, Terence E.
708 Weybridge
Bloomfield Hills 48013
334-8877
Chorale 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Memory Bank 2,3; Computer Team 4

Conlon, Michael I.
678 Westwood
Birmingham 48009
647-2595
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

Conway, Timothy M.
1743 Brentwood Dr.
Troy 48098
641-7035
Intramurals 1,2

Cooper, David J.
4648 Brafferton
Bloomfield Hills 48013
851-0235
Skiing 2,3,4

Cote, Timothy J.
6074 Wellesley
West Bloomfield 48033
626-8299
Intramurals 1,2,3; M.U.N. 1,2

Crane, Daniel M.
32297 Robinhood
Birmingham 48010
644-5583
Intramurals 1,4; M.U.N. 1; Yearbook 3,4(editor)

Crink, Robert E.
984 Mohegan
Birmingham 48008
540-0170
Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,4

Cueny, Paul C.
2736 Hunters Way
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-9625
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Cuff, George A.
18230 Kirkshire
Birmingham 48009
646-2469
Intramurals 2,3,4; Memory Bank 1

Cuffe, Peter D.
31335 West Chelton
Birmingham 48009
646-1378
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Model Senate 3; M.U.N. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

D

Daly, Timothy M.
6355 Golfview Dr.
Birmingham 48010
647-1633

Damiani, John Joseph
2755 Plumbrook
Bloomfield Township 48013
338-1738
Basketball 1; Bowling 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Government 2,3

Davey, Joseph R.
1313 Lakeside
Birmingham 48009
646-8920
Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

DeBrincat, Gary A.
5934 Shaun Rd.
West Bloomfield 48033
851-3317
Intramurals 1,4; N.H.S. 3,4

Decker, Jarett B.
3879 Boulder
Troy 48084
643-8652
Track 2,3,4; M.U.N. 2; Model Senate 2; Cross-Country 3,4

Denha, Kelly L.
1367 Long Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-7808
Intramurals 4

Dickow, Thomas M.
30050 Vernon Drive
Southfield 48076
354-5793

Diegel, Roger J.
2962 Shawnee Lane
Drayton Plains 48020
647-0140
Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Forensics 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Class Government 1

Dietz, Kevin C.
4998 Elmgate
Orchard Lake 48033
681-5490
Basketball 1,2

Dillon, Kevin P.
1824 Crosswick
Birmingham 48010
646-8260
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2

Dilworth, Brian T.
2906 Whittier
Bloomfield Hills 48013

642-9457
Soccer 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Track 4

Dixon, David F.
4501 Sunningdale
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-9723
Football 1,2,3,4(Captain); Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3,4

Doyle, Thomas M.
4593 Brightmore
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-0492
Track 1,2,3; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 1,2,3; M.U.N. 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; Memory Bank 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Government 2; Drama 2,3,4

Drew, Mark E.
249 South Crooks
Clawson 48017
435-6281
Basketball 4

Dwyer, Francis X.
21900 Hampstead
Birmingham 48010
644-8067
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

E

Eick, Robert F.
344 Fairfax
Birmingham 48009
646-0637
Cross-Country 4; Track 4; M.U.N. 2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4

Elliott, Charles J.P.
545 Madison
Birmingham 48008
647-6541
Intramurals 1,2

Ervin, Patrick J.
32724 Friar Tuck
Birmingham 48010
644-4924
Football 1,3,4; Drama 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

F

First, Christopher P.
851 Helston
P.O. Box 502
Bloomfield Hills 48013
645-1303
Intramurals 2,4; M.U.N. 4; Yearbook 3; Memory Bank 3; N.H.S. 4

Flood, Thomas S.
17353 Redwood Blvd.
Southfield 48076
557-4981
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Forester, Clint S.
727 Brookwood Walke
Bloomfield Hills 48013
647-3053
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Foss, Robert S.
1879 Marie Circle
Bloomfield Hills 48013
335-6792
Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Fredero, Bob P.
3170 Middlebury
Birmingham 48010
540-0464
Cross-Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Fry, Jerry R.
17988 Buckingham
Birmingham 48009
644-7104
Intramurals 2,3,4

Fusco, Gregory P.
30343 Northgate
Southfield 48076
647-7984
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1

G

Galligan, Christopher M.
7174 Old Mill
Birmingham 48010
645-1334

Galvin, Terrance F.
315 East Hickory Grove
Bloomfield Hills 48013
332-7888
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Garcia, Mario A.
23605 Rockingham Road
Southfield 48034
354-3895

Gavigan, Michael A.
30141 Valley Side
Farmington Hills 48018
626-7963
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M.Y.N. 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Memory Bank 1,2; Chess Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4

Gerak, Jeremy A.
635 Puritan
Birmingham 48009
646-6390
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Track 3; M.Y.N. 2

Giacomin, David A.
931 Timberlake Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-2776
Hockey 2,3,4; Soccer 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

- Gillet, James B.
3830 Woodman
Troy 48084
643-6996
Intramurals 2; M.U.N. 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 1,2,4;
Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4
- Giroux, Bob M.
5517 Normanhurst
West Bloomfield 48033
626-1579
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- Gleich, John P.
667 Lakeview
Birmingham 48009
647-4010
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1
- Goodell, Robert J.
1119 Forest Lane
Birmingham 48010
642-8974
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Debate 3; Forensics 4; M.U.N. 4; N.H.S. 3,4
- Granger, Paul R.
30211 Canterbury
Southfield 48076
644-8344
Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4
- Griesser, Horst H.
2725 Browning Drive
Lake Orion 48035
391-4634
Intramurals 4; Soccer 2,3; Track 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Math Team 4
- H
- Hajjar, Daniel A.
2328 Highbury
Troy 48098
879-5725
Football 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3
- Hamill, Charles E.
1964 Redding
Birmingham 48009
646-6675
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Skiing 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4
- Hammond, Mark T.
2321 Chestnut Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-2824
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4
- Harber, William M.
1347 Dorchester
Birmingham 48008
647-5287
Cross-Country 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; M.U.N. 2,3,4
- Harkness, Timothy P.
28363 Forestbrook
Farmington Hills 48018
478-5524
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4(Editor); N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3(President), 4
- Harrington, Dennis G.
22680 Highbank
Birmingham 48010
646-5561
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 4
- Harrington, Paul E.
22680 Highbank
Birmingham 48010
646-5561
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1
- Heffernan, Mark E.
20039 Carriage Lane
Birmingham 48010
642-8818
Band 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Memory Bank 3; Student Council 4
- Henneghan, Patrick J.
30556 Scrivo Drive
Warren 48092
751-1058
- Henning, Christian V.
5053 Chain Bridge
Bloomfield Hills 48013
645-1864
Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 4; M.U.N. 3
- Henry, John C.
3560 West Blg Beaver
Troy 48084
646-1631
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Chorale 1,2,3,4
- Herberholz, Larry J.
29830 Fox Club Drive
Farmington Hills 48018
661-9171
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- Higgins, Timothy A.
5420 Provincial Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
855-4476
- Hill, Matthew D.
25830 Mulberry Drive
Southfield 48034
353-9359
Football (Manager)2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Chorale 1; Drama 2
- Hinytzke, Steve G.
4611 Hedgewood Drive
Birmingham 48010
855-3723
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Drama 2,3,4
- Hoban, Kevin S.
7329 Lindenmere
Birmingham 48010
851-1230
Intramurals 1,2
- Holley, Eric L.
401 Dunston
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-8191
Tennis 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Math Team 3,4
- Horvath, Paul G.
5228 Provincial
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-0498
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Soccer 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Memory Bank 1,2,3,4
- Howard, Steven M.
4175 Pinehurst
West Bloomfield 48033
851-6514
Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; M.U.N. 4; Track 4
- Hritzkowin, Kevin J.
23589 Lahser Road
Southfield 48034
354-0930
Wrestling 1,2,3; Swimming 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Drama 3,4
- J
- Janicke, Thomas J.
1349 Charrington
Birmingham 48010
646-3706
Bowling 3; Cross-Country 1
- Jordan, James M.
27644 West California
Lathrup Village 48076
559-7165
Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- Joyce, David E.
2644 Limerick Lane
Troy 48098
879-2167
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Model Senate 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3,4
- K
- Kacy, Douglas J.
4542 Sunningdale
Bloomfield Hills 48013
647-4294
Intramurals 2; Band 1,2; M.U.N. 3
- Kanivt, Mark R.
31555 Fairfax
Birmingham 48009
647-4837
Basketball 1; Soccer 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2; Student Council 4
- Keegan, Michael G.
3273 East Bradford
Birmingham 48010
642-3564
- Keller, Michael J.
17554 Cambridge
Lathrup Village
557-1037
Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- Kelly, Matthew J.
22139 West Valley Woods
Birmingham 48010
645-5262
Intramurals 2,3; Memory Bank 3,4
- Kelly, Patrick J.
65 Merrimac Court
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-6828
Basketball 1,2; Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- Kennedy, Thomas E.
5115 Mohr Valley
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-8651
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4
- Kennedy, William M.
376 Baldwin
Birmingham 48009
642-7847
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; M.U.N. 4
- Kizy, Michael G.
28695 San Carlos
Southfield 48076
353-9685
Intramurals 1,3,4; Yearbook 4; Memory Bank 1,2; Chess Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Math Team 2,3,4
- Knight, Graig E.
23384 Old Orchard Trail
Birmingham 48010
647-6674
Intramurals 1,2,3; Golf 4
- Kopka, Robert A.
4361 Savoie Trail
West Bloomfield 48033
681-0386
Intramurals 2,4; Football 3
- Kraft, Jerry W.
6062 Pinecroft Drive
West Bloomfield 48033
851-4934
Intramurals 2
- Kramp, Eric J.
34342 Commons Court
- 661-4549
Farmington 48018
Swimming 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; M.U.N. 4; Student Council 4
- Krane, John P.
3137 Winchester
West Bloomfield 48033
855-4809
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4; M.U.N. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Drama 3,4
- Krawec, David C.
28014 New Bedford
Farmington Hills 48018
626-5417
Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3; M.U.N. 2; N.H.S. 2
- Krug, Cliff J.N.
23712 West 13 Mile Road
Birmingham 48010
645-5147
Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 3,4; M.U.N. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class Government 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,4
- L
- Larson, Paul A.
2822 Aldgate
Bloomfield Hills 48013
338-9732
Wrestling 4; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Memory Bank 3; Drama 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 4
- Latner, Bernie L.
5388 Ridge Court
Troy 48098
641-7067
Football (Trainer) 3,4; Track (Trainer) 3; Hockey (Trainer) 4; Basketball (Trainer) 3; Model Senate 2; Intramurals 1,2
- LeVan, David R.
1547 Kensington
Bloomfield Hills 48013
644-2153
Baseball 1; Hockey 2; Memory Bank 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- LeVeque, Matthew S.
175 Abbey
Birmingham 48008
647-3352
Swimming 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4
- Levitt, John P.
2106 Woodland
Royal Oak 48073
388-0355
Band 1; M.U.N. 1
- Lievois, Chris R.
3795 Oakland Drive
Birmingham 48010
646-5586
Football 3,4; Hockey 2,3; Jazz Band 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2; Bowling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Government 4(Secretary)
- Lopez, Paul J.
185 Linden
Birmingham 48009
647-2202
Football 1; Track 2; Pep Band 1,2; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4
- Lossia, James A.
4137 Whitebitch Drive
West Bloomfield 48033
682-6004
Baseball 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3; Intramurals 2,3
- Lucci, Michael G.
18755 Alhambra
Lathrup Village 48076
559-0244
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Newspaper 1,2; Memory 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Lacrosse 4
- Lucier, John L.
3856 South Miller Way
Birmingham 48010
644-7405
Soccer 2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Yearbook 3,4
- M
- Majewski, Mark S.
32450 Plumwood
Birmingham 48010
644-1857
Intramurals 1,2,3
- Maloney, Paul A.
566 Overbrook Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-4477
Intramurals 1,2,3; Memory Bank 2,3
- Malpell, Robert C.
2236 Locklin Lane
Union Lake 48085
360-2610
Intramurals 2,3,4; M.U.N. 3
- Mannino, Joseph John
6624 Alderley Way
West Bloomfield 48033
626-0298
Hockey 4; Golf 2; Intramurals 1,2,3
- Markley, David D.
1900 Rathmor
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-9156
Intramurals 2,3; Football 1
- Marth, Kevin K.
3840 Lakecrest Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-8411
Intramurals 2,3,4
- Martin, Timothy J.
- 1663 Holt Tower Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-7717
Wrestling 1; Newspaper 3,4; M.U.N. 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3,4
- Matt, Brian D.
30480 Woodgate Drive
Southfield 48076
540-2255
Intramurals 1,2,3; Band 3,4; M.U.N. 4; Yearbook 2,4; Memory Bank 1, Newspaper 2,3; Student Council 4
- McAlpine, Kenneth R.
11157 Nancy
Warren 48093
574-2142
Football 3; Hockey 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4
- McCleary, John F.
110 Hamilton
Birmingham 48010
540-7043
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4
- McCoy, Brian F.
3210 Spring Meadow
Rochester 48063
651-0632
Swimming 1; Track 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 2; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3
- McDonald, Terrence Joseph
29953 Pipers Lane
Farmington 48018
474-6215
Cross-Country 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4
- McGorisk, Brian T.
25583 Livingston Circle
Farmington Hills 48018
474-1974
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4
- McInerney, Michael J.
111 Linda Knoll
Bloomfield Hills 48013
647-8141
Football 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
- McKenna, Robert G.
20433 Lincoln Hills Court
Birmingham 48010
646-9149
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2; Model Senate 1; M.U.N. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Drama 1,3,4
- McNulty, Peter E.
4058 Westwood
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-5947
Intramurals 1,2,3; Chorale 2,3; M.U.N. 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 4; Drama 2,3,4
- Mekis, John J.
5680 Glen Eagles Drive
West Bloomfield 48033
681-9517
Intramurals 4; Chorale 1
- Mervene, John W.
777 North Williamsbury
Birmingham 48010
644-2319
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Chorale 1; M.U.N. 3
- Michellini, Dennis J.
20235 South Greenway
Southfield 48076
358-0025
Wrestling 1; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Yearbook 3,4
- Mihalik, Robert S.
4824 Quarton
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-9767
Cross-Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Student Council 3
- Mitchell, Michael S.
5060 Franklin Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
851-0373
- Mohan, Daniel J.
16903 Dunblaine
Birmingham 48009
646-3936
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4
- Monahan, Terry P.
20226 Wellesley
Birmingham 48010
644-1126
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1
- Montenegro, Milton D.
890 Sunningdale
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-3499
Intramurals 1
- Moore, John D.
2373 Chelsea
Troy 48084
649-0181
Swimming 2,3,4
- Morad, John J.
7350 Parkstone
Birmingham 48010
540-9251
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4
- Mularoni, Marc J.
1572 Clarendon
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-7439
Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3
- Mulqueen, Michael F.
21471 Kipling
Oak Park 48237

546-6675
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4
Munson, Terry A.
1212 Lakeside
Birmingham 48009
645-5766
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Cross-Country 2
Murdock, Robert W.
29127 Summerwood Court
Farmington Hills 48018
851-0443
Intramurals 2,3,4; M.U.N. 4
Murphy, Daniel J.
4625 Pickering
Birmingham 48010
855-3923
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

N

Nadon, Timothy M.
29448 Brentwood
Southfield 48076
557-3775
Swimming 4; Drama 3,4
Nahrgang, Thomas T.
32085 Weston
Birmingham 48009
646-1550
Intramurals 1,2; Football 1,2
New, David A.
870 South Hampton
Auburn Heights 48057
334-2086
Chorale 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Club 1; M.U.N. 1,2;
Drama 1,2,3,4
Nichols, Mark E.
2671 Alveston
Bloomfield Hills 48013
332-4285
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; In-
tramurals 3,4
Nolan, William P.
5278 Provincial Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-0362
Cross-Country 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4;
M.U.N.*1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Coun-
cil 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4;
N.H.S. 3,4; Memory Bank 1,2; Model Senate 1,2
Norton, Joseph John
28795 Carmel Court
Southfield 48076
356-8173
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4

O

Oakley, George R.
29000 Marvin
Farmington 48018
553-0328
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; N.H.S. 4; Drama
3
Obear, Thomas P.
26470 Meadowood Court
Lathrup Village 48076
557-2954
Football 1; Soccer 2; M.U.N. 2,4; Class Govern-
ment 4; Drama 1,2,3,4
O'Brien, Phillip J.
4040 Harbor Vista
Orchard Lake 48033
851-5671
Cross-Country 3
O'Brien, William Patrick
7153 White Pine
Birmingham 48010
851-2012
Soccer 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; M.U.N. 3; Drama 2,3,4
O'Connor, Daniel C.
3108 Bradway Blvd.
Birmingham 48010
646-8457
Golf 2,3,4

P

Papp, Robert C.
1260 Robblee
Milford 48042
685-8397
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Parks, Michael J.
785 Westwood
Birmingham 48009
647-4164
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Year-
book 3,4
Perna, Peter G.
5469 High Court Way
West Bloomfield 48033
681-5622
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Newspaper 4; Stu-
dent Council 2,3,4; Class Government 4; N.H.S.
3,4
Pic-Kell, Sean P.
13964 Abington
Detroit 48227
835-8641
Student Council 1,2; Class Government 1,2
Pierret, Mark G.
2648 Fox Chase
Troy 48098
641-8287
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1
Porter, Tim J.
2920 London Wall
Bloomfield Hills 48013
338-6570

Cross-Country 1; Drama 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3
Post, James T.
3763 Quarton Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-0709
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

R

Rama, David J.
5535 Farmington Road
West Bloomfield 48033
626-6211
Football 4; Bowling 1; Intramurals 3
Rattenbury, Gerald L.
29411 Guy
Southfield 48076
559-2358
Cross-Country 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Intramurals 3,4
Reaume, Robert J.
285 Woodberry
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-4862
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drama 3; Wrestling 1
Reso, Ken S.
2829 Rossmoor Circle
Bloomfield Hills 48013
338-6288
Football 1; Memory Bank 1
Rich, David N.
3472 West Bradford
Birmingham 48010
647-6538
Intramurals 1,2,3; Soccer 2,3,4
Rivers, Tom W.
1930 Fox River Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
334-7008
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Football 1,3
Roberts, Thomas J.
2236 Locklin Lane
Union Lake 48085
360-2610
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 3; Memory Bank 1
Robinson, James M.
21543 Meadow Lane
Birmingham 48010
642-0181
Football 1,2; Drama 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Robison, Michael J.
28431 Fontana Drive
Southfield 48076
357-2658
Intramurals 3,4; Model Senate 2,3; Yearbook 4;
Memory Bank 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;
Math Team 3,4
Roche, Michael J.
22543 Fiddlers Cove
Birmingham 48010
644-3891
Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Chorale 3; M.U.N.
4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 3,4; Drama 4
Rogers, Michael A.
30440 Woodhaven
Birmingham 48010
646-8897
Intramurals 2,3; Soccer 3,4
Roulter, David G.
5895 Hunters Gate
Troy 48098
641-8313
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4
Russell, Donald S.
20123 North Larkmoor
Southfield 48076
356-3796
Wrestling 3
Ryan, Chris W.
889 Suffield
Birmingham 48009
646-1364
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Track 1; Tennis 2,3,4

S

Sarafa, Kenneth C.
24370 Tamarack Circle
Southfield 48075
358-0615
Wrestling 2; Intramurals 4; Model Senate 4;
M.U.N. 4; N.H.S. 4; Student Council 4
Sarafa, Maher G.
25091 Friar Lane
Southfield 48034
352-3685
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,4
Scannell, Peter A.
4031 Harbor Vista
Orchard Lake 48033
626-6381
Basketball 1; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1
Schmidt, Thomas J.
32565 Robinhood Drive
Birmingham 48010
642-4063
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Schutz, Joseph L.
29150 Heritage Court
Southfield 48076
559-0217
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2
Schwartz, Wally G.
37329 Breckenridge
Birmingham 48010
644-0921
Basketball 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Yearbook 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Gov-
ernment 1,2

Sennett, Matthew M.
350 Lowell Court
Bloomfield Hills 48013
644-1887
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; N.H.S.
3,4; Intramurals 3,4
Shanahan IV, George D.
28105 Stewart
Southfield 48076
557-4514
Shango, Rakan Z.
28180 Lahser Road
Southfield 48034
354-6321
Soccer 4
Sheehan, William G.
32805 Faircrest
Birmingham 48009
644-4275
Football 1; M.U.N. 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Band
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Swimming
2,3,4
Sheena, Mark A.
4172 Pinehurst Court
West Bloomfield 48033
626-9084
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Sherman, Robert D.
25904 Springbrook Drive
Farmington Hills 48018
476-3887
Intramurals 4; N.H.S. 3,4
Shoha, Douglas J.
3810 Marr Court
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-8408
Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4
Sidelko, John W.
2440 Wickfield
West Bloomfield 48033
626-8129
Silverman, Jeffrey S.
7111 Lindenmere
Birmingham 48010
851-7886
Soccer 3; Bowling 3,4; Tennis 4; Newspaper 4;
N.H.S. 3,4
Sliney, Michael P.
2711 Aldgate
Bloomfield Hills 48013
335-9110
Cross-Country 1; Soccer 4; Chorale 1,2,3; Model
Senate 1; M.U.N. 1,2; Drama 1,2
Smith, Kern D.
21860 Kenosha
Oak Park 48237
399-7785
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Intramurals 2,3
Snyder, Mark D.
19330 Red Maple Court
Southfield 48076
645-2368
Intramurals 1,4; Drama 1
Soltes, Paul S.
3836 Normanwood
Orchard Lake 48033
681-6349
Somerville, John T.
28250 Santa Barbara
Lathrup Village 48076
559-3492
Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3
Sosa, Frederick J.
18400 Middlesex
Lathrup Village 48076
559-0684
Wrestling 2; Track 3
Sparks, Allen G.
3695 Estates
Troy 48084
643-6869
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3
Stewart, Bill T.
22225 Nottingham
Birmingham 48010
647-0975
Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Track 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 3; News-
paper 4; Class Government 1
Stieber, Ivan J.
2674 Colby Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
334-6975
Swanson, James T.
30649 Banburt Court
Birmingham 48010
646-0521
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1; N.H.S. 4

T

Tabbillo, Ricardo B.
1939 Hunters Ridge
Bloomfield Hills 48013
332-9851
Intramurals 2; Yearbook 4; M.U.N. 4; Drama 2
Tarpey, Michael D.
729 Vinewood
Birmingham 48009
647-8097
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Newspaper 4;
Chess Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1;
Math Team 4; Literary Magazine 4
Thibodeau, John P.
851 Oakland
Birmingham 48008
646-9814
Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
3,4; N.H.S. 4; Student Council 4
Toohey, Terry M.
871 Woodlane

Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-1898
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3;
Intramurals 2,3,4
Trabucchi, Jeffrey G.
2921 Clawson
Royal Oak 48073
288-4682
Football 1; Skiing 4; Band 2; Cross-Country 4;
Intramurals 4
Travers, John W.
25760 Hunt Club
Farmington Hills 48018
477-7343
M.U.N. 4; Drama 4

V

Vance, Kenneth B.
24887 Green Valley
Southfield 48034
358-5027
Wrestling 2
Veaser, Timothy J.
25780 Kilreigh Drive
Farmington Hills 48018
478-6727
Track 1,2; Cross-Country 3,4; Model Senate 2,3;
Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; Memory Bank 1; Chess
Club 4; Literary Magazine 4; N.H.S. 3,4; M.U.N.
2,3

W

Wackerman, Peter G.
3204 Wendover
Troy 48084
644-2407
Intramurals 2,3; Band 1
Wagerson, Richard T.
1236 Leno Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-0536
Football 3,4; Intramurals 4
Walsh, Michael P.
5039 Van Ness Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-9610
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4
Wattai, John P.
5954 Red Coat Lane
West Bloomfield 48033
855-3514
Intramurals 3,4; M.U.N. 4
Weber, Craig M.
676 East Valley Chase Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
645-5396
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Memory Bank 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4
Weber, James E.
16951 Marguerite
Birmingham 48009
646-4584
Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Hockey 2; Intramurals
2,3,4
Weston, John A.
3476 Newgate Road
Troy 48084
642-9172
Wrestling 1,2
Wiggins, Michael D.
2974 London Wall
Bloomfield Hills 48013
332-3395
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Drama
1,2,4
Wikol, Tom A.
187 Wimbleton
Birmingham 48008
646-2489
Intramurals 1,2,3; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4;
Model Senate 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1,2,3,4; Student
Council 4; Drama 1,2,3,4
Woods, Timothy J.
2316 Dorchester
Troy 48084
643-7666
Intramurals 1
Wygant, Shawn A.
213 North Berkshire
Bloomfield Hills 48013
333-2244
Chorale 1,2,3,4; Skiing 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band
1,2,3

Y

Yencho, Carl J.
11562 Erdman Drive
Sterling Heights 48078
739-5170
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3
Yezbick, Anthony A.
23445 Riverview
Southfield 48034
353-5844
Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4;
Track 4; Drama 1,2,4

Z

Zoretic, David P.
37157 Fox Chase
Farmington Hills 48018
661-1823
Wrestling 4; Intramurals 4; N.H.S. 4

Faculty Index

Mr. Bartelotti 24
Mr. Birney 36
Mr. Bluhm 29
Mr. Bracken 39
Br. Brouillette 39
Sr. Audrey Bushell 24
Mrs. Carlson 39
Mr. Carrico 36
Br. Casey 20
Mr. Civil 29
Mr. Conti 33
Mrs. Dewey 36
Sr. Anne Dumas 28
Mrs. Ferguson 19
Mr. Filo 33
Mr. Fracassa 32
Mr. Gagnon 20
Mrs. Ginzler-Fishman 40
Mrs. Girardot 19
Mr. Glynn 30
Fr. Gomez 23
Mr. Gray 26

Br. Grimaldi 18
Mr. Grosso 28
Br. Haas 22
Mr. Hebold 33
Mr. Hoch 28
Sr. Irene Horvath 41
Mrs. Jones 34
Br. Joyce 37
Mr. Kalczyński 35
Br. E. L. Kelly 23
Br. E. V. Kelly 32
Mr. Kerr 30
Br. King 21
Sr. Judine King 25
Br. Koppes 18
Mr. Kozłowski 23
Mrs. Maben 40
Br. MacIntyre 19
Mr. Major 38
Sr. Maria Magrie 26
Mrs. Maniere 24
Br. Martin 25

Mr. McDunn 21
Br. McGowen 21
Br. McInerney 34
Mr. McKercher 37
Mrs. Michalski 30
Mr. Morel 22
Mr. Murphy 38
Br. Murray 32
Mr. Norton 39
Mr. O'Brien 31
Br. Oehrle 27
Mr. Popson 37
Mr. Rademacher 34
Mr. Ryan 22
Mr. Sincic 35
Mr. Stark 31
Mrs. Sundquist 41
Br. Wolf 27
Mr. Zarzycki 26
Mrs. Zielesch 40

Administration And Faculty Directory

Mr. Joseph Bartelotti, B.B.A., M.A., Theology I; English I; History I; Associate Freshman Class Moderator; Yearbook Advisor; School Sacristan.
Mr. John Birney, B.A., English II; Topics in U.S. History; Western Civilization; Theology II; Freshman Football Coach; J.V. Baseball Coach.
Mr. Gerald Bluhm, B.A., M.A., Debate; Speech; Forensics.
Mr. Edward Bracken, Director of Community Relations.
Br. Robert Brouillette, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., U.S. in the Twentieth Century; Theology II; A.P. American History; J.V. Football Coach; Freshman Basketball Coach.
Sr. Audrey Bushell, I.H.M., B.A., M.Ed Art, Art.
Mrs. Barbara Carlson, Director of Community Relations Assistant.
Mr. Frasnck Carrico, B.S., Algebra I; Algebra I/Geometry Honors; Accounting; Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.
Br. Daniel J. Casey, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., English III; English II Honors; Theology III; Senior Class Moderator; Director, Marian Rice Players; Director; Christian Service.
Mr. Andre Civil, M.A., Spanish I,II,III; Varsity Soccer Coach.
Mr. Frank Colpitts, B.S., M.Ed, Speech Pathologist.
Mr. Nicholas Conti, B.S., M.A., Health and Physical Education; Varsity Basketball Coach.
Mrs. Veronica Dewey, B.A., M.A., French I,II,III; Spanish II,IV.
Sr. Anne Dumas, B.A., Learning Resources Center Director.
Mrs. Chris Ferguson, Attendance Secretary.
Mr. Doug Filo, B.A., U.S. History to 1865; Theology I; Freshman Retreats.
Mr. Albert Fracassa, B.S., Western Civilization; Health and Physical Education; Varsity Football Coach.
Mr. Marcel P. Gagnon, B.A., English IV; Experiences in Art; Chieftain Moderator; English Department Chairman; Film Forum Moderator.
Mrs. Helen Ginzler-Fishman, B.S., M.S., L.S. Library Science; Head Librarian; Media Director.
Mrs. Lois Girardot, B.A., M.A., Administrative Assistant.
Mr. John Glynn, B.S., M.A., Guidance Counselor; Testing Coordinator.
Fr. Lawrence Gomez, I.C., B.A., M.Th., M.A., Theology I,II; School Chaplain; Freshman

Retreats.
Mr. Paul Gray, B.A., M.A., Anthropology; Theology IV; Computer Science; Chess Club Moderator.
Br. Joseph Grimaldi, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., Principal; French I.
Mr. Carl Grosso, B.S., Algebra II; Introductory Analysis; Varsity Bowling Coach.
Br. David Haas, C.F.C., B.S., M.S., Physics; Theology III; Algebra II; Director of Freshman Entrance Exam.
Mr. Steve Hebold, B.S., M.S., Assistant Dean; Accounting.
Mr. Michael Hoch, B.S., M.Ed., Biology; National Honor Society Moderator; Science Department Chairman.
Sr. Irene Horvath, I.H.M., B.A., M.A., Assistant Bookkeeper.
Mrs. Susan Jones, B.S., M.S., Chemistry.
Br. Charles Joyce, C.F.C., B.A., M.S., Head of Maintenance; Mechanical Drawing.
Mr. Ronald Kalczyński, B.A., M.A., Theology II, Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Varsity Baseball Coach; Guidance Counselor.
Br. Eammon Kelly, L.C., B.A., Theology I; Freshman Retreats.
Br. Eugene V. Kelly, C.F.C., B.S., Algebra II; Calculus; Analytic Geometry; Model Senate Moderator; Model U.N. Moderator.
Mr. John Kerr, B.S.Ed., M.S., U.S. History to 1865; World in the Twentieth Century; Introduction to American History A.P.
Br. Joseph King, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., Latin I,II,III.
Sr. Judine King, I.H.M., B.A., M.A., M.F.A., English III; Modern Literature; Expository; Literary Magazine Moderator.
Br. Robert A. Koppes, C.F.C., B.A., M.Ed., English II; Adult Christianity; Intramurals; Superior of Brothers.
Mr. David Kozłowski, B.A., M.A., Algebra II/Geometry; Dean; Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach.
Mrs. Lillian Maben, Library Assistant.
Br. David MacIntyre, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., French II; Assistant Principal; Student Council; Mother's Club; Junior Class Moderator.
Mr. John Major, B.A., Development of Western Civilization; Health and Physical Education; Head Wrestling Coach.
Sr. Maria Theresa Magrie, I.H.M., B.Mus., M.M., Choral Director.
Mrs. Marlene Maniere, B.A., M.A., English I.
Br. Patrick Martin, C.F.C., B.A., M.S., Ph.D., Biology; Theology III; Band and Choral Moderator; Freshman Retreats.
Mr. Patrick McDunn, A.B., S.T.L., Senior Eng-

lish.
Br. John McGowan, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., Theology II; Spanish I,II; Dad's Club Moderator.
Br. William L. McInerney, C.F.C., B.A., M.Ed., M.A., Theology III; English II,III; Religion Department Chairman.
Mr. Don McKercher, B.A., M.Ed., Business Law; Personal Finance; Marketing; Business Management; Typing; Varsity Tennis Coach.
Mrs. Gloria Michalski, B.A., English III; Speech.
Mr. Guy Morel, B.A., M.A., English I,II.
Mr. James Murphy, B.S., M.A., Theology III; Dean of Faculty.
Br. Gerry Murray, C.F.C., B.A., M.S., Director of Guidance; Theology II; Counselor.
Mr. William Norton, B.S., M.A., Director of Development.
Mr. George O'Brien, B.A., M.A., Development of Western Civilization; Psychology; World in the Twentieth Century; Head Swimming Coach.
Br. Daniel Oehrle, C.F.C., B.A., M.Ed., Theology I,III,IV.
Mr. Michael Popson, B.S., M.S., Biology; Theology IV; Athletic Director; Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Head Track Coach.
Mr. James Rademacher, B.S., M.B.A., Modern Geometry; Economics; Personal Finance; Typing; Varsity Golf Coach.
Mr. John Ryan, B.S., M.S., Algebra I; Geometry.
Mr. Anthony Sincic, B.A., M.A., Adult Christianity; Computer Science; Introductory Math Analysis; Math Department Chairman; Math Team Moderator; Memory Bank Moderator; Director of Computer Studies.
Mrs. Luise Smela, B.A., Drama I,II; Producer, Marian Rice Players.
Mr. Robert Stark, B.A., B.S., M.B.A., Geometry; Algebra I; Probability and Statistics; Assistant Track Coach; Head Cross-Country Coach.
Mrs. Lucille Sundquist, Bookkeeper.
Br. Kenneth Wolf, C.F.C., B.A., M.A., French I,II,IV; Theology I; Bookstore Manager; J.V. Tennis Coach; Language Department Chairman.
Mr. James Zarzycki, B.A., Advanced Band; Beginning Band; Experiences in Music; Jazz Band; Marching Band.
Mrs. Celia Zielesch, Library Assistant.

Index

A

Abbo, James 122
 Abbo, Patrick 104
 Abbo, Richard 84
 Abbott, David 84
 Abowd, Peter 122
 Abramson, Joseph 104
 Adams, Sean 913
 Adams, Thomas 104
 Ajo, Faris 193
 Ajo, Mahir 84
 Al Hermizi, Mark 104
 Aldridge, Kevin 913
 Allen, Thomas 84
 Allor, Daniel 84
 Allsteadt, Joseph 84
 Almeda, Lawrence 104
 Al-Najjar, Haif 122
 Alpers, Micheal 104
 Alvarez, Ramon 122
 Amare, Douglas 104
 Ambrose, Daniel 104
 Andoni, Paul 193
 Angsten, Karl 122
 Antakli, Jehid 104
 Antakli, Mark
 Apap, Paul 193
 Arends, Joseph 84
 Aretha, David 193
 Arindaeng, Geno 122
 Arindaeng, Mario 84
 Armstrong, Benjamin 104
 Armstrong, William 193
 Arntz, John 193
 Ashlin, Thomas 122
 Axon, Michael 193

B

Baaki, John 84
 Babcock, Christopher 122
 Baer, Robert 122
 Baluyut, Edward 85
 Bannasch, Michael 105
 Bannasch, Steve 193
 Baranski, Devon 105
 Barnds, Thomas 85
 Barnds, William 194
 Barnes, James 122
 Barnwell, Thomas 194
 Barrett, David 194
 Barron, Gregory 122
 Barron, John 85
 Barron, Mark 123
 Barron, Michael 194
 Bartley, Thomas 194
 Bartnicki, Michael 123
 Basirico, David 105
 Baughman, Michael 194
 Baylerian, Vincent 105
 Beer, Marc 194
 Bekolay, Marc 194
 Bekolay, Todd 85

Bender, Charles 85
 Bennett, Stephen 105
 Berg, Mark 123
 Berman, Mark 123
 Bilson, Donald 123
 Bingham, Todd 105
 Birney, Thomas 123
 Bishop, Richard 85
 Black, Robert 105
 Blanco, John 85
 Blum, Paul 194
 Bobitz, Thomas 85
 Boes, Gregory 86
 Boes, John 105
 Bold, James 123
 Boroski, Mike 194
 Boucher, Edward 194
 Bowen, William 123
 Brannigan, Brian 105
 Brennan, Kevin 194
 Brennan, Michael 123
 Bright, Charles 86
 Bronzetti, Marc 194
 Brooks, Daniel 194
 Brooks, Patrick 123
 Broughton, Kevin 86
 Brown, Christopher 105
 Brown, David 86
 Brown, Michael 86
 Brownfield, Harold 123
 Brownrigg, Alan 105
 Bucholz, Gary 105
 Buckley, David 194
 Bullotta, Michael 105
 Burger, Paul 123
 Burgess, Dean 194
 Burgess, Kevin 105
 Burrill, Jeff 915
 Burtka, James 86
 Burtka, Joseph 123
 Eustamante, Micheal 195
 Butler, Dean 195
 Byrd, Michael 86
 Byrnes, Gregory 86

C

Cahill, Brendan 105
 Cahill, Daniel 123
 Calabrese, Daniel 124
 Calabrese, Michael 86
 Calder, Matthew 105
 Callaghan, James 195
 Callaghan, John 105
 Callaghan, Murph 124
 Callam, Kirby 105
 Campagna, Rodney 124
 Campbell, Christopher 195
 Campbell, Michael 105
 Campbell, Thomas 105
 Carabio, Joseph 86
 Carano, Scott 124
 Carey, Timothy 195
 Carlson, Christopher 105
 Carolin, Paul 124
 Carroll, Daniel 195
 Casab, Alfred 195
 Cassa, Kenneth 124
 Caton, Patrick 124
 Catton, Kurt 106

Cavellier, James 106
 Cecchini, Eugene 195
 Chaldecott, Lance 124
 Champlin, Jeffrey 86
 Childs, Neil 106
 Chiodo, Matthew 195
 Christ, Dan 195
 Christie, Charles 106
 Ciagne, Chris 193
 Ciagne, David 125
 Ciampa, Jeffrey 106
 Cirilli, John 106
 Cleary, John 195
 Cline, Jeffrey 125
 Cochran, Brandon 106
 Cochran, Brian 196
 Cole, Craig 86
 Coleman, Michael 196
 Coll, Patrick 125
 Colosimo, James 106
 Comiskey, Raymond 106
 Conklin, Terry 196
 Conlon, Mike 196
 Connaughton, Patrick 125
 Connolly, Paul 87
 Conway, Timothy 196
 Cooper, David 196
 Cornell, Terry 106
 Corsi, Paul 87
 Cosgrove, Christopher 87
 Cosgrove, David 125
 Cosbrove, John 125
 Cosgrove, Matthew 106
 Costello, Daniel 106
 Cote, Christopher 87
 Cote, Kevin 125
 Cote, Timothy 196
 Coughlan, Michael 125
 Covani, Enrique 87
 Cowden, David 125
 Cowden, Michael 87
 Coyne, Brian 87
 Crane, Daniel 196
 Crink, Robert 196
 Cripe, Michael 106
 Cronin, Michael 87
 Crusoe, John 125
 Cubbin, Daniel 87
 Cueny, Paul 196
 Cuff, George 196
 Cuff, Jonathon 87
 Cuffe, Peter 196
 Curran, Christopher 87
 Curran, Daniel 87
 Curran, Joseph 125
 Czajka, Matthew 106

D

Daiza, George 87
 Daleiden, Terrance 125
 Daly, Jerome 125
 Damiani, John 196
 Darga, Brian 125
 Davey, Joseph 196
 Davis, Robert 106
 Day, Michael 87
 Debrincat, Gary 196
 Decker, Jerry 196
 Deighan, Matthew 87

Deighan, Patrick 125
 Delacourt, Paul 87
 DeMarco, Vincent 87
 DeMattia, Thomas 87
 DeMeulemeester, Robert 107
 Denha, Kelly 196
 Denja, Peter 88
 Depman, David 107
 DePorre, Paul 125
 DeRocher, Douglas 88
 Desmond, Thomas 125
 Dessert, Gerald 107
 Deters, Paul 125
 Dettloff, Thomas 88
 Devine, Patrick 88
 Dickow, Anthony 125
 Dickow, Thomas 196
 Diegel, Michael 125
 Diegel, Paul 107
 Diegel, Roger 196
 Dietz, Kevin 196
 Dillon, Kevin 197
 Dilworth, Brian 197
 Dinan, Matthew 07
 Dingens, Matthew 125
 DiSalvo, John 125
 Distel, Richard 126
 Dixon, David 197
 Doherty, Ian 107
 Doherty, Justin 126
 Doherty, Victor 88
 Doll, Michael 107
 Donagrandi, Rick 126
 Donahue, Craig 88
 Donoghue, Brad 88
 Donohue, Thomas 107
 Downey, David 126
 Doyle, John 107
 Doyle, Thomas 197
 Dressel, Todd 126
 Drew, Mark 197
 Drudi, Jason 126
 Dudlar, Gunnar 88
 Dueweke, Mighael 88
 Duncan, John 126
 Dunlop, Michael 88
 Dunne, Craig 88
 Dwyer, David 126
 Dwyer, Francis 197

E

Edwards, Scott 107
 Eichler, John 107
 Eick, Robert 197
 Elliott, Charles 197
 Emmons, Daniel 88
 Engleman, Edmund 107
 English, Keith 126
 Erb, John 88
 Ervin, Patrick 197
 Ervin, Timothy 126
 Ervin, William 88
 Essebaggers, Brian 89
 Esshaki, Robert 89
 Etue, Paul 89
 Ewald, John 107

F

Faber, David 126
 Faraj, Assad 89
 Faricy, Peter 126
 Farida, John 107
 Farida, Steven 89
 Faris, Joseph 89
 Faris, Michael 89
 Farr, Melvin 126
 Farr, Michael 107
 Fatur, James 107
 Favret, Raymone 107
 Ferguson, Scott 89
 Fetzer, Michael 126
 Findling, Patrick 126
 Finn, Peter 108
 First, Christopher 197
 First, Franklin 89
 Fisher, David 108
 Fitzpatrick, Timothy 108
 Flood, Michael 108
 Flood, Thomas 197
 Flynn, James 89
 Flynn, Michael Dennis 127
 Flynn, Michael L 108
 Flynn, Patrick E 108
 Flynn, Patrick H 127
 Flynn, Patrick J 127
 Flynn, Terrance 127
 Flynn, Timothy 89
 Fogarty, Michael 108
 Foley, Thomas 89
 Forberg, Daniel 108
 Forberg, Michael 127
 Forester, Clint 197
 Foss, Robert 197
 Foster, James 89
 Fox, John 108
 Franco, Michael 127
 Franke, Walter 108
 Frazho, Michael 89
 Fredricks, Norman 127
 Frendo, John 89
 Frendo, Robert 197
 Frey, Martin 127
 Frizzell, Michael 90
 Fry, Jerry 198
 Fry, Sean 90
 Fuller, Robert 108
 Furlong, Marty 127
 Fusco, Greg 198

G

Gallagher, Robert 127
 Gallaudet, Edson 108
 Galligan, Christopher 198
 Gallina, Larry 127
 Galvin, Daniel 108
 Galvin, Terrance 198
 Gamache, Kevin 127
 Garcia, Andrew 90
 Garcia, Eduardo 127
 Garcia, Eric 90
 Garcia, Mario 198
 Garcia, Robert 108
 Gardella, Gary 90
 Gavigan, Michael 198
 Gburek, Bernard 127
 Gdula, Eric 108
 Geary, John 108

Gentile, Frank 108
 George, Scott 90
 Gerak, Jeremy 109
 Geryk, Bruce 109
 Giacomini, David 109
 Giblin, Frank 90
 Giles, Edward 128
 Gill, Don 128
 Gillett, James 198
 Gilliat, Bradley 128
 Gimotty, Michael 128
 Girouard, Stephen 128
 Giroux, James 128
 Giroux, Robert 198
 Gleich, John 198
 Glime, Timothy 128
 Go, Andre 109
 Gonzalez, Juan 128
 Goodale, Gregory 90
 Goodell, Robert 198
 Gorney, Michael 109
 Gould, Douglas 109
 Granger, Paul 198
 Grazda, David 109
 Griesser, Andrew 109
 Griesser, Horst 198
 Griffith, John 90
 Griffiths, Eric 90
 Grimaldi, James 109
 Grohs, Hans 90
 Gucciardo, Steven 109
 Gurzick, Robert 109
 Gwizdala, Steve 128

H

Hann, David 109
 Hajjar, Daniel 198
 Hajjar, Ghadir 109
 Hall, Joseph 90
 Hall, Timothy 109
 Halling, James 109
 Halpin, Matthew 109
 Hamill, Charles 198
 Hamill, David 109
 Hammond, Mark 199
 Hampo, Richard 128
 Harber, William 199
 Harkness, Luke 90
 Harkness, Timothy 199
 Harrington, Chris 128
 Harrington, Dennis 199
 Harrington, Dennis 199
 Harrington, Paul 199
 Harrison, Michael 110
 Hart, Joseph 90
 Hastings, Patrick 128
 Hayes, David 90
 Hayes, Matthew 128
 Hayes, Michael 128
 Hayes, Patrick 90
 Hayes, Steven 129
 Hayosh, Robert 90
 Hazen, Brett 110
 Healy, Timothy 110
 Hefferan, William 110
 Heffernan, Mark 199
 Heft, Thomas 90
 Hehs, Matthew 129
 Helm, Marc 90

Heinlen, John 129
 Henneghan, Patrick 199
 Henning, Christian 199
 Henning, Sean 90
 Henry, John 199
 Herberholz, Gary 129
 Herberholz, Jeffrey 110
 Herberholz, Lawrence 199
 Hermani, Dennis 91
 Hesano, Christopher 91
 Hesse, Steven 129
 Hewitt, Paul 129
 Hickey, Edmund 91
 Higgins, John 91
 Higgins, Timothy 199
 Hill, Christopher 91
 Hill, Mark 110
 Hill, Mark 110
 Hill, Matthew 199
 Hill, Robert 129
 Hinytzke, Steve 199
 Hoban, Kevin 199
 Hoey, Daniel 129
 Hofley, Eric 200
 Honner, William 129
 Hoogerwerf, Theodore 129
 Horan, Patrick 129
 Horvath, Paul 200
 Howard, Steven D 110
 Howard, Steve M. 200
 Hramiec, Peter 110
 Hritzkowen, Kevin 200
 Hull, Matthew 110

I

Iaconelli, David 110
 Ingberg, Scott 110
 Ingham, Brian 91
 Inzitari, Michael 110
 Iorio, Robert 129
 Isaacson, Scott 110
 Ishii, Marc 129
 Israel, Kenneth 129
 Ivezaj, Luigi 129

J

Jaklevic, Peter 110
 Janicke, Thomas 200
 Jannetta, Samuel 110
 Jannetta, William 91
 Jedd, David 110
 Jeffries, John 110
 Jenney, Scott 91
 Johnson, James 130
 Johnson, Michael 91
 Johnston, Christopher 110
 Jonna, Marc 130
 Jordan, James 200
 Joseph, Jeff 130
 Joyce, David 200
 Juneau, Peter 91

K

Kacy, Douglas 200

Kaiser, Douglas 110
 Kaiser, Thomas 92
 Kalabat, Steve 130
 Kalasky, Andrew 92
 Kaldor, Julius 130
 Kaldor, Nickolas 92
 Kalil, Timothy 92
 Kalvelage, John 130
 Kaminski, Mark 92
 Kane, Dixon 130
 Kaniut, Mark 200
 Kattoo, Ronny 110
 Kauffman, Matthew 92
 Kauffman, Patrick 110
 Kayser, William 110
 Kayzak, Kurtis 92
 Kearis, Scott 92
 Keegan, Michael 200
 Keegan, Patrick 200
 Kelm, Richard 130
 Kenaya, Leith 130
 Kenehan, Kevin 92
 Kennedy, Michael 92
 Kennedy, Thomas 200
 Kennedy, William 200
 Keros, William 111
 Kerr, Frank 92
 Kerrigan, John 111
 Khayat, Edward 92
 Kinzey, Steve 130
 Kippola, Robert 111
 Kirkwood, Scott 92
 Kirschener, Thomas 131
 Kitch, Paul 131
 Kizy, Michael 200
 Kizy, Ramzy 92
 Klein, Donald 111
 Knaack, Mitchell 111
 Knapp, Albert 131
 Knight, Craig 200
 Knollenberg, Stephen 112
 Knotek, Gregory 112
 Kolp, Andrew 131
 Konieczny, Daniel 112
 Konkel, Paul 112
 Konno, John 112
 Kopka, David 131
 Kopka, Robert 200
 Koval, Robert 92
 Kraft, Gerald 200
 Kramp, Eric 200
 Krane, John 201
 Krane, Michael 112
 Krause, Kevin 93
 Krawczak, Douglas 112
 Krawek, David 201
 Krawek, Patrick 131
 Krolikowski, Gregory 112
 Krug, Coiff 201
 Kula, Robert 112

L

Labiano-Abello, Oscar 131
 Labiano-Abello, Vincent 112
 Laidlaw, David 93
 Lamb, Paul 131
 Lamb, Terrance 131
 Langan, Michael 93
 Langan, Patrick 112

Langton, Todd 131
 Laporte, David 112
 Lark, Eric 131
 Lark, Kurt 93
 Larkin, John 131
 Larkin, Leo 112
 Larson, Paul 201
 Lattner, Bernie 201
 Laurencelle, Charles 131
 Laurencelle, Joseph 93
 Leone, David 93
 Letscher, Timothy 93
 Levan, David 201
 Leveque, Matthew 201
 Levitt, John 201
 Lewis, Arthur 112
 Lewis, Thomas 112
 Lichiello, James 112
 Lichiello, Jeffrey 93
 Lievois, Christopher 193
 Linn, Donald 112
 Liposkey, Eric 131
 Liposkey, Matthew 93
 Lipscomb, Paul 201
 Lossia, James 201
 Lourim, Bernard 132
 Love, Paul 93
 Loving, Paul 112
 Lucas, Glenn 112
 Lucci, Mike 201
 Lucier, John 113
 Lucier, Peter 201
 Luke, Timothy 93
 Lynch, Chris 132
 Lynch, Dan 113
 Lynch, Steve 113
 Lyons, Chris 113
 Lyons, John 113

M

Mabilia, John 93
 Macmanus, Michael 93
 Macreno, Dominick 93
 Maicki, John 132
 Majewski, Mark 201
 Malcho, Michael 93
 Maloney, Paul 201
 Malpeli, Robert 202
 Mancinelli, Joseph 132
 Mannino, Joe 202
 Mansky, David 132
 Margherio, Michael 94
 Markley, David 202
 Markley, Michael 94
 Marth, Kevin 202
 Martin, David 132
 Martin, Eric 132
 Martin, Timothy 200
 Martinek, Joseph 132
 Martinek, Richard 113
 Mascari, Charles 94
 Mason, Philip 113
 Matt, Brian 94
 McAlpine, Kenneth 202
 McBrearty, John 113
 McCafferty, Brian 94
 McCleary, John 202
 McCoy, Brian 202

McDonald, Martin 113
 McDonald, Terry 202
 McDowell, Jay 94
 McGarrigle, Martin 113
 McGlynn, Daniel 132
 McGorisk, Brian 202
 McGorisk, Christopher 114
 McGuire, Sean 94
 McInerney, Michael 202
 McKenna, Robert 202
 McKeon, Thomas 132
 McLaughlin, Daniel 94
 McLean, Mike 132
 McMaster, David 114
 McNulty, James 132
 McNulty, Peter 200
 McSwain, Stephen 132
 McWood, Arthur 114
 Meahan, Donald 114
 Mechigian, Rob 94
 Meidl, Robert 114
 Mekis, John 202
 Melstrom, John 94
 Menovik, Stephen 94
 Merametdjian, Krikor 94
 Merline, David 132
 Mervenne, David 132
 Mervenne, John 202
 Michalik, Robert 132
 Michelini, Dennis 202
 Michelini, Kenneth 114
 Mihalik, Robert 202
 Millar, Kevin 94
 Millar, Mark 114
 Miller, Kenneth 94
 Miller, Matthew 132
 Mitchell, Scott 202
 Mitchell, Thomas 133
 Moegelin, Ernest 114
 Mohan, Dan 202
 Monaghan, Kevin 114
 Monaghan, Philip 114
 Monahan, Kevin 94
 Monahan, Terrence 203
 Montenegro, Milton 203
 Mooney, Joseph 114
 Moore, John 203
 Morad, John 203
 Morad, Michael 114
 Moraitis, Lee 133
 Moran, James 133
 Moran, Michael 114
 Moraniec, Marc 94
 Morgan, David 133
 Morgan, Timothy 114
 Morrison, Kevin 133
 Morrison, Matthew 133
 Mosey, Joseph 114
 Moss, Michael 94
 Mueller, Robert 94
 Mularoni, Marc 203
 Mularoni, Matthew 133
 Mulder, Matthew 94
 Mullany, Michel 95
 Mullen, Michael 95
 Mullen, Sean 133
 Mullen, Thomas 95
 Mul ueen, Michael 203
 Munson, Terry 203
 Murdock, Robert 203
 Murphy, Daniel 203

Murphy, Lawrence 114
 Murphy, Matthew 133

N

Nachazel, James 133
 Nachazel, John 114
 Nadon, Timothy 203
 Nagle, Terrence 114
 Nagy, Michael 114
 Nahrgang, Jonathan 114
 Nahrgang, Tom 203
 Najarian, Stephen 95
 Najor, Lawrence 95
 Najor, Stephen 114
 Nakfoor, Edward 95
 Nealis, Thomas 95
 Neeson, Michael 115
 Nelson, David 115
 Nelson, Mike 115
 Nelson, James
 Nelson, John 95
 Nelson, William 133
 New, Dave 203
 New, Patrick 95
 Nichols, Mark 203
 Nichols, Matthew 133
 Niehaus, Joseph 134
 Nitoski, Michael 115
 Nixon, Michael 115
 Nolan, Michael 134
 Nolan, William 193
 Norton, Joseph 203
 Noteman, James 95
 Nylund, Eric 115

O

Oakley, George 204
 O'Bear, Thomas 204
 Obermeyer, Michael 96
 O'Brien, Joseph 134
 O'Brien, Phillip 204
 O'Brien, William 204
 O'Connell, Matthew 96
 O'Conner, Bill 115
 O'Conner, Daniel
 O'Conner, Michael 96
 O'Donnell, Russell 115
 O'Gurek, Patrick 96
 O'Hara, Michael 134
 Oliver, Anthony 134
 Oliver, Matthew 96
 Ottney, Arthur 116

P

Padilla, Daniel 96
 Pallone, David 96
 Papp, Robert 204
 Parks, Michael 204
 Parks, Patrick 116
 Parnis, William 116
 Partica, Wilfred 96
 Pascucci, Stefano 134
 Patterson, Steven 97

Peck, David 116
 Pensavecchia, Anthony 116
 Perna, Peter 193
 Perry, James 134
 Perry, Mark 116
 Peshkopia, Kevin 116
 Peyton, Michael 97
 Phelan, Joseph 116
 Pic-Kell, Sean 204
 Pieroni, Matthew 116
 Pierret, Mark 204
 Pietrosante, Judd 97
 Pifer, Richard 116
 Pinelli, David 97
 Plante, Michael 97
 Platten, William 134
 Plummer, Jeffrey 98
 Plunkett, David 97
 Plunkett, Christopher 116
 Podgorny, Paul 97
 Pooler, Daniel 134
 Popson, Matt 134
 Porter, Timothy 204
 Porto, Denis 98
 Post, James 205
 Potter, Brian 98
 Poupard, Richard 116
 Powers, Stephen 98
 Prebenda, Gregory 116
 Prebenda, Robert 134
 Price, Jeffry 135

Q

Quaine, Kevin 135
 Quaine, Michael 98
 Quakenbush, Thomas 116
 Quasney, William 135
 Quigley, Brian 135

R

Rabaut, Timothy 135
 Rachilla, William 98
 Rama, David 205
 Ramos, Benjamin 98
 Rattenbury, Gerry 205
 Raymond, Steven 98
 Reason, Michael 98
 Reaume, Charles 135
 Reaume, Robert 205
 Regep, Kurt 116
 Reilly, Douglas 135
 Reno, John 98
 Reso, Kenneth 205
 Retheford, Dan 98
 Reynolds, Mike 117
 Rich, David 205
 Riker, Rob 117
 Ristich, Paul 98
 Ristich, Mark 135
 Rivers, Thomas 205
 Roberts, Bill 135
 Roberts, Chris 98
 Roberts, Thomas 205
 Robinson, John 98
 Robinson, James 205
 Robinson, Michael 205

Roche, Dan 135
 Roche, Michael 205
 Roche, Tom 98
 Roethel, Brian 117
 Rogers, Dayne 117
 Rogers, Michael A. 205
 Rogowski, Scott D. 98
 Roosen, Douglas W. 98
 Rottenberk, Mark S. 117
 Rottenberk, Matthew 98
 Roulier, David G. 205
 Ruedisueli, G. Kurt 117
 Rupprecht, David C. 117
 Ruprich, Robert E. 98
 Russell, Donald S. 205
 Ryan, Christopher W. 25
 Ryan, James M. 117
 Ryder, Paul E. 135

S

Sadek, Haitham C. 117
 Saint Amour, Frederic 117
 Samberg, Carl D. 117
 Sampson, Seann D. 98
 Santos, Craig E. 117
 Sapienza, Filipp A. 135
 Sapienza, Mark S. 98
 Sarafa, David E. 117
 Sarafa, John C. 99
 Sarafa, Kenneth C. 205
 Sarafa, Maher G. 205
 Sarafa, Mark T. 117
 Sarafa, Michael G. 135
 Sauer, David M. 117
 Savoie, Ned W. 135
 Savoie, Paul T. 135
 Saylor, Joseph N. 135
 Scanlon, Timothy F. 136
 Seannell, Peter A. 205
 Schafer, John J. 136
 Schafer, Patrick J. 136
 Scharfenkamp, John W. 118
 Schirmer, Mark Howard 118
 Schlageter, William J. 99
 Schmaltz, Paul J. 99
 Schmidt, Thomas J. 205
 Schmidt, Wilfred A. 99
 Schmieding, John W. 99
 Schmitt, Paul B. 99
 Schramm, James P. 99
 Schumacher, Matthew J. 136
 Schutz, David J. 118
 Schutz, Joseph L. 205
 Schwartz, Walter G. 206
 Scott, James A. 136
 Scrafano, Charles J. 136
 Secontine, David D. 136
 Sennett, Matthew M. 206
 Sepanske, Scott B. 99
 Seymour, Michael E. 118
 Shanahan, G. Daniel 206
 Shango, Rakan 206
 Shannon, Patrick R. 99
 Shapiro, Paul W. 136
 Shaya, Todd J. 118
 Sheehan, Brian M. 118
 Sheehan, Daniel P. 118
 Sheehan, William X. 206
 Sheena, Mark A. 206

Sheeran, David E. 118
 Sherman, Robert D. 206
 Shoha, Douglas J. 206
 Shook, Paul R. 99
 Sidelko, John W. 206
 Siegel, Eric D. 99
 Silverman, Jeffrey S. 206
 Simbeni, Antonio 99
 Simonelli, Michael A. 99
 Slaughter, Scott M. 99
 Sliney, Michael P. 206
 Slosar, Jeffrey M. 136
 Smiley, Thomas R. 118
 Smith, Bryan L. 118
 Smith, Douglas T. 118
 Smith, Justin L. 136
 Smith, Kern David 206
 Smith, Patrick J. 100
 Smith, Patrick James 118
 Smith, Patrick James 118
 Smith, Patrick John 118
 Smith, Thomas O. 118
 Smude, Christopher W. 118
 Smyk, Peter J. 119
 Snooks, Todd I. 136
 Snyder, Mark D. 206
 Sobczak, John A. 119
 Solan, Brendan W. 100
 Solan, Denis M. 119
 Sollestre, Roy A. 136
 Soltes, Paul S. 206
 Somerville, John T. 206
 Somerville, Paul T. 119
 Somerfield, David W. 119
 Sosa, Frederick J. 206
 Sosa, Julio M. 119
 Sosa, Rafael A. 136
 Sparks, Alan G. 206
 Speck, Kenneth M. 100
 Spicer, Paul G. 136
 Sproles, Christopher 119
 St. Amour, Paul 136
 Stacey, William J. 136
 Stack, Peter F. 119
 Stackpoole, Patrick J. 100
 Stanners, Martin A. 136
 Staskowski, Paul A. 137
 Stec, Jeffrey 119
 Steele, James R. 100
 Stefanek, Patrick R. 137
 Steffen, Christopher 137
 Steffen, Timothy F. 100
 Steinbauer, Thomas E. 100
 Steinl, Gregory L. 137
 Steinl, Kevin E. 100
 Stellin, Donal W. 119
 Stenger, Peter A. 100
 Stevenson, Andrew J. 100
 Stevenson, Peter S. 119
 Stewart, William T. 206
 Stieber, Ivan J. 206
 Stockman, James E. 137
 Stout, Christopher R. 100
 Streng, Kurt L. 119
 Strickroot, Mark C. 137
 Subach, Brian R. 119
 Sullivan, Christopher 100
 Sullivan, John P. 119
 Sutherland, John L. 100
 Swanson, James T. 206
 Swede, Edward S. 119

Swider, Irvin F. 100
 Szczesny, Barry G. 120
 Sznewajs, David L. 137
 Sznewjs, John G. 120
 Szydlowski, Allen J. 120
 Szydlowski, Mark A. 101

T

Tabbilos, Ricardo B. 207
 Tack, Barnaby B. 120
 Tang, Eric A. 137
 Tarpey, Mike J. 120
 Tarpey, Timothy T. 207
 Tepper, Richard A. 137
 Tepper, Stephen M. 101
 Thewes, Jeffrey 101
 Thewes, Thomas 137
 Thibodeau, Francis C. 120
 Thibodeau, John P. 207
 Thomas, Mark A. 101
 Thornbury, David M. 120
 Thornbury, Richard A. 101
 Timko, John W. 101
 Tishkowski, Kevin 101
 Tobar, David I. 138
 Toohey, Terrence M. 207
 Trabucchi, Jeffrey G. 207
 Travers, Brian T. 120
 Travers, John W. 207
 Trotta, Timothy J. 138
 Turko, Michael C. 101
 Twigg, James A. 101
 Tyranski, Michael T. 138

U

Ureel, Michael T. 138
 Utter, Kevin C. 101
 Utter, Thomas E. 138

V

Vachon, Marc G. 120
 Vanacker, Eric A. 138
 Vanacker, Michael S. 101
 Vance, Kenneth B. 207
 Vandusen, Steven P. 101
 Vanslingerlandt, Jay 101
 Varley, Christopher J. 101
 Veaser, Timothy 207
 Verghese, Ranjit A. 120
 Vogt, Peter C. 102
 Van Bernthal, Peter B. 120
 Vostal, Patrick T. 102

W

Wachowiak, Kevin M. 102
 Wachowiak, Timothy D. 138
 Wackerman, Peter G. 208
 Waechter, Jason A. 120
 Wagener, Mark T. 208
 Wagerson, R. Tim 208

Wagner, Mark 102
 Wallace, Michael L. 102
 Walsh, Daniel J. 138
 Walsh, Michael P. 208
 Warrington, Rob L. 138
 Wattai, John Patrick 208
 Weber, Craig M. 208
 Weber, James 208
 Weber, William L. 138
 Weglarz, Michael J. 138
 Weston, John A. 205
 Wetherington, Trevor 138
 Wheelock, Raymond J. 138
 Whitney, Alexander 102
 Wiater, J. Michael 120
 Wickett, John 138
 Wiggins, Michael D. 208
 Wikol, Thomas A. 208
 Williams, Chris M. 102
 Williams, Matthew V. 102
 Winkel, Michael J. 102
 Winkler, Paul C. 138
 Winters, Paul C. 138
 Winters, Todd N. 102
 Wolf, Jeffrey M. 102
 Woodlock, J. William 102
 Woods, Timothy J. 208
 Woycik, Thomas E. 120
 Wozniak, Robert M. 120
 Wright, Steven E. 139
 Wygant, Shawn A. 208
 Wysocki, David C. 102

Y

Yaldoo, Laith 102
 Yarema, Terrence J. 139
 Yenko, Carl Joseph 208
 Yezbick, Anthony A. 208
 Yezbick, Christopher 120
 Young, Matthew R. 102
 Youngblood, John C. 120
 Yu, Hyatt 139

Z

Zacharek, Mark A. 102
 Zammit, Eric M. 102
 Zebrowski, Gregory R. 103
 Zervos, Limperis P. 103
 Zidar, Thomas P. 103
 Zimmerman, Thomas H. 139
 Zoretic, David P. 208
 Zwolinski, Gary J. 121



We hope you enjoy the 1982-1983 edition of QUEST. It has been our goal to document the people, the dedication, and the pride which makes up Brother Rice High School.

Our efforts were not without obstacles, however. Mr. Joseph Bartelotti, our yearbook faculty moderator, became suddenly ill in January. His replacement on the staff has been Mr. Charles Steltenkamp, who "saw us through" to completion of this edition. Before Mr. Steltenkamp joined us, though, valuable production time was lost. This is the product of our diligent—and sometimes anxious—efforts.

We have many people to thank for their generous help with this project. Mr. Bob Berschback of Josten's American Yearbook Company has been invaluable with his patience and advice. Likewise, Mr. Dick Pieronek of Pieronek Photography Studio has consistently aided us.

We would also like to thank our principal, Brother Joseph Grimaldi, along with the faculty and staff. Their continued cooperation and support is much appreciated.

Finally, we thank you: the students and your families. It is you who make Brother Rice High School a place in which we all take pride.

Daniel M. Crane
Editor-in-Chief

Josten's[®]

